DREW PEARSON SAYS: "Sound and light" threatens to take over the White House; European tourist idea invades Washington; What will this do to LBJ's light bill and his sore hand?

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

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NURSING HOME FIRE TAKES 16 LIVES

Missing Are Four Others

FOUNTAINTOWN, Ind. (AP) -- Fire took a heavy toll of life early today as it roared through a two-story nursing home in this small town.

Thirteen elderly inmates were known dead and at least six were missing.

Two attendants and 15 patients escaped into near-zero temperature at the McGraw Nursing Home, a 60-year-old converted wooden residence with a concrete block addition.

The cause of the fire was not known immediately.

Nurse's aide Myrtle Donahue, taken with 13 patients to Major Hospital in nearby Shelbyville, refused treatment for smoke inhalation until she had told nurses which were diabetics or needed special treatment.

"None of them wanted to come out," said Paul Whittington, a volunteer fireman. "It was just too cold."

He said one elderly woman escaped from a front door in her night clothes, walked around the building and re-entered through a back door. Firemen found her in the kitchen. She was among the survivors.

Dr. Lucian Arata, Shelby County coroner, said 16 bodies had been recovered from the ruins and one man died en route to a hospital after he was found lying unconscious inside the front door.

The coroner said five of the dead, all women, were found in the concrete block addition. Others died in their beds.

Little was left of the structure but the walls. A Christmas wreath still hung on the front door.

One survivor was taken into a private home and another to Greenfield, Ind. The latter was reported in critical condition.

Sheriff Edghill Moore set up command headquarters in the home of William McGrew, owner of the home and whose son, William, operated it.

The sheriff and operators tried to compile a death list from their memories. The home's records burned.

A stairway fell shortly after the fire erupted, trapping all the patients on the second floor.

A staff of two nurses and the operator of the home escaped.

A nurse's aid, Fanny Wicker, in her 60s, said:

"The fire broke out apparently in a linen closet in a first-floor hall. We weren't able to reach anyone upstairs because flames immediately blocked the stairway.

"We smelled smoke, then Frances the second nurse, saw it and screamed, "Oh God, Fanny, there's a fire!

"One patient fell in the kitchen. I picked her up and dragged her out. I dragged three more out, then they wouldn't let me go back in."

All the rescued patients were taken to Major Hospital in Shelbyville. None were reported in serious condition.

Fire units from a 25-mile radius rushed into this hamlet, 15 miles southeast of Indianapolis. About 50 firemen fought the blaze. The home was about 200 yards from the Fountaintown fire station.

Officials said most of the patients were from eastern Indiana. They said records were destroyed and it would take some time to identify the dead.

Firemen were hampered by lack of water. The broke ice on Brandywine Creek, a half mile east, to fill pumper trucks.

The survivors were taken to the hospital in ambulances and private cars that ringed the home to aid the injured.

National Guard Plane Crashes, Four Die

Burned Making Landing

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A huge Air National Guard tanker plane crashed, exploded and burned on an attempted landing at Greater Southwest International Airport Thursday night, killing 4 of the 11 men aboard.

The seven guardsmen who survived the fiery crash in sub-freezing weather were taken to Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Authorities said none was believed seriously injured.

Their KC97, a prop-driven craft, cracked up at the south end of the airport, which is midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. Fire units battled 2½ hours to douse the flames.

The plane, from the 136th Air Refueling Group at Hensley Field in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, was on a four-hour training mission.

Air Force spokesmen said the tanker apparently hit an embankment on a practice approach and this ripped away the landing gear.

Flames shot out 300 yards. Pieces of the plane, including its four engines, were scattered across a wide section.

The Air Force identified the dead as:

M. Sgt. Roy R. Sypert, 33, of Hurst, Tex.

M. Sgt. Robert E. Weeks, 26, of Arlington, Tex.

T. Sgt. Emil J. Trojacek, 29, of Dallas.

S. Sgt. Charles W. Elmore, 30, of Dallas.

CHRISTMAS JOY was added to the Children's Ward at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday afternoon when members of the Senior Girls Scouts furnished a tree and decorated it with candy canes and small toys. The two children seated in the chair from left are, Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, Morehouse, and Calvin, son of Mrs. Virgie Woods. Members of Troop 201, from left were, Kay Walton, Marsha Green, LaVerne McConnell, Becky Chidester, Kathy Hahs, Carla Tidwell, Jane Howle (partly hidden), Carolyn Kirby, and in back is Mrs. J. L. Howle, the troop advisor. (Standard Photo)

Crader Inquest Is Held

BENTON -- An inquest was conducted Thursday morning in the circuit court room into the death of Edgar Eugene Crader by Fred E. Steck, prosecuting attorney; Charles D. Matthews, IV, his assistant and Clyde Poe, county coroner.

The coroner's jury composed of Charlie Harris, foreman, with Ray Eifert, Lawrence Mireaux, H. C. Kinder and Paul A. Davidson, all of Illmo and G. B. Sharp, of Scott City heard the witnesses and returned this verdict:

"Having heard the evidence and upon full injury concerning the facts; and careful examination of the body, we find that:

"The deceased, Edgar Eugene Crader, came to his death by gunshot wounds inflicted by Walter Barr.

"It is further our verdict that no felony was committed."

The verdict was signed by Charlie Harris as foreman.

About 2 a.m. on Dec. 9 Edgar Crader was allegedly surprised in the act of trying to rob a juke box in Anderson's Tavern, near Illmo by one of the tavern owners, Walter Barr.

Mr. Barr had hidden in a toilet that night expecting a robbery and when Crader and a companion, Larry Dean Morrill, of Illmo, came in Mr. Barr came out with a 12 guage shotgun. He shot Crader in the hip as the latter was at the juke box and then, Barr told Sheriff John Dennis, when Crader came at him with a tire tool, he shot again hitting Crader in the chest killing him.

Morrill, who had run out when Barr came in, returned and gave himself up. Morrill has been charged with burglary and larceny.

Mr. Steck said this morning that his office has no plans at present to put any action against Barr.

"POSTER BOY" -- Charlie M. Slemaker, 4 1/2, of Laredo, Tex., was named "Poster Boy" for the 1965 March of Dimes. Charlie hands over a big button to Texas Governor John Connally in Austin, Tex. The governor proclaimed January 1965 as "March of Dimes Month" in Texas. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Three Members of Missouri Highway Commision Resign

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Three members of the Missouri Highway Commission have submitted resignations to Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes, the Associated Press learned Thursday.

They include Henry Bradley of St. Joseph; Harold Treasure of Kennett, who is commission chairman, and Sam B. Cook, Jefferson City banker.

Cook is president of the Central Missouri Trust Co., which Hearnes campaigned against as the center of a so-called "Establishment" of Democratic party leaders.

None of the three has been confirmed by the Missouri Senate.

Bradley, a Republican and a newspaper publisher, was first appointed by the late Gov. James T. Blair and reappointed by Gov. John M. Dalton.

Later Dalton appointed Cook to succeed A. D. Sappington of Columbia, who resigned, and Dalton named Treasure to the commission after appointing the former chairman, Fred L. Henley, to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Treasure is Dalton's partner in their Kennett law firm.

All the resignations are effective Jan. 11, the day Hearnes takes office.

The fourth commission member is Roy Mayes of Carthage, Bradley's Republican colleague on the commission.

In his campaign, Hearnes said he thought the commission should be expanded to six members, with one from St. Louis and one from Kansas City. Such a change would require a constitutional amendment.

In his letter of resignation, Bradley told Hearnes "service on the commission has been a gratifying experience in public work. I am sure your appointee to succeed me will find this to be true."

Cotton Support Cut Would Prove Severe Hardship

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Any additional cuts in cotton price supports would work a severe hardship on Missouri cotton farmers, Sen. Edward V. Long D-Mo., said in letters to President Johnson and Secretary of Agriculture Orville M. Freeman.

Long said he had been advised by Jackson Hunter, president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Assn., that cotton farmers in Missouri supported the present program with the understanding that no price cuts would be made from the 30 cent level if production costs could not be lowered.

Long expressed concern over reports that support levels may be reduced for next year. His letter said:

"Cotton farmers in our state say they are unable to take additional price cuts, since they do not have the 'safety valve' available to producers in the older cotton states through release and reapportionment of additional acreage, plus extra support payments through the domestic allotment provision."

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-- The Duke of Windsor took his first steps today, just 48 hours after an arterial blister the size of a large grapefruit was removed from his abdominal area.

The 70-year-old former British monarch was assisted by nurses as he walked from his bed to a chair.

"He also was asking for cigarettes but he was allowed none," said James Pears, an assistant administrator at Methodist Hospital.

Semo Engineers to Have Party Saturday

The Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers will hold their annual Christmas Party at the Rustic Rock Inn in Sikeston on Saturday, December 19, 1964 at 6:30 p.m.

S.S. Man Here Monday

Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the City Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, December 21, at 10 a.m.

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log:

For 24 hours ended at midnight:-1

So far this year-1,221

Same time last year-1,115

People in the News

LONDON AP -- George Harrison of the Beatles says rumors that he is married are rubbish.

Quotas Are Approved by Semo Voting

CHARLESTON -- Mississippi county farmers by a vote of 165 to 6, approved the 1965 cotton marketing quotas and price supports in Tuesday's election.

The vote in the seven county townships were, James Bayou 23 to 0, Long Prairie 24 to 1, Mississippi 19 to 0, Ohio 16 to 4, St. James 12 to 1, Tywappity 40 to 0, and Wolf Island 31 to 0.

NEW MADRID - The 1965 cotton quotas and marketing program in New Madrid county was approved Tuesday by a vote of 198 to 3.

The vote by townships were, Anderson 55 to 0, Big Prairie and Hough 29 to 0, Como 23 to 1, LaFont 9 to 0, LeSieur. 12 to 0, Lewis 15 to 0, New Madrid and St. John 23 to 0, Portage 15 to 1 and West township 17 to 1.

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemiscot county cotton growers topped all voting in the bootheel counties on the 1965 cotton marketing quotas Tuesday, with a vote of 342 to 2, according to ASC chairman Charles A. Farris.

The vote by townships was as follows, Braggadocio 45-0, Butler - Godair 16-0, Concord-Gatosa 28-2, Cooter 26-0, Hayti-Organ 21-0, Holland 22-0, Little Prairie 81-0, Little River 20 - 0, Pascola 21-0, Pemiscot 14-0 and Virginia 18-0.

East Prairie Man Victim of Accident

One of the four traffic accidents reported for Thursday in its territory by Troop E, State Highway Patrol, took place in this vicinity. There were no fatalities and five were injured in the area.

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday, the Patrol reports, three miles south of Bertrand on Route "B", Dennis Adams, 40, of East Prairie, driving a truck, lost control of the machine at a curve and it turned over. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) --The National 4-H Club Foundation has selected three Missourians to spend six months with farm families in other nations under the international farm youth exchange.

White House Christmas Tree To Be Lit Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential flip of a switch will set 5,000 red and white lights shining on the national Christmas tree this evening.

The President and Mrs. Johnson plan to attend the program at the tree at 6:40 p.m. EST on the park area behind the White House grounds.

The tree is the center of the "Pageant of Peace," which includes 50 white spruces representing each state, six reindeer from the National Zoo, a creche with life-size figures and a pit for yule-log burning.

The 72-foot national tree comes from the Adirondack Mountains of New York state and is decorated with 200 gold balls.

The executive mansion already shines with the decorations of Christmas, and the Johnsons have had two holiday receptions and plan three more before they leave to spend Christmas at their Texas ranch.

Their official greetings also are beginning to go out in the mail. The greeting cards bear a black and white etching of the White House, with the two oaks planted by the Johnsons this year in the foreground.

The greeting inside says, "With our warm wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy new year." The greeting card will go to officials both here and abroad.

Members of the White House staff received Thursday night larger water-color paintings from which the etching was made.

Just before the President lights the national tree, a congressional tree will be lighted on the Capitol grounds by Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., president pro tempore of the Senate.

Weather

Clear and very cold tonight with highs 15 to 20. Lows tonight 5 to 12. Sunny and not so cold Saturday with highs 24 to 28. Sunday clear to partly cloudy with moderating temperatures.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 5 to 10 below seasonal normal. Saturday through Wednesday. Normal high in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Normal low in the 20s. Little or no precipitation.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 25 and six degrees. No precipitation recorded.

Sunset today --------4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:07 a.m.
Moonrise today-----4:30 p.m.
Full Moon tonight---8:42 p.m.

An eclipse of the Moon begins here tonight at -----7:00 p.m. The total phase of the eclipse will be from 8:08 p.m. until 9:08 p.m. and the eclipse ends at 10:16 p.m.

Three Arrested By City Police

The city police made three arrests Thursday. Steve Witt, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness.

Charlie Chaney, Route one, Benton, charged with drunkenness.

John J. Suver, 730 E. Kathleen, charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident, was given summons to appear in city court.

Ten Cartoons For Kids At The Malone

Tomorrow, at 9:30 a.m., the doors to the Malone Theatre will swing open to admit the expected horde of youngsters bound for the annual free movie sponsored by the Lions Club with the co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley.

The show starts at 10 a.m. and all it takes to get in is a package of groceries or canned goods. The groceries etc will be turned over to the Lions and will be used in Christmas baskets to be distributed Christmas Eve.

This year, as usual, there will be ten hilarious cartoons. "Crazy Town" and "Supreme Courage" from Paramount; "Tweet Dreams" and "Bonanza Bunny" from Warner Bros.; "Klondike Strikeout" and "Where There is Smoke" from Fox Studios; "Loppy's Hare Do" and "Magoo's Puddle Jumper" from Columbia Pictures and "Bird That Came To Dinner" from Universal and two other cartoons.

Community Choir Sings On Sunday

The Fifth Annual Christmas Concert will be given by the Sikeston Community Choir on Sunday afternoon, December 20, at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. This concert will be the climax to the Community Choir's busy choral season this Yuletide. The Community Choir gave a concert at Caruthersville on the 14th of December and has or will have given performances for the S. C. T. A. Christmas banquet on the 17th of December and for the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers on the 19th of December.

Railroad Merger Opposed

CHICAGO (AP) —Opposition to merger plans of the Union Pacific and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroads has been expressed by four western railroads.

The four who announced opposition Thursday are the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway; the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Missouri Pacific; and Denver and Rio Grande.

The St. Louis-San Francisco said it has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to be allowed to intervene when hearings are held on the merger proposal. Presidents of the other railroads said they also would seek to intervene.

L. W. Menk, president of the St. Louis-San Francisco, said a Rock Island-UP merger "could result in diversion of important revenue producing traffic away from the Frisco."

A. E. Stoddard, president of UP, called the plans to seek intervention "routine procedure." He said UP has "discussed the matter at some length with the heads of various railroads planning to intervene and agree that it is perfectly proper for them to do so."

The Chicago and North Western said it would not engage in a proxy fight against the merger proposal, but would attempt to inform Rock Island shareholders that the merger would face opposition. The C&NW itself seeks control of the Rock Island.

Rock Island officials would not comment. Shareholders are scheduled to vote Jan. 7 on the plan for merger with UP.

Downing B. Jenks, Missouri Pacific president, said studies have shown the merger would have a "most adverse effect on our revenue and traffic."

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) Dr. Victor F. Hess, world-renowned scientist credited for the discovery of cosmic rays, died Thursday night at his home here. He was 81.

For 23 years a professor of physics at Fordham University, Dr. Hess in 1936 received the Nobel Prize for his work in detecting cosmic radiation.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)--Actor Jimmy Stewart participated in ceremonies here Thursday commorating the 61st anniversary of the first powered airplane flight.

The rites were held at the graveside of Wilbur and Orville Wright, the Dayton brothers who made the flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

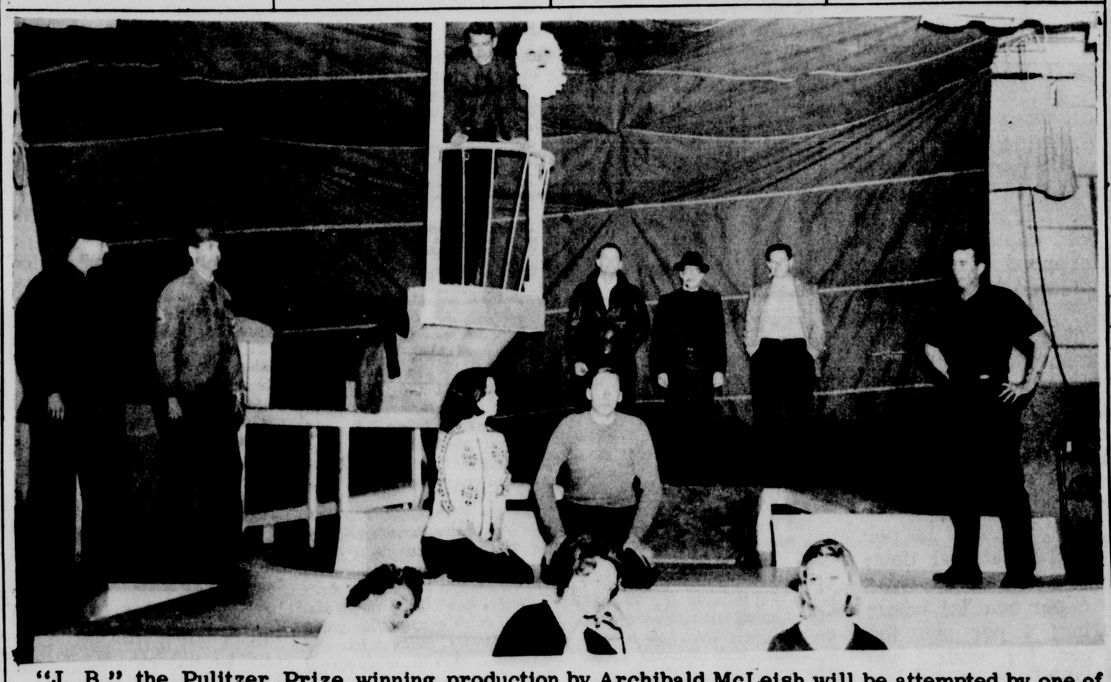
Stewart and other officials laid wreaths at the graveside.

Convalescent Home Employees Burned

WINFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Four maintenance employes of the Du Page County Convalescent Home were killed today in a fire which destroyed their quarters in a cottage on the institution's grounds.

Two other county home employes and a fireman were injured.

Some 50 firemen from Winfield and Wheaton, about 25 miles west of Chicago, fought the blaze in zero weather. The main buildings of the home which housed 169 elderly persons were not threatened.



"J. B." the Pulitzer Prize winning production by Archibald McLeish will be attempted by one of the largest casts of characters of Sikeston Little Theatre. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Middle School Auditorium. Those in the scene above First Row (left to right) Mrs. Billie Sue McCann, Mrs. Ginnie Waters and Emily Twitty. Second Row: Sam Harbin, Harley Barnes, Miss Martha Seabuagh, Francis Schumacher and Alex Waters. Third Row: Bill Chapman, Dan Norton, Harry Blanton and Chuck Lewis.

Folklores in Rehearsal for National TV

The Folklores of Sikeston were in Miami Beach, Fla. Tuesday, where they rehearsed for the Ted Mack Show, to be held on Sunday, Jan. 17. The rehearsals were held in the Municipal Auditorium before an audience estimated at around 8,000.

The Sikeston boys gave their rehearsal from 10 to 10:30 a.m., and the performance was judged by many as excellent. A majority of the Jan. 17 performances will be from the Memphis area. The Folklores consist of the following, George Gilmore, Larry Bond, Jim Caskey, Mike Jensen and Jessie Winters. The performers will wear new uniforms in their debut in the national contest.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Friday, December 18, is Get Excited Because It's Almost Christmas Day.

* * *

Use Christmas Seals on all your holiday mail and packages. Help fight TB.

* * *

People can be divided into three groups. There are those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened.

* * *

Nearly 80 companies, and 177 of their subsidiaries, now report their employees quarterly earnings to the Social Security Administration on single reels of magnetic tape. Well over 1.5 million workers are being reported in this way, as well as 3 million uniformed personnel of the U. S. Army, Air Force and Navy.

* * *

"UNION SHOP"

Under "Union Shop," you are forced to join the union in order to keep your job. If you refuse to join, you are fired.

"AGENCY SHOP"

Under "Agency Shop," you are forced to pay the equivalent of union dues and fees (without joining) in order to keep your job.

If you refuse to make these payments, you are fired.

RIGHT TO WORK

A RIGHT TO WORK law protects your right to make up your own mind -- whether to join or not join a labor union. If you decide not to join, the law protects your right to continue to work at your job -- without having to pay union dues or fees.

* * *

A few statistics told us why so many radio stations play rock and roll music to attract teenage audiences for their advertisers. They were astounding. We now realize that the nation's 20 million teenagers represent a buying power of 22 billion dollars annually. It all stems from the birth rate explosion after World War II, and unlike us at that age, these kids have money and spend it for everything from cars to lipstick and cigarettes. The next time we hear those rock and roll records we'll realize it's a sales pitch and turn the dial to another station.

* * *

The only money that goes far today is a coin rolling under the bed.

* * *

AGE CONTROL. The General Accounting Office reported recently that ineffective control over the storage of "age-controlled" parts in Air Force depots was partly responsible for condemning and committing to disposal, $4.8 million worth of spare parts. The GAO said the AF held too strictly to rules that on expiration of the "shelf life" of a part it was to be condemned -- without regard to its possible remaining usefulness. Now the disposition of these parts is to be based on engineering tests, and the AF says savings from keeping parts in "active" inventories, may reach $15 million by 1965.

* * *

An Illinois railroad official has suggested that the state adopt the use of stop signs at all railroad crossings, as a safety measure. He claimed that stop signs at Michigan crossings have reduced motor vehicle accidents by 85 per cent and fatalities by 98 per cent.

* * *

A new law in New York State requires that information regarding the harmful effects of tobacco must be taught to eighth grade students. Wait 'til the Supreme Court considers that one, now that they've disposed of school prayers.

* * *

Social Security (OASDI) says that chronic respiratory diseases are among the most rapidly rising causes of disability in the U. S. Your Christmas Seal organization fights all respiratory diseases, including TB.

* * *

The next time you're out in a rainstorm give a thought to Charles Macintosh, Scottish chemist, who invented the raincoat that bears his name. Like most useful inventions. Macintosh discovered his boon to mankind while searching for something else. In the early days of making coal gas for lighting he was engaged to find a way to use the waste products. Soaked by a rainstorm, the idea struck him to combine coal naptha with India rubber to make a waterproof material. It worked and in 1823 he patented his invention. His work in chemistry is renowned among scientists, but because of his invention his name will always be associated with rain.

* * *

Very few people go to a doctor when they have a cold. They seem to prefer the theatre, movies or crowded busses.

* * *

Where does your tax dollar go? Fifty-seven per cent pays for national security; 11 per cent pays the interest on the national debt; 6 per cent pays for veterans' services; 6 per cent for agriculture; 6 per cent for labor; welfare, commerce, housing; 4 per cent for space technology; 3 per cent for natural resources; 2 per cent for debt retirement; and 2 per cent for general costs of government.

* * *

Writing is bad anytime; when it is against time, it is worse.

ODD ITEMS: Fashion Note -- Everyone in the "Flight of the Sandpiper" company now in France, including the Burtons, has been wearing blazing red sailing parkas, and Europe has flipped for this U. S. style . . . Special Service -- Many men's stores will now take special orders to design and make an embroidered patch insignia for your blazer -- based on your hobbies, interests, club affiliation, etc. . . Mail Bag -- "What does it mean when they say that a suiting weighs 8 1/2 ounces?" It means that's the weight of a running yard of the fabric, in whatever width it comes . . . Gift Tip -- If you have a student on your list, who lives in a dormitory, give him a shoeshine kit. It will be a big money and time saver -- and make him a polished man. . Origin -- "Repp" or "Rep" ties got that name as a corruption of the word "ribs" ...Best-Dressed Men -- Nightclubs, Alan King; TV, Dick Van Dyke; Stage, Jack Cassidy; Sports, Frank Gifford; and Movies, James Garner.

* * *

The exciting challenge of the Old West may not be completely gone, after all. A news release from the Department of the Interior reports there is a great need for new silver discoveries.

According to Thor Kiilsgaard, chief of the U. S. Geological Survey's resources research branch, the United States is currently using five times as much silver as it mines.

The problem is that there are only a few straight silver-producing mines. Most silver is recovered as a co-product of lead, zinc, copper or gold ores. To increase silver output would be to glut the market with these other metals and lead to all kinds of international complications.

Kiilsgaard believes there are many deposits of pure silver waiting to be discovered in the West. But don't rush out there with mule and pick in hopes of staking out another Comstock Lode.

It is not the prospector living on beans and chewing tobacco who will find these latter - day bonanzas, but well-trained and well-financed exploration teams equipped with "instrumentation such as the twin - beam long-path spectrophotometer, airborne infrared imaging systems, and prospecting tools in various testing stages . . . used in combination with modern geologic research theories and techniques."

On second thought, the Old West IS gone, after all.

* * *

ALL-AMERICANS

The teacher asked her class to list, in their own opinion, the eleven greatest Americans of today. After a while, she stopped at one desk and asked: "Have you finished your list yet, Benny?"

"No, not yet, teacher," Benny replied. "I just can't decide on a fullback."

* * *

THE UNEMPLOYED VISITED

Getting people off the relief and unemployment conpensation rolls and onto payrolls is a worthy objective, which these days is getting the attention of all levels of government and many private organizations.

The suspicion is beginning to dawn that the forced creation of jobs is in many cases merely the creation of job vacancies. There are many jobs that remain open for weeks or longer in the absence of even vaguely qualified applicants.

Louis P. Kurtis, Westchester County, New York, Welfare Commissioner, has added some information that helps explain the paradox of people who can't find jobs and employers who can't find people.

He has announced the result of a survey that shows that 75 per cent of those on relief in his county -- and the survey covered 5,600 -- are emotionally unfit to earn a living. This includes a large number of alcoholics, mentally ill, retarded, addicted and even persons with criminal records, who can be helped neither by the mere creation of jobs nor by the "retraining" approach.

Whatever the Federal Government does or fails to do will affect these people little in the foreseeable future, but their cases are far from hopeless in many instances.

What is needed in such situations -- and we can be sure that similar conditions exist nearly everywhere -- is individual attention to individual problems. This is the kind of help that only other individuals and community groups can provide.

Alcoholics, the mentally ill and addicts all can be, and many have been, rehabilitated. The retarded can occupy many kinds of jobs, but they seldom have the initiative to prepare for them or hunt them. There are organizations which specialize in getting a break for the freed criminal.

We can be sure there will still be unemployment, no matter what Washington does, unless private efforts are enlarged.

* * *

South Korea, South Viet Nam, Indonesia, Egypt, Ghana, Cuba . . . .

These are only a few of the nations where democratic constitutions were established in the years following World War II and which have since turned to authoritarian -- even Communist -- regimes.

Accompanying these failures has been a disillusionment among Americans, who traditionally have voiced "faith in man's inclination to freedom and justice, a belief in education and educability, a belief in the democratic consequences of economic progress."

The quoted words are those of Dr. Gabriel A. Almond, political scientist of Stanford University.

A consequence of this demoralization of the "tender" school of thought, says Almond, has been a strengthening of the "tough" school, which advocates that what we should worry about in the so-called developing and uncommitted nations are simply political stability and the military strategic interests of the United States.

Yet pro - American dictatorships (Cuba under Batista, for example) are no more stable than the disorganized democracies.

"Most of us suffer from a kind of ambivalence about democracy in the new nations," says the professor, "which has led us to cheer each emergence of a new nation out of colonialism, investing it with our hopes, and then turning to disillusionment as a new Nkrumah (of Ghana) turns out to have feet of authoritarian and tyrannical clay.

"Naive hope and impulses toward panic - these are the moods which underlie the tender and tough schools of thought."

What we need, maintains Almond, in place of ideology and emotions is a good theory of "democratization" -- a practical blueprint that will guide a country from the initial authoritarianism needed for stability to greater and greater freedom.

All nations -- the old as well as the new -- are caught up in an unfinished process of enlightenment and democratization.

So we must keep our faith in democracy and keep encouraging its growth. If we don't, says Almond, "If we fail to take part effectively in efforts to give shape to this emerging world culture, we shall to a considerable extent lose control over our own culture."

* * *

When the little old lady got on the bus, says Pageant, she tapped the driver on the shoulder and politely murmured:

"Young man, let me know when we reach Greenwood."

"All right, lady," replied the driver kindly. "Sit down and I'll let you know when we get there. Just give me your ticket when you leave."

The bus rolled on, and at each stop the little old lady asked, "Is this Greenwood?" and the driver shook his head. At last the driver swung the bus to the side of the road and walked back to her seat.

"Greenwood, lady," he said -- then looked at her ticket. "Why, this isn't for Greenwood. It's for Poplarville, two miles from here!"

"I know," said the lady, "but my daughter told me that when we got to Greenwood it's time for me to take my pill."

* * *

REGULATORY ANACHRONISMS

Last August, after long deliberation, Congress established on Arbitration Board to deal with railroad work rules -- that is, the featherbedding issue. But this much - needed action goes only a part of the way. For archaic state excess - crew laws, most of which were passed before 1920 and in a recent year cost the railroads an unnecessary $144 million, are a major barrier to corrective action.

Fifteen states have such laws on the books. Seven other states have given their regulatory bodies power to set crew sizes. The laws were passed originally to the name of safety, but a more compelling reason was to create unnecessary jobs at the behest of the unions. In any event, both safety devices and industry safety procedures have improved enormously in the intervening years. And it should be apparent to anyone that what may have been a reasonable crew requirement for the old steamlocomotives is wholly inapplicable to modern diesels. The fireman, for instance, no longer has fires to tend. The railroads, even so, are not seeking to remove firemen from passenger trains, but only from freight and yard diesels.

The authoritative Presidential Railroad Commission came out early in 1962 in opposition to excess - crew laws. It pointed out that some employees do nothing whatever during a run. A conductor and two brakemen is in most cases a normal crew. But when a state requires an extra brakeman, he just goes along for the ride. As the Commission's chairman put it, "It doesn't contribute to a man's self - respect to be assigned to that kind of a job."

Mississippi has now repealed its 50 year old excess - crew law. Other states should get out of the backwoods.

* * *

A diner in a restaurant rushed over to the manager.

"I've been robbed," he screamed. "I turned my head and someone stole my topcoat."

"What kind of topcoat did you have?" asked the manager.

"It was a brown coat with raglan sleeves," replied the man.

"Hmmm," mused the manager. "Come to think of it, I saw a man walking out of here just a few minutes ago with that very coat on."

"Quick, quick!" demanded the customer. "What did the guy look like?"

"Terrible," the manager sighed. "The sleeves were much too short for him."

* * *

HOUSING COSTS -- The Department of Labor reports that the average building trades wage rose to $4.26 an hour on October 1. Plumbers led the list with $5.71 hourly wage in a major area of the country.

* * *

BIRTHDAY MONTH

January marks the 149th anniversary of the founding of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., acknowledged by most scholars as the greatest research library in the United States. The Library began with the purchase by the United States government, on January 26, 1815, of the personal library of ex-President Thomas Jefferson. Now, in addition to the 7000 books from Jefferson's private collection, the Library contains millions of books, documents, maps and other items, filed away in an estimated 250 miles of bookshelves. Originally conceived of as a library for the use primarily of members of Congress, the Library now serves an estimated 700,000 people per year.

* * *

A BETTER WORLD

Why do people go abroad? There are, of course, quite a list of reasons. Some go on business. Some go just to see the sights. Some go to visit places where their forebearers were born. Some go to study at the universities of the Old World.

But, whatever the reason in any individual case, one thing is sure -- every traveler learns something. He meets people of other lands and heritages and is given an insight into their hopes, interests and problems. This is the way that misunderstandings are dissolved -- and that hands - across - the-sea friendships are made.

And this is the true significance of the age of the jet plane, which can encompass continents in a matter of hours and offer the utmost in flying comfort while it is doing so. It is, of course, an agent of commerce. But, more, it is a means of establishing and cementing understanding between peoples of far- apart lands.

That significance has been multiplied by our own principal overseas airline, Pan American. Its constant policy, going back into a comparatively primitive time of commercial air transportation, has been to reduce fares whenever possible. Its purpose is to make world air travel the province of the many, not just the few. And the result is seen in the statistics, as tourism by air increases sharply year after year. This weary old world becomes the better because of that.

* * *

The next time anyone offers you "a penny for your thoughts," take him up -- but fast.

Unless, of course, you can get him to up the price to a nickel or a dime or -- if you are a real heavy thinker -- to a quarter.

It isn't the principle of the thing. It's the money. Specifically, it's the coin.

The current coin shortage in this country is for real. And economists say it's going to get worse before it gets better.

The government is working frantically to relieve the shortage. But meanwhile --

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority pulled a switch by taking up a collection from the churches, exchanging paper currency for coins dropped in the basket at church services.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike didn't go to church, but it did go to the restaurants along the turnpike and buy up coin tips the waitresses had received.

The Mackinac Straits Bridge people in Michigan are rueing the day they set the toll fee at $3.75. That quarter change they have to make so often is a bigger headache every day.

Vending machines - blamed in part for the coin shortage -- are themselves feeling the pinch and more and more frequently are flashing the little green light that says "use exact change."

Any day now a businessman may walk up to a panhandler and say, "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

* * *

PLANNING THE HOME LAUNDRY

The home laundry should be planned as carefully as any room in the house for maximum convenience and time economy. Provision for the laundry tubs is one of the most important factors. The tubs should be made of a material that is smooth, sanitary and easily cleaned. An indispensible part of the laundry, they are helpful in sorting, soaking and in washing heavily soiled items.

* * *

Last week I picked up a book called How To Be Happy Without Money. This book costs $15 -- which proves that it takes money to find out how to be happy without it.

* * *

Diner: Send me the manager. I've never seen anything as tough as this steak you served me.

Waiter: Wait till you see the manager.

* * *

This gal had married the dreariest, lethargic bore in town and gone to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon. On their return she was all aglow with excitement.

"It was all so thrilling and wonderful!" she gushed.

Her friends, all of whom had dated the creep, listened with polite attention.

One of the cats that couldn't take any more asked. "What happened? Did you go over the falls in a barrel?"

* * *

DOMINION IS THREE DOMAIN

Canada now supplies about one quarter of all the Christmas trees sold in the United States. The great Christmas tree provinces and British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

As I have said before we should build a sanitorium in each Congressional district, and let the money that each county puts out every month, and the surplus food go to the sanitorium; but lots of people don't want that they want the money to keep them in business.

The above paragraph was inadvertently placed in the editorial column; thus robbing Dr. Marshall of the credit for his wisdom.

"Sometimes I Wonder if We're Getting Through to Them"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —Benjamin Franklin thought he might have become the first U.S. president had his son not been a Tory during the American Revolution.

This is one of the facts about the Founding Father that Robert Preston learned while studying for his role in the Broadway musical.

His portrayal requires a wig, and Bob has to shave his head each night before going on stage.

Playing the role of a 70-year-old diplomat is no problem to the sprightly actor. He is used to roles older than his actual age.

"Even as a kid I never played anyone young," he said. "At 18, in my first film, I played Barbara Stanwyck's husband. I only played one juvenile part in my life, and found it so dull I never tried another."

Preston was born in Newton Highlands, Mass., but moved to California in childhood. After graduating from high school, he joined a repertory company headed by Tyrone Power's mother, and took part in 42 productions before being signed by Paramount Pictures.

He grew a mustache to make him look more mature, and during the next dozen years or so became one of the most versatile villains in screen history.

"But I don't have many dislikes. I don't even dislike going to the dentist, because I accept it as necessary in the scheme of things," he said.

"I think a man's goal should be to work so as to please the best people in his own craft, and if he does that he is fairly well sure of pleasing the perceptive ones outside his craft."

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson doesn't know it, but he is threatened with a major challenge. It is not against Congressional leaders by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; nor against his Peace Program by the John Birch Society; nor against his Foreign Aid Program by the parsimonious Otto Passman of Louisiana.

It is a challenge to his program of turning out the lights and shaking hands.

The challenge comes from Miss Kay Halle of Cleveland's Halle Brothers Department Store, who wants to inaugurate the European tourist attraction of "son et lumiere" over the southern facade of the White House.

"Son et lumiere" -- sound and light to us ordinary folks -- is what the Greeks have done to the Acropolis in Athens and what the French have done to Versailles just outside Paris.

It is a system of colored lights which play on these historic monuments with loud speakers telling the crowds their history.

Miss Halle's plan is to let thousands of tourists sit on benches in the park south of the White House while lights play on that beautiful building and a loud speakers tells the story of John Adams, the first President who moved in, perhaps hear him discussing with Abigail Adams the problems of no White House bathrooms and cold outside toilets.

Or the loud speaker would carry the voice of Abraham Lincoln as he debated the problems of the Civil War, or Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurating the New Deal, or John F. Kennedy debating the Bay of Pigs.

A committee has been appointed to consider Miss Halle's "sound and light" ideas, not only for the White House but for the Robert E. Lee Mansion and for the Capitol.

--PITY THE PRESIDENT--

However, neither Miss Halle nor the committee seems to have considered the consequences to President Johnson.

What, for instance, does this do to his Light Bulb Program? He has set such an example of turning out lights that Mayor Wagner of New York is emulating him and expects to save $2,000 a month on the Manhattan light bill. Even I have been able to get the electricity-using Mrs. P. to turn off a few lights in our home.

With the south side of the White House flooded every evening, obviously LBJ's Light Program goes glimmering. (Perhaps this was why the Federal Power Commission came out with its 800-page report last week predicting that the cost of electricity could come down 27 per cent.)

Again, what does Miss Halle's scheme do to the President's sleep? True he's a frugal sleeper. True he's sometimes awakened at night with cables from Viet Nam anyway. But imagine having the voice of John Adams discussing outside toilets interrupting your evening; or the sonorous voice of FDR addressing "my friends." The latter might be sleep - provoking. But if LBJ had to listen to the nasal twang of Calvin Coolidge it would drive him back to Texas.

Again, what does "sound and light" do to LBJ's Hand-Shaking Program? The President is a very hospitable gentleman. He is tempted by the crowds outside the White House fence. The huge throng waiting every evening to see the lights on Harry Truman's "back porch" and hear the voice of Abe Lincoln rehearsing his Gettysburg Address would be too much of a temptation. How could he resist?

History is important. The education of tourists is important. The tourist business is important. But surely some consideration must be given to the President's light bill, his sore hand, and his sleep.

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

One of the most accurate pollsters used by President Johnson, Oliver Quayle, has made a survey of the United Steelworkers line - up in the election battle between President Dave McDonald and secretary I. W. Abel. It shows McDonald leading with a substantial margin of 58 per cent. Abel has only 41 per cent, with one per cent undecided. . .The poll was a thorough one, included locals in basic steel, aluminum, nonferrous metals, and miscellaneous industries. . .California Republicans, having elected actor George Murphy to the U. S. Senate, now are talking about running Ronald Reagan, right -wing General Electric TV commentator, for Governor against Pat Brown. If so, Pat's slogan will be: "One movie actor is enough." . . .The slogan which hurt Pierre Salinger most in the California Senate race was coined after Bobby Kennedy had entered the race for the Senate in New York. The slogan was: "Vote for the candidate of your choice in the state of his choice."

--BEHIND THE SCENES--

Rep. Louis Wyman is so sore at being one of the few Republicans who lost in New Hampshire in American history that he didn't want to turn over some of his filing cases to incoming Democrat Oliva Huot. Wyman has also been trying to knife Huot's chances of being appointed to the House Appropriations Committee. Wyman had been claiming reelection with the argument that he gave New Hampshire power on this important committee; so doesn't want freshman Huot to take over that power. . .senior Democrats, on the other hand, want to give Huot a lift. .. they are also impressed with new Rep. Dick McCarthy of New York, who defeated right - winger John Pillion, who issued his own "Warren Commission" report on Kennedy's assassination. . .LBJ was impressed by the youngest member of Congress, 25-year-old Jed Johnson, D-Okla. when Jed attended the White House reception, the President told Lady Bird: "You probably remember this young man's father, Jed Johnson of Oklahmoa, who served in the House with me. He was a great public servant." Lady Bird did remember.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Inside Story of Steel Union's Demands Which May Lead To Nationwide Strike.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:-- When the Prime Minister of the U. K. talked privately and intimately with the President of the U. S. the other day, the Englishman had one thing on his mind -- how to sell us more British goods especially steel and metal stuff. Mr. Johnson could not have been more cordial to Mr. Wilson nor less enthusiastic. Britain is in trouble if it doesn't sell more and the U. S. will be in trouble if it buys more abroad -- especially steel and metal stuff.

So the President's headache is how to keep steel costs and prices and wages in line to prevent the British -- and the Japanese and Germans --from underselling us at home. In turn this means Mr. Johnson must find a way to keep the big United Steelworkers Union and the industry from clobbering each other during the coming turbulent negotiations for a new steel contract.

Fact is that President Johnson may not be able to control the crisis and there could well be another long strike.

To understand why Mr. Johnson may be boxed in, it is necessary to know what is really at stake -- something which has not yet been discussed in the public prints.

Too many analysts have attributed the coming crisis to the fight between silver-haired union president Dave McDonald and secretary-treasurer I. W. Abel for the top $50,000 - a - year executive chair. Too many outsiders have suggested that it could all be solved by Johnson's appointing McDonald ambassador to Paris. That would not help. Regardless of who is president, the demands on the industry will be the same. The proposals are prepared by the permanent staff.

And what they have in mind are changes in management practices and prerogatives. The union calls the issue the granting of due rights to the 450,000 basic steel workers.

The companies call the demands an absolute invasion of management's rights to manage.

Call it what you will, the demands, if won, will cost the industry many millions of dollars. And the industry has not had an across-the - board price increase in years. So the issue is much more than the actual bid for more cash in the pay envelope -- the economic package.

As insiders see it, one of the basic "non-economic" demands -- or local issues so-called -- will be for a change in the seniority system. Here you get at the gut of the problem.

Generally speaking, at the moment there are special pools of workers from which the management picks a chap for a shift from his current job to a better one. The union will ask that this selection be on the basis of seniority, the length of time the worker has been in the plant. Furthermore, the union now wants the worker with the greatest seniority to be able to pick amongst the available openings. Thus he would be able to put himself in line for promotion to the best paying jobs.

There is a great push from the bottom for this -- especially amongst the Negro employes. The integration problem is not what gets management's dander up. What disturbs it is being bound to pick a man on a seniority basis instead of by executive decision.

Furthermore, a union victory on this front would mean a vast reshifting of the system at considerable costs in plants employing thousands of men and therefore keeping vast records.

Also, the union seems intent on getting an ironbound rule against foremen working instead of just supervising. In effect, the steel workers don't want a foreman to pick up a tool. Also the union will ask for swifter settlement of grievances. Now these settlements sometimes take a year or more. The union wants the company penalized if the firm is found wrong.

Then there is something called "contracting out." This refers to company practices of calling in an outside firm to do repair work or maintenance. Not only will the union insist on more of this work being done by the inside steel workers rather than by the less costly outside men but it will demand that the steel companies build up a pool of trained men who can do the maintenance work.

Thus the companies will not be able to say, well, you don't have the skilled men on hand to fix an armature in a motor on a crane and we need to look outside. Obviously the launching of an apprentice program and the creation of skilled manpower pools inside the plant would involve heavy expenditures.

There will be other demands, such as a voice in the assigning of crews, or the combining of jobs -- and scores of other similar participations in former management prerogatives.

This will be the real battlefront. President Johnson can clobber on prices, as the late John Kennedy did, or on wages, but he can't force a settlement on the management issue.

So it does look like a clanging new year.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Beulah Booker

Beulah Booker Exchanges Vows With Lloyd Wyse

The Westend Baptist Church was the scene Sunday December 13, of the wedding of Miss Beulah Booker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMillian to Lloyd Wyse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis all of Sikeston. Rev. J. W. Gwin performed the double ring ceremony. Thomas Fair was organist and Miss Georgia Gardner sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because."

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a full length gown made of satin with a round neckline and long sleeves coming to a point over the hands. The sleeves had six buttons along the sides and there were also a row of buttons down the back with a bow across the waistline. The floor length bouffant skirt extended in a chapel train. The crown of her bouffant veil was of seeded pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white pomponms with long streamers.

Serving as Matron of Honor was Miss Catherine Watson of Sikeston a close friend of the bride. Attendants were: Miss Earlie Artis, Miss Bernice Andrews, and Miss Queen Gross all of Sikeston.

The attendants were dressed in full skirted dresses with round necklines and matching shoes and gloves, also tinted carnation to match their dresses. Attending as best man was Watson Taylor a cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Sammy Beech and ring bearer was Randy Echols.

The bride's mother chose a pink taffeta cover with pink lace dress. Her accessories were black. The groom's mother chose a blue wool dress and hat with black accessories. Both mothers wore white corsages.

Following the wedding the reception was held in the east wing of the church. Cake and punch were served. Mrs. Lillie Beech and Mrs. Louise Wyse were the servers.

The former Miss Booker was feted with a shower Thursday December 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis.

Refreshments of sandwishes, and punch were served. Those attending or sending gifts were: Miss Catherine Watson, Miss Earlie Artis, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Carolyn Gardner, Mrs. Lillie Beech, Mrs. Louise Wyse, Miss Bernice Andrews, Miss Betty Lampkins, Mrs. L. T. Wiggins, Mrs. Kate Orglin, Mrs. Betty Steward, Mrs. Janet Motley, Mrs. Emerson Jackson, Mrs. Ross Alsup, Mrs. Mary Klutts, Mrs. Ollie Fair, Mrs. Ollie Beech, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Corene Miller, Mrs. Annie Love, Mrs. Otis Hill, Mrs. Penny Marble, Mrs. Bess Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Riggs, Mrs. Sue Ella Shumpert, Mrs. Bea Jordan, Mrs. Evelyn Hunt, Mrs. Judy Renfro, Mrs. Millie Watson.

Mrs. Meadows Hostess To Circle

The Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church held their monthly meeting, Monday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Meadows who was hostess for the evening.

Members present were: Mrs. Frank Altom, Mrs. Roy Lee Alsup, Mrs. Earl Ray Underhill and Mrs. Danny Gardner.

Each person brought a toy to put in a basket for a needy family.

Mrs. Roy Lee Alsup, devotional chairman, gave a devotion on "My Year for No Giving," followed with a prayer.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Party Held For Members of Garden Club

Mrs. Kermit Bird was hostess to a Christmas party for Meadow Lane Garden Club, Friday, December 4 at her home. Fourteen members attended.

Mrs. Ruth Lee, president, opened the meeting by the club members reading in unison their collect. Secretary, Mrs. John H. Calvin read minutes of previous meeting and Mrs. A. L. Waller presented treasurers report. Flower show chairman, Mrs. M. H. Davis presented plans for a Flower Show at the January meeting with each member bringing arrangements conforming to a schedule. With business meeting adjourning Mrs. Lee presented Mrs. E. F. Weidemann who gave a lovely Christmas program consisting of poetry, and a flower quiz test and information on outstanding places recognized at Christmas. Among them was an account of the 34 foot floral clock the worlds largest, on the lawn of the capitol grounds in Frankford, Ky., and bearing the words "Peace on Earth," with each letter representing one of the 12 numerals on the clock. In front of this clock is a pool into which people yield money for charitable institutions. Closing her program she paid recognition to the founder of the Audubon Society. Born in a foreign land Mr. Audubon came to the United States in 1803 and lived in Millgrove, Pa., the site of which has been purchased and a shrine erected there as a memorial to one who gave his life to the promotion of a better world for birds.

THE CHOIR OF THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Sikeston, will present a Christmas Cantata Sunday morning December the 20th, at 10:45.

The name of the Cantata is: "'The Night the Angels Sang." It begins with the message of the angels to the Shepherds on the hillside of Bethlehem, announcing the birth of the Saviour. The Christmas story is told unforgettably and melodically. The choir is under the direction of John D. Rhame. Mrs. Rhame will be at the piano, Mrs. Ruth Ann Wasson at the Organ. There will be a soprano solo by Miss Charlotte Tyrone, a Baritone solo by Charles Campbell, and a tenor solo by Larry Bond. Those singing in the choir, first row, left to right: Carolyn Paullus, Janette Higgs, Diana Byrd, Sharon Byrd, Carolyn Kelly, Charlotte Tyrone, Donna Atkinson, Margaret Manley, Emily Manley, Lois Bond, Jan Nicholas, Betty Campbell, Rev. John Rhame.

Second Row: Pam Ozment, Mrs. John Rhame, Herman Paullus, Clyde Nicholas, Bob Atkinson, Jr., Charles Campbell, Paul Rhame, Charles Manley, Clyde Lee Launius, Morris Simmons and Ruth Ann Wasson.

"JB" Presented Tonight By Little Theatre

On December 18th and 19th, the Sikeston Little Theater Association will present Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "J. B." This production will surely prove to be one of the most unusual and challenging forms of theater art ever presented in the Sikeston area.

From the review of "J. B." by Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times: "Looking around at the wreckage and misery of modern world, Mr. MacLeish has written a fresh and exalting morality that has great stature. The stage is set . . . in the form of a circus tent. . . two circus peddlers make whimsical use of the tent by playing God and the Devil. Presently we are deep in the unanswered problems of man's relationship to God in an era of cruel injustices. J. B., a modern businessman rich with blessings, is Mr. MacLeish's counterpart of the immortal job. . . J. B. is brought down by the terrible afflictions of our century -- deaths and violent catastrophes that seem to have no cause or meaning . . . The glory of Mr. MacLeish's play is that, as in the Book of Job, J. B. does not curse God. When he is reunited with his wife, two humbled but valiant people accept the universe, agree to begin life all over again, expecting no justice but unswerving in their devotion to God. . . In every respect, "J. B." is theater on its highest level."

Under the competent direction of Tony Heckemeyer and Patsy Mitchell, the entire cast and stage crew of "J. B." have undergone tedious weeks of difficult rehearsals and preparation to make this production a memorable occasion. This type of presentation certainly offers a "first" for those who participate in and for those who will view the play.

News in Brief

Order grave blankets now. Roping, loose Holly, Evergreen branches, Holly Wreaths, Woehlecke Florist, Phone GR 1-5501.

12-8-14t

Sikeston students from Missouri University returning tonight for the Christmas holidays are, Misses Suzanne Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilmore; Ella Jane Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yount, and Mary Lee Schade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schade.

David D. Palmer of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive tomorrow (Saturday) to join his family, Mrs. Palmer and children, Walter Eugene and Kimberly Ann, and spend the Christmas Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn, parents of Mrs. Palmer. Mrs. Palmer and children have been visiting here since Thanksgiving.

Bob Williamson, student at the Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., will arrive today (Friday) to spend the Christmas Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williamson.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace spent Tuesday visiting her brother, Dr. H. Byron Masterson and wife of Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lewis spent Wednesday in Portageville guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young.

Stephen Sikes, a student at Westminister College, Fulton, Mo., will arrive this Friday for the Christmas Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes.

Ed Brumit of Blodgett, who is a patient in the Desloge Hospital, St. Louis, is reported to be much improved and expects to be home in another week. Mr. Brumit is the brother of Mrs. Bert Shuffit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sellards will go to Memphis, Tenn., this week-end to spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taff. They will be joined there by their other daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young of Ft. Worth, Texas for the holidays.

Miss Vickie Litchford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Litchford of Charleston, spent the evening of December 17, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital with Dennis Hodges, her escort for Christmas High School dance, who was injured in a car accident on December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Van Doren of Ann Arbor, Mich., will arrive Sunday night to spend the Christmas vacation with Mrs. Van Doren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bumbarger, 803 Sikes.

N. A. Clayton of Charleston, is a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., Room 225 and friends may call.

Mrs. Wanda Nimmo was dismissed from a hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Patient discharged from St. Mary's Hospital, Monday: Frances Joan Bartlett.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Nations must find a way to impose on themselves at least as much discipline as exists in a nursery school: "Don't hit, don't grab, share toys, and the next one to scream is a monkey's uncle."Emery Kelen

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 17, 1964

Dolly McKnight, Risco
Emma Pulliam, Morehouse
John Renner, Sikeston
James Littrell, Sikeston
Bessie Goetz, Sikeston
William A. Suchman, Sikeston
Katherine Golightly, East Prairie
James Ray Phillips, East Prairie
Dennis Adams, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 17

Mildred Alberson, Sikeston
George Foster, Sikeston
Gerald Condict, Sikeston
Myrtle E. Ward, Dexter
Kelley Lawrence, Morehouse
Lillian King, Morehouse
Daisy Thompson, Sikeston
Lila Harwell, Sikeston
Luther Winchester, New Madrid
Calvin Woods, Charleston
Lorene Jones, Wyatt
Hollan D. Taylor, Charleston
Idell Bradley, New Madrid
James Faught, New Madrid
George Dawes, Sikeston
Carolyn Dickerson, Sikeston

Stork Club

REESE

Mr. and Mrs. William Reese of Sikeston are parents of an 8 pound 4 ounce baby boy born at 10:18 December 18 at the Chaffee Clinic. The baby was named Thomas Eugene.

MURCHISON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murchison of Natchotoches, La. are parents of a son born December 16. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces and was named Daniel Thomas Murchison Jr. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillon of Anna Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murchison of Sikeston.

CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Clark of 605 Elm Street are the proud parents of a baby girl. The new baby was born December 15 at 10 p.m. She weighed 9 pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Candace Fay. She has two sisters, Anita and Joy. The mother is the former Miss Mary Baker.

PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Phillips of Risco are the proud parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

Social Calender

SATURDAY

Troop 111 Bake Sale will be held Saturday, December 19. Will deliver. If you want to place an order call GR 1-2282.

SUNDAY

December 20th, 6 p.m. the entire congregation of the First Methodist Church and other

BUSINESS MAN'S
SPECIAL
PLATE LUNCH 77¢ INCLUDES MUSIC
Enjoy Christmas Music
Compliments of Verble's TV
Vanduser, Mo.
DUNN COFFEE SHOP

POINSETTIAS,
AZALEAS,
MUM PLANTS,
CHRISTMAS
ARRANGEMENTS
WOEHLECKE FLORIST
524 S. New Madrid GR1-5501

FLOWERS the Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

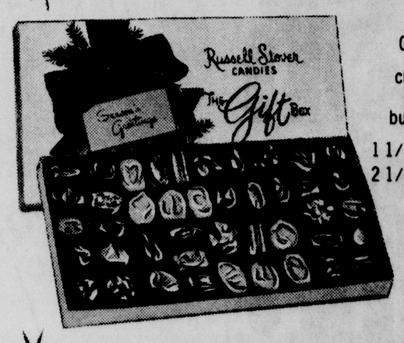
Thrower Shoe Store
SHOE REPAIRING
Shoes For The Entire Family
135 E. Front GR 1-2844

A & B LAUNDRY OFFERS
1 HOUR SERVICE ON
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
1 HOUR SERVICE ON WASHING AND DRYING
ALSO PRESSING
ATTENDANT ON DUTY 8:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.
1631 E. Malone GR 1-9986

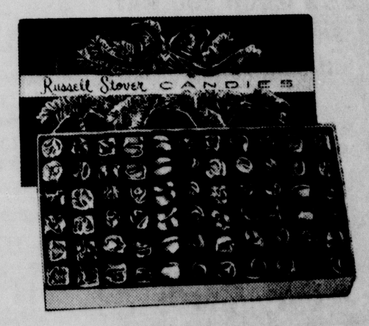
a Christmas Tradition...
Russell Stover CANDIES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. $1.60 2 lbs. $3.15
3 lbs. $4.50 5 lbs. $7.50

THE GIFT BOX
chocolates and butter bons
1 1/2 lbs. $2.40
2 1/4 lbs. $3.50



LITTLE AMBASSADORS
finest miniature chocolates
1 lb. $2.15
2 lbs. $4.25



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BOYS UP TO 12 YRS.
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EASY TO FIND----COME SEE
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"Young Fashions"
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*Red Nylon Pajamas $5.00
*Robes - $5.00 to $8.00
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*Slack Sets $5.00 to $7.00
*Ski Jackets $11.00 and $13.00
*Stretch Pants $3.00 and $4.00

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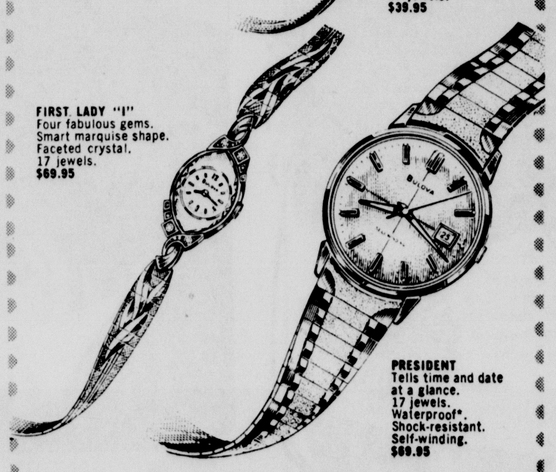

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Drake Hit Hard By Cold Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The temperature was below zero outside but it was as nothing compared to the chill Iowa State put on Drake in a basketball game at Ames Thursday night.

The Cyclones of the Big Eight came up to the encounter with nothing but losses — five of them.

Their long-time rivals from Des Moines, co-champions of the potent Missouri Valley Conference last season, carried a 4-1 record into the game.

Iowa State's prescription for the cold and the Bulldogs was a switching defense and a red hot 65 per cent shooting average in the first half. The remedy produced an 82-75 victory.

In a quieter battle between two other teams of these intermingled conferences, Cincinnati beat Kansas 76-72 at Cincinnati.

This was a case of a giant, 6-8 Ron Krick, outshooting a taller one, 6-11 Walt Wesley. It was two field goals Krick shot over Wesley's head that finally pulled Cincinnati into the lead for the first time in the second half, and he sank two more to provide most of the six-point margin Cincinnati carried into the final minutes.

Krick had 22 points, and Wesley made 19 before he fouled out. Both had five rebounds. John Rolfes and Gene Smith had 16 apiece for Cincinnati. Del Lewis had 19 for Kansas and Al Lopes 18.

In other games involving Missouri Valley teams:

Princeton's All-America Bill Bradley scored 34 points for the benefit of hometown fans from nearby Crystal City, Mo., but tenth-ranked St. Louis shackled him in the first nine minutes of the second half and beat the Ivy League Tigers 90-71 at St. Louis.

Bradley won its fifth of the season, without a loss, by beating Utah State 75-69. Tom Campbell and Ernie Thompson had 17 points apiece for Bradley.

By winning three of the four games on their schedule, Missouri Valley teams ran their record to 28-10 against outside opposition in the early season campaigning. St. Louis is 4-1 and Cincinnati 3-1.

The Big Eight record against non-conference opponents is 23-20. Kansas is 3-3.

Kansas State opens a three-game invasion of the West Coast tonight at Washington. Nebraska is at Texas and Oklahoma State is in the Vanderbilt Tournament at Nashville.

North Texas State will be the only Missouri Valley team in action, entertaining Howard Payne at Denton.

FINAL GOAL

Big Marbles In The A.F.L.

BOSTON (AP) — Buffalo and Boston come down to the wire Sunday in a big game for all the marbles in the Eastern Division of the American Football League. Buffalo, with a half-game edge, can clinch a Dec. 26 title date with San Diego by a win or a tie. Boston must beat the Bills to become the division champion.

After a sensational nine-game winning spree that carried them up to their first meeting with Boston as the only unbeaten team in pro football, the Bills have lost two of their last four. Boston snapped the string with a 36-28 victory, and Oakland also upended the Bills two weeks ago.

Because Boston will be playing at home and also because Coach Mike Holovak has beaten Buffalo in six of seven games, including a tie playoff last year, the Patriots are slight favorites.

Boston came from behind to win the first game with Buffalo Nov. 15, scoring 15 points in the last period.

With the NFL season over, we go into the last week with a 90-51-9 record, 38-34-6 for the NFL and 32-17-3 so far in the AFL. There is nothing at stake in the other three AFL games Sunday, but let's give it a try:

AFL

Boston 20, Buffalo 17—Cappelletti's field goals decisive in bitter struggle between fierce rivals. Absence of Booker Edgerson leaves gap in Bills' corner defense. Much depends on the weather and the ability of the Pats to close down on Gilchrist again.

Kansas City 35, New York 14—Jets keep record intact of not winning a road game all season.

Oakland 21, San Diego 14—Raiders want to get even for early 31-17 beating, hoping to salvage something from poor season. Chargers may be too busy looking ahead to next week's game with Buffalo-Boston winner to pay much attention to Al Davis' gang.

Houston 21, Denver 7 — Oilers close it out with another victory win after breaking nine-game losing streak last week.

MIAA Three Wins

Three MIAA basketball teams won non-conference games Thursday night.

Kirksville State needed an over time session to beat Quincy, Ill., 77-68 at Kirksville. Rolla edged Bethel of Tennessee 81-79 at Rolla, and Springfield State trounced Pittsburg State 98-68 at Springfield.

In the MACU, Drury defeated Missouri Valley 90-78 at Springfield, and Westminster broke independent Evangel's 10-game winning streak 66-62 at Fulton.

Kirksville's Wayne Clinton, who tallied 31 points, tied the score at 63-all with a jump shot with five seconds left in regulation time. Dewey Kalmer hit two quick baskets for Quincy as the overtime started, but Kirksville then poured in 14 points to make it a runaway.

Rolla spotted Bethel a 13-point lead but caught up 38-all at the half. Ralph Farber, who made 26 points for the Miners, broke a 70-70 deadlock and Rolla kept its slim lead the rest of the way.

Springfield State hit 40 of its 73 field shots for 55 per cent in running over Pittsburg. Although the Bear regulars rested most of the second half, Jim Gant counted 23 points and Dale Mathes 22. The hot shooting overcame Pittsburg's 57-39 edge in rebounding.

Drury, with Jerry Byrd getting 33 points, knocked Valley out of a four-way tie for first place in the MCAU. The 6-6 Byrd dunked 14 of 27 shots, mostly from the inside.

Westminster got its first lead over Evangel at 55-54 with 4:22 left on a shot by Andy Michel, who then hit three more to keep his team on top. Evangel had won 10 straight after dropping its opener.

Tonight's schedule has Martin College of Tennessee at Cape Girardeau State; Warrensburg State vs. Panhandle of Oklahoma at Warrensburg; William Jewell at Emporia State, and Park at Tarkio.

First Indoor Bowl Game, Rhomes Arm

The first major bowl game ever staged indoors and the passing arm of Jerry Rhome, chosen the oustanding back of chosen The Outstanding Back of the Year in the Associated Press' poll, highlight Saturday's post-season college football action.

Defense-minded Utah and West Virginia meet in the Liberty Bowl which will be played in Atlantic City's Convention Hall. Rhome, who set 17 collegiate offensive records, leads Tulsa against Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

Utah, co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference, had the sixth best defense against scoring in the country this season, permitting just 6.2 points per game. The Utes picked off 23 passes, seven by safety C. D. Lowery.

That aerial defense figures to get a stern test from West Virginia's Allen McCune, who piloted the Mountaineers to a 7-3 mark and the Southern Conference title, after they had split their first four games.

McCune, who took over in the fifth game, completed 60 of 99 passes for 10 touchdowns.

When it comes to passing though, it will be Johnny Vaught's Mississippi Rebels who figure to have their hands full Saturday. They will be up against the collegiate passing champion, Rhome of Tulsa, in the Bluebonnet classic.

Rhome, with Howard Twilley doing most of the catching, sparks one of the most pass-minded offenses in the country.

Mississippi allowed 10 opponents an average of 115 yards per game through the air and nine of the 14 touchdowns scored against the Rebels came on passes.

Navy Answers One But Gets Another

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) --Navy answered one question Thursday with the dumping of Wayne Hardin as head football coach but left unanswered the name of his successor.

Doug Scovil, administrative assistant to Hardin and coach of the Navy quarterbacks, was believed to have had the inside track for the job and still may have.

But the Naval Academy, shaken by the publicity over Hardin's obviously forced resignation in a personality clash with superiors, appeared in no hurry to designate the new mentor.

Capt. William S. Busik, director of athletics, said candidates would be interviewed during the next several weeks and would include any from outside the academy as well as those on the present staff. An announcement will be made after the first of the year, he said.

It is believed an insider would have the edge if for no other reason than the job now carries a collateral administrative post in the Navy athletic recruiting system, which the present staff is familiar with. The additional job was written in for Hardin in a new five-year contract signed last Feb. 18.

Hardin's case also raised a question as to what a five-year contract means at Navy. Capt. Busik said all academy contracts are open to renegotiation each year, regardless of length. The renegotiation of Hardin's led to his ouster.

Hardin, resisting dismissal, found he did not have the contract he thought he did. It was believed that the final settlement worked out with lawyers paid him not much more than a year's salary of the four remaining at $19,000 annually on his contract.

Both the 37-year-old coach and Busik, speaking for the academy's Athletic Board of Control, referred to it in separate prepared statements as a "just" and "mutually-satisfying" settlement. But it was known Hardin was not completely satisfied.

Hardin formally resigned after 10 years at the academy as an assistant and head coach with the reasons still left to speculation.

The best guesses were that the coach and Capt. Busik, now completing his third year as athletic director, just didn't hit it off personally although publicly their relations appear cordial.

Hardin's recent losing season of 3-6-1, including his first loss to Army in his six years as head coach, also didn't enhance his position any when it came around to discussing his future.

National Basketball Association
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results
New York 113, Boston 112

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Detroit
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Boston at St. Louis

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Ross Tunnell, Missouri high jumper, will miss the indoor track season because of an injured knee.

Tunnell, the Big Eight indoor champion two years ago, tore a ligament in the knee during an intrasquad meet Thursday. He had an operation on the same knee last spring.

Little Dogs Lose To Poplar Bluff

RICHLAND -- The Sikeston Bullpups lost their second game of the season here last night to the young Poplar Bluff Mules 68-51. Sikeston's record is now 2-2.

Sikeston faces the Richland Rebels in the consolation game Saturday night.

Poplar Bluff (68)
Scorers: Holloway 16, Piper 14, Payne 13, Wyatt 12, Brown 7, Mitchell 6.

Sikeston (51)
Scorers: Carlock 20, Lambert 13, Garner 8, Barnett 5, Hart 4, and Carney 1.

Results Of Area Games

Zalma Tournament:
First Game
Obannon 81
Broseley 52
Second Game
Marquand 77
Zalma 74

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Murray State Go Against N.I.T. Champs

MURRAY, KY., Dec. 2 -- Their opening game back of them -- a 73-71 win over Arkansas State -- The Murray State Thoroughbreds will take to the road this weekend for games with Canisius and Bradley.

The Canisius game will be Saturday night in Buffalo, N. Y. The game with N. I. T. champion Bradley will be Monday night at Peoria.

Coach Cal Luther said that he was "generally encouraged" with the Racers' squeaker over Arkansas. "Arkansas State is a good ball team," Luther said, and I thought we played pretty well for a season opener. We hit half our shots from the fiend, 21 of 28 free throws, and we had a big advantage in rebounds" (45-29).

Luther had high praise for his forwards, senior John Namciu and sophomores Herb McPherson. Namciu hit 7 of 9 field goal attempts and 8 of 9 free throws for 22 points. McPherson, in his first varsity game, had 16 points and 17 rebounds. All conference center Stu Johnson had 15 points and 14 rebounds.

Luther also expressed satisfaction with the play of Bennie Goheen, who was starting his first game for the Racers, and with the reserve roles of Butch Hill and Rick Miller.

Canisius returns three starters from last year's forwards Dick McClory and Frank Swiatek and center John Brennan. Swaitek is the key man in the Canisius attack.

Bradley, picked in the top 20 in pre - season forecasts, expects a team this year that will be more effective at field goal shooting than last year's, about the same at free throw shooting, better at ball handling, faster, less effective at rebounding, and improved at defense.

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Bloomfield Has Big Problems

The Bloomfield Wildcats have their work cut out for them as they take on Memphis Treadwell tonight. Up until last week Treadwell had been ranked third in the state, but according to the latest UPI poll they have been moved up to second.

Treadwell has an extremely tall team according to all reports I have received. Look at the release given to me and draw your own convictions.

1. Darrell Garret: Darrell is 6' 5", and is considered the best player in the city. He has an average of 30 points per game and is an excellent rebounder.

2. Ronnie Coss: Ronnie is extremely accurate shooting a long jump shot. He averages up in the double figures and draws the toughest assignment on defense. Stands 6' 2".

3. Paul Steele: Stands 6'-1 1/2" and is a holdover from last year's third place finishers. Plays both forward and guard positions.

4. Pat Friday: Pat is the number two scorer and hits for real good percentage. He is 6' 2 1/2" tall.

5. Bill Todd: Bill can play any position on the floor and hit with deadly accuracy from outside. A 6' 3" forward.

The Flowery Violets Like Big Milestones

The New York University Violets, regarded as the flop of the college basketball season a year ago, don't miss when it comes to historic milestones.

They played the 1,000th game in the school's history Thursday night and won it just as they did their 600th game against Baylor, their 700th game against Duke, their 800th game against Rutgers and their 900th against Toronto.

Duck Season Is Success

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri's 1964 duck season ended Dec. 8, and by all accounts it was a successful one.

Harvest figures from the state's six public duck hunting areas indicate this year's take of ducks was significuantly better than that of 1963. Statewide harvest figures are not immediately available, although daily totals are kept on the public hunting areas.

Also up this year was the hunting pressure. This season some 12,244 hunters registered at the six areas, compared to 9,803 last season.

The Thirty Years War (1618 to 1648) was the last of the great religious wars of Europe.

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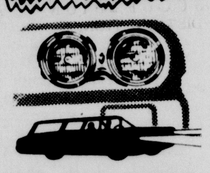

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One of the most outstanding events in bowling history

Friday, December 18th, beginning at 10:45 p.m., 24 ladies will begin a 25-game BOWL-A-THON, the public is invited to come out to Imperial Lanes to see this spectacular event, read about it in the Daily Sikeston Standard and listen to it on KSIM. Tell these wonderful sponsors that you saw their lady wearing their shirt, and patronize their business.

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A & B Oil Co.	Jean Lee
Bill's Cut Rate Liquors	Jena Hopwood
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Smith Alsop	Connie Garner
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Bank of Sikeston	Freda Layton
Rudy's Furniture	Dixie Byrd
Montgomery Investment Co.	Donna Hodges
Littleton's Amusement Co.	Dona Garner
R.D. Clayton Real Estate	Peg Swacker
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Kindle Amusement	Virginia Dixon
Goza—Harper Motor Co.	Margaret White
Shy's Rexall	Jo Spitzmiller
North American Van Lines	Lucille Miller
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Malone & Hyde	Johnnie Dacus
Home Materials	June Gosnell
Halford's Radiator	Juanita Hillis
Sikeston Concrete	Betty Estes
Sikeston Standard	Darla Carter
Sikeston Tractor & Implement	Hildred Poole
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Records Filed

BENTON: Recorder John Bollinger reports the following papers filed in his office:

Baptist Church of Illmo. First to L. H. Landgraf Real Estate & Dev. Co., WARRANTY, lots 1 and 2, block 14, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

Darrell and Dorothy Black to Wayne Patterson. QUIT CLAIM 184 acres, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 27-28-12. and 0.29 acre, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 27-28-12.

A. E. and Joyce Davis to R. E. and Mary Gardner, WARRANTY, lot 9, Bynum Prichett's Add'n., E. of Sikeston.

Geo. and Marie Dannenmueller, et al., to F. E. and Shirley Morgan, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 5, F. McGraw's Add'n., Oran.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to J. D. and Lilly Griffin, WARRANTY, lot 11, block 6, Town and County Add'n., Sikeston.

R. A. and Doris Essner to J. O. and Betty Limbaugh, WARRANTY, W. 30 ft. lot 2, all lots 3 -4, block 1., W. Sunset Add'n., Chaffee.

E. S. and Captola Fodge, to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, W. 100 ft. outblock 43, Sikeston.

G. W. and Mildred Gilmore to R. A. and Amy McCord, Jr., QUIT CLAIM, lots 1 and 2, Keith and McCords Subdiv. Sikeston.

J. D. and Lilly Griffin to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lots 14 and 15, block 2, G. Matthews Sub-div., Sikeston.

C. Harris, Trustee, et al., to L. H. Landgraf R. E. and Dev. Co., WARRANTY, lots 1 and 2, block 14, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

Glen and Virginia Holifield to Lillian B. Cox, WARRANTY, part of lot 36, L. A. Smith Add'n. E. of Sikeston.

Homer and Marie King to D.H. and Bobbie White, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 30, McCoy & Tanner's 6th Add'n., Sikeston.

Hugo and Syvilla Le Grand to F. E. and Shirley Morgan, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 5, F. McGraw Add'n. Oran.

W. C. and Estalee Mulcahy to Joe and Mary Warfield, QUIT CLAIM, lots 11, 24 and 25, block 2, Sunset 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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Settings-Circuit Court

BENTON: The cases listed below, among others will be heard in the Circuit Court, Judge Craig, presiding:

Monday, December 21, 1964: Sherman Ingle, et al. vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity, DAMAGES.

Tuesday, December 22, 1964: Woodrow Winchester vs. Tris Marshall, ACTION ON ACCOUNT.

Charles Manson vs. W. H. Paylor, REFUND ON INSURANCE.

Montgomery Investment Co. vs. James Phillips, ACTION FOR RENT DUE

D. J. Webb, a. b. a. vs. Mary Louis Phillips et al., ACTION ON NOTE.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Hon. Marshall Craig, judge and presiding, John Dennis, Sheriff, Fred Steck, Pros. Atty., Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk heard the following CRIMINAL CASES:

State vs. B. H. Sanders and Ralph Woody, FELONIOUS ASSAULT.
The report of physician, appointed by the court is heard and filed concerning defendant Ralph Woody.

At this time Judge Craig vacates the bench and Hon. W.L. Ragland takes his place.

State vs. E. D. Abner, BURGLARY AND STEALING.
Defendant in Court with his attorney. He waives formal arraignment and enters plea of "Guilty".
He is sentenced to 1 year in County Jail. Jail sentence suspended on good behavior.

State vs. Edd McCall, LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT.
Defendant in Court with his attorney, waives formal charge and pleads "Guilty".
He is sentenced 90 days in County Jail, fined $25.00.
Jail sentence suspended on good behavior.

State vs. L. M. Young, CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.
Defendant in Court with his attorney. He pleads "Guilty" to the charge, is fined $50.00 and 6 months in the County Jail.
Jail sentence suspended on good behavior.

State vs. L. M. Young, LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT.
Defendant in Court with his attorney. Case dismissed by State, with prejudice and at cost to defendant.

State vs. E. D. Vanover, RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY.
Defendant in Court with his attorney.
He enters plea of "Guilty" to the charge and sentenced to 1 year in the County Jail.
Jail sentence suspended on good behavior. He is placed on probation for 2 years.
IN VACATION

State vs. H. B. Hornback, TAMPERING WITH A MOTOR VEHICLE:
Received Transcript in this case from Magistrate Clerk.
Pros. Atty. files Information in this case.

State vs. L. E. Evans, TAMPERING WITH A MOTOR VEHICLE:
Received Transcript in this case from Magistrate Clerk.
Pros. Atty. files information in this case.

State vs. W. J. Wilson, BURGLARY AND STEALING.
Received from Magistrate Clerk, Transcript in this case together with Surety Bond in amount of $500.00, duly signed and approved by County Sheriff.
Pros. Atty. files Information in this case.

State vs. Eugene Moody, BOGUS CHECK.
Received Transcript of this case from Magistrate Clerk.
Pros. Atty. files information in the case.

State vs. J. A. Burton, TAMPERING WITH A MOTOR VEHICLE.
Transcript in this case received from Magistrate Clerk.
Pros. Atty. files information.

Cases Filed

BENTON: The following cases have been filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Joel A. Montgomery vs. Ira B. Shuffit, et al, COLLECTION ON NOTE.

W. S. Friend vs. Betty Murphy, DAMAGES.

Dwanda Kindred vs. Charles Kindred, NON-SUPPORT.

J. T. Goetz vs. C. B. Nowell, DAMAGES.

J. D. Litchfield vs. Alfreda Joyce Litchfield, DIVORCE.

Cullen Polley vs. C. A. Deal, DAMAGES.

W. R. Smith vs. Dorothy Swan Smith, DIVORCE.

Security Fed. Savings & Loan ass'n. vs. Tris S. Marshall, et al, ACTION ON NOTE.

Charles D. Chatman: IN RE: LIMITED DRIVING PRIVILEGES.

TO UNDERGO SURGERY -- The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, right, en route to Houston, Tex., where the Duke is to undergo surgery, are greeted by Pennsylvania Railroad agent Mortimer Reilly, left, as they change trains in St. Louis.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Probate Court

BENTON: Hon. John H. Sides, judge and presiding, Almaretta Huber, Clerk heard the following cases:

Estate of Bill Eldridge, deceased, Dave Eldridge, Administrator: ORDER OF COURT CONFIRMING PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Estate of Jacob H. Kready, deceased, Harris D. Rodgers, Executor, FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Alexander Burger, Sr., deceased, Lindy Burger Ziegler and H. D. Burger, Executors: FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED, AND DECREE OF SUCCESSION AND DISTRIBUTION.

Estate of Susanna Diebold, deceased, Victor C. Diebold, Executor; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED.

Estate of Le Roy Lancaster, deceased, Bessie Lancaster, Administratrix; PETITION TO CORRECT INVENTORY FILED & DENIED.

Estate of Anna B. Mertens, deceased, APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

Estate of Harriet Diane Swinger, a minor, Mary Helen Baldwin Swinger, Guardian; ORDER OF APPOINTMENT, order authorizing SETTLEMENT: ORDER AUTHORIZING DELIVERY OF ASSETS OF MINOR; RECEIPT FILED.

Estate of Cherry Elaine Lopp, a minor, Dessa Calera Hogue Lopp, Guardian; ORDER OF APPOINTMENT; ORDER AUTHORIZING SETTLEMENT; ORDER AUTHORIZING DELIVERY OF ASSETS OF MINOR; RECEIPT FILED.

Estate of Greta Louise Burch, a minor, R. A. Dempster, Successor Guardian; FINAL RECEIPT FILED AND GUARDIAN DISCHARGED.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court met with Hon. H. G. Rodgers, judge and presiding, Associate Judges Childress and Glueck, checked, reviewed and approved the following bills:

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing 2,500 Non-assessment, certificates, 2 sides, 2 colors, for collector. $59.50.

Ernest Punch, Benton, rent on lumber yard, past and including 1965, for County Hwy. Dept. $80.00

Chaffee Signal, Chaffee, collector's notice, 1-ad, $9.00.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, Collector's notice. 3 ads, $37.33.

Missouri official, publication, Neosho, Missouri, 10 subscriptions for County Clerk, $20.00

McKnight-Keaton, Sikeston, 2-18" pushbrooms, for County Courthouse, $7.74.

Daily Standard Sikeston, 650 personal assessments, $151.00; 1275 Land Assessments, $296.00; 3 - post binders, $226.49, total $673.49, distributed as follows;
County Clerk $523.49; Assessor, $150.00 --$673.49.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, Marriage Licenses & Appl. for license to marry, For Recorder $49.15; Printing For Collector's Office, $139.29.

Oran News

HOMEMAKERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS PARTY

The Homemakers Sunday School class of the Young Married Peoples Dept. of the First Baptist Church held their Christmas social on Tuesday night Dec. 8th in the home of Mrs. Nancy Michelson, with the following members present: Mrs. Rosetta Spain, Mrs. Barbara Caudle, Mrs. Pat Keller, Mrs. Peggy Cochran, Mrs. Cathy Martin, and Mrs. Nancy Holmes. The Young People's superintendent is Mrs. Winnie Bollinger and the teacher is Mrs. Jane Harper. There was an exchange of recipes and helpful hints for the Homemakers. Mrs. Keller won the prize in the "Name of Christmas Songs" contest. A gift exchange was enjoyed by the drawing of numbers. All enjoyed refreshments of potato chips and dip, sandwiches, cake and punch. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

MOTHER HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Murrel (Mary) Gentry returned to her home in Hannibal, Mo. after being with her mother, Mrs. Fred Harmon, who had surgery on Wednesday at the Southeast Hospital, and is reported as doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, Jr. spent the weekend with his father and visited with his mother in the hospital on Sat. and Sunday.

AND LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS TREAT

The Oran Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club will sponsor the Christmas treat for the children in Oran on Thursday, Dec. 24, at 2 p.m. The occasion will be held on Main Street in downtown Oran and Santa Claus will be there to greet everyone.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Herman Priggel, Rita Smith, Mrs. Hurd Murphy, and Jimmy Blanchard of Portageville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Priggel over the weekend.

Michael Wills of Charleston was a recent guest of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joe Ressel.

VISITS GRAND OLE OPRY

On Saturday, Dec. 12, thirty-one members of the M.A.C. and Chi-Rho Club from Oran, Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Benton, Leopold, Glennon, Portageville and Indiana, went by chartered bus to Nashville, Tenn. to visit the Grand Ole Opry. They arrived early enough to visit some other sights of interest including the Capitol, the Museum, the Upper Room Chapel which displays the Replica of the Last Supper. They returned home on Supper. They returned home on Sunday morning. The driver of the bus was Hershel Wagoner, of Oran.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Ladies of the St. Ann's Sodality and their husbands held their annual covered dish Christmas dinner in the Guardian Angels School Cafeteris on Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Red candles and holly centered the tables that were covered with white cloths. The dining area was gaily decorated with a large Christmas tree under which were many beautiful packages which were later distributed during the social hour. There were many tasty dishes from cranberry sauce, ham, chicken and dressing and fruit and custard pies. A large fern was given to Mrs. Ebon McCallister. All reported to have had a wonderful time. Reverend A. J. Poepsel was an honored guest for the evening.

WEEK OF PRAYER PROGRAM

The Week of Prayer program ended on Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The theme of the programs was "Worship Christ the King." Monday afternoon leader was Mrs. Frank Neal; Tuesday night leader was Mrs. Donald Cochran; Wednesday night leader was Mrs. Chas. Wagoner, Sr. with the Brotherhood taking part; Thursday night leader was Mrs. Bill Hency and Friday afternoon leader was Mrs. Arthur McCray.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winters and son, Ronald, of Florissant, Mo., spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Friga and sister, Rosella.

FLORIDA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagoner were surprised with a visit from the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cardell of Lakeland, Florida, on Thursday night. The Cardells were on their way home from St. Louis where he had been on a business trip.

SPENDS WEEK WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Bob King (Marietta) and children, Gary and Rhonda, of St. Louis are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Ida Halter.

PUBLIC SCHOOL HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On Wednesday night the public school held their Christmas program, under the direction of Mrs. Don Keller, in the school gymnasium. Featured were: the Intermediate Band; the Jr. High Girls' Chorus; a mixed chorus of junior and senior high school pupils; the Senior High School Girls' Glee Club and the Senior High School Boys' Ensemble. Miss Lynn Ransdell and Miss Debra Goodman were the accompanists.

SERVICES FOR MR. BOYD RYAN

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the Stubbs Funeral Home in Chaffee for Mr. Boyd Ryan, with the Rev. Herbert Knight of Vanduser Church of Christ officiating. Mr. Ryan was born March 22, 1881, at Salina, Tenn. His first wife, the former Miss Anna Hodge, preceded him in death. He was married to Miss Gladys Clutts in 1939 and she survives. In addition to his wife, survivors are: a son, Joe Ryan of Newport Beach, California; four daughters, Mrs. Stanley McNamara, Mrs. Walter Givans and Mrs. Eunice Brown of Sacramento, California, and Mrs. Ragon Harris of Oran, eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

25th ANNIVERSARY FOR GARDEN CLUB

The Silver Anniversary of the Oran Garden Club was celebrated with a tea in the home of Mrs. Elwood Thompson, on Dec. 3rd. The Oran Garden Club was organized in 1938 with the help of Mrs. Ezra Francis. This year marks the beginning of the 26th year. Mrs. G. A. Popp, guest speaker, presented a book review of flowers of the Bible. There were 46 guests present including four charter members, Mrs. Otis Bryeans, Mrs. Ezra Francis, Mrs. Allen Poe and Mrs. G. K. Patterson. Oran High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Don Keller, provided the entertainment. The girls sang three selections, "A La Nanita Nana," "Let Us Play a Game Musette" and "Carol of the Shepherd."

FIDELITY SUNDAY CLASS HAS PARTY

The Fidelity Sunday School class of First Baptist Church had their annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Hurstle Snider with several members being present. The room was gaily decorated with a Christmas motif with a Christmas tree the main decoration. Gifts were placed under the tree to be exchanged. Mrs. Earl Tetley is teacher of the class. The evening was spent singing songs and playing games. The class presented to the teacher a lovely slip and to all the members she gave a potted plant. Those attending were: Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Sue Tetley, Mrs. Kathleen Taylor, Mrs. Marie Moran, Mrs. Dorothy Soehlieg, Mrs. Althea Sallee, Mrs. Cozette Robinson, Mrs. Josephine Tate, Mrs. Christine Harris, Mrs. Elsie Newman, Mrs. Opal Cook, Mrs. Opal Liles and daughter Charlotte Kay, Mrs. Zelma Wagoner and Mrs. Chas. Wagoner, Sr. Refreshments of sandwiches, red and green jello, cake, coffee and punch were served by the hostess after the opening of the exchange of gifts.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOSEPH W. STONE

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Joseph W. Stone who passed away on Sunday morning at a nursing home in Bertrand. Mr. Stone was born Sept. 14, 1884, at Commerce. He married Miss Maud Pearl Lett of Oran who preceded him in death on April 17, 1963. Mr. Stone farmed near Oran until 1933 and was later employed by the Scott County Milling Company here. From 1950 until his retirement in 1957, he was an employee of the Oran Water Department. Four sons survive: Huelan H. of Blytheville, Ark., Leon of Sikeston, Eura V. of Forrest City, Ark. and Richard of Cape Girardeau. Two half brothers, Wm. Glasscock of Springfield, Ill. and Theodore Glasscock of Oran, a half sister, Mrs. Daisy Turner of Cape Girardeau, eight grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Dependable USED CARS

1963 IMPERIAL
4 Door, hardtop, all power and air.
$2895.00

1962 IMPERIAL
4 Door hardtop, all power and air. Clean.
$2495.00

1963 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes, and air. Extra Clean.
$2495.00

1963 DODGE
4 Door sedan, 6 cylinder. Automatic. Clean.
$1695.00

1963 PONTIAC
Temptest, 4 door, sedan, 4 cylinder, and straight shift.
$1395.00

1962 BUICK
Electra 225, 4 door hardtop, all power and air. Extra clean.
$2295.00

1961 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88, 2 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Very clean.
$1695.00

1960 PLYMOUTH
4 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift.
$695.00

1960 DODGE
4 Door, V-8 automatic, radio and heater.
$895.00

1959 FORD
Galaxie, 4 door, sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering. Clean.
$895.00

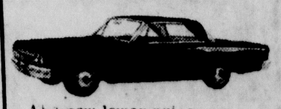
1957 PONTIAC
2 Door hardtop
Power steering, brakes and air. Very clean.
$695.00

1956 BUICK
Special 4 door, sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
$395.00

1953 FORD
2 door V-8, straight shift.
$150.00

1963 DODGE TRUCK
½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, L.W.B.
$1095.00

WE'VE GOT 'EM
The Hot New Dodge



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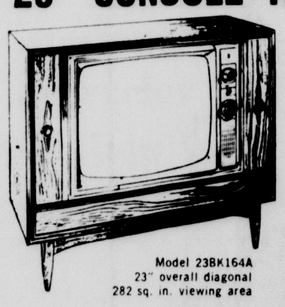

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282 sq. in. viewing area
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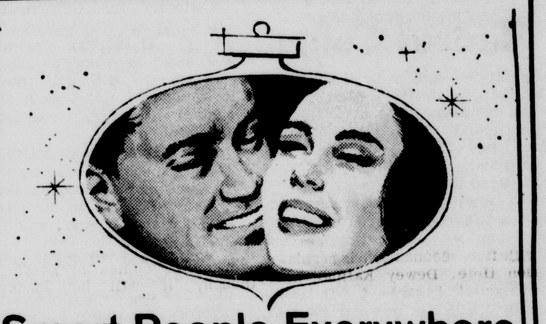

Give Samsonite Silhouette. The luggage that has crisp vitality, sophistication, slender elegance. A clean uncluttered look. Silhouette luggage is made with a scuff-resistant, stain-resistant finish and strong lightweight magnesium frames. Locks are hidden. Interiors are designed for wrinkle-free packing. Choose from seven colors for Ladies. Two masculine finishes for Men.

A. 26" Pullman Case $42.50
B. Beauty Case $25.00
C. Week End Tote $25.00
D. 24" Companion Case $32.50
E. Three-Suiter $45.00
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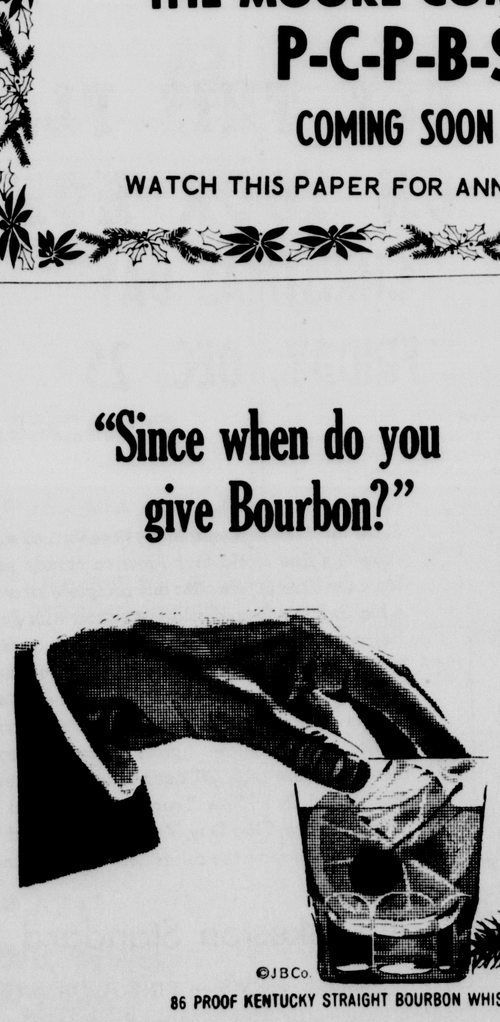

Everything for "Make Your Own" Christmas Decorations
Glass Ornaments
Candles
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Lots of People Can Save a Lot of Money in Taxes By Going on a Spending Spree

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of people can save money by spending more right now. The money will be saved in taxes. The money spent must be for the right things, in the right way: charitable contributions, doctor bills, interest due, state and local tax bills due.

If you're in love, you could save tax money by getting married before New Year's Day. If you're moving to a new job in another town and the costs are up to you, you might save by transferring now rather than waiting to celebrate the New Year with your present neighbors.

Or you might save in the long run by the money you don't take in right now — by delaying to mail bills, or to dun people for interest due, or to cash in those paper profits to get money for the holidays. You might save by admitting you picked some sour ones this year in the stock market and selling the stock and taking your loss —now, not sometime next year.

These possibilities arise because the federal income tax rates, which were cut on 1964 incomes, go down another notch in 1965. In 1963 the tax brackets ran from 20 per cent to 91 per cent. This year you pay from 16 to 77 per cent depending on how much income is subject to tax. The drop next year isn't that steep, but it's still something to consider. The 1965 rates will range from 14 to 70 per cent — and Congress could always get still more generous.

So you'll pay less on the same amount of income next year. Therefore, any deduction this year will mean more money left over after taxes. And any income that can legally be put over till next year will be subject to a smaller bite from the U.S. Treasury.

Many people can't do much about it. But many can. And here are some of the possibilities:

Study your profit and loss sheet. Time is growing short. If you have paper losses on stocks or other investments, you can take the loss and use it to offset any capital gains up to $1,000. And under the new law, losses above $1,000 taken now can be carried forward to future years.

You may want to take profits now if you're among the really lucky one sure of much higher income next year that will be pushing you into a higher bracket than you're in now.

Pay all the bills now that are deductible — doctors and dentists, taxes and interest due this year. Don't put it off till next year just because your creditor is lenient.

Remember, under the new law, contributions to all public charities are now allowed as deductible up to 30 per cent. This actually cuts the cost to the giver by the amount of tax saved —and the saving will be more under this year's tax rate than next.

Some people may be working at cross purposes just now. Some will be anxious to pay bills by Dec. 31, while others may want to delay sending such bills till January, so the receipts will be subject to the new rates.

Weddings may cost the father of the bride plenty. But the bridegroom will get another exemption, plus a lower assessment schedule.

LEAVES HOSPITAL -- Senator Edward M. Kennedy, right, walks out of the New England Baptist Hospital. Kennedy has been hospitalized for the past six months when he suffered a broken back in a plane crash. Leaving the hospital with him is his wife Joan.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Gov. Dalton Believes the State on Threshold of A Notable Mental Health Era

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gov. John M. Dalton said today Missouri is on the thresshold of "a notable era in mental health."

His remarks were made in a speech prepared for groundbreaking ceremonies at old General Hospital No. 2, to be rebuilt as one of the three state intensive treatment centers under a revitalized mental health program.

"It has been obvious for several years that as a state we were not providing the kind of up-to-date treatment for mentally ill Missourians that they deserved to have in a time of striking advances in psychiatric techniques," Dalton said.

Callegari - Kahn Construction Co. of Kansas City was awarded a $1,190,000 contract Wednesday to make the extensive changes that will transform the old structure into a modern psychiatric treatment center.

A similar center, at Malcolm Bliss Hospital in St. Louis, was put under construction last September and bids on the third center, in Columbia, will be opened Jan. 5.

Dalton said "I think today marks a significant milepost as Missouri abandons the role of laggard and assumes attributes of leadership in seeking solutions to an age-old public problem."

Today's ceremony was held indoors because of the frigid weather.

After Dalton and Mayor Ilus Davis of Kansas City spoke, the governor and the mayor moved outdoors to turn the symbolic spade of earth. The ground was frozen so the dignitaries turned spades of sand hauled in for that purpose.

The Kansas City project will serve 31 Missouri counties.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

"Johnny, are you chewing gum?

Come on now, confess!"

"Naw, it's just a prune I'm soaking To eat at recess."

--- Brave Eden

Heating System Check Will Pay Off This Winter

With the first of the cold weather upon us, the "moment of truth" is at hand for your heating system and the comfort of your family. In the weeks ahead, your heating system is expected to deliver 3,000 to 4,000 hours of consecutive and trouble - free operation.

The average automobile receives at least three major check - ups and numerous small services during the course of a year. Yet your heating system, which gives you far more "mileage" each year in total use, is often neglected, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out.

According to the Bureau, this is just about your last chance to put this vital system in the most efficient operating condition for the demanding months ahead. The first step is a thorough cleaning of the combustion chamber of the heating plant and the smoke pipe. A heating plant that is lined with soot is inefficient and results in many fuel dollars going up the chimney instead of into the house.

Burners, too, should be cleaned and thoroughly checked before the heating season gets under way. This should include inspection for leaks, worn parts or belts, motor bearings, packings on pipes, electrical connections, and so on.

While many heating systems need only a cleaning and checking, others may need the replacement of worn parts. This fact also points to the need of having the heating contractor now instead of taking a chance on a mid - winter breakdown.

Education is a chest of tools.
---Herbert Kaufman

The man most sought after as a public servant combines the best qualities of the milkman's horse: he must raise no important problems and he must know where to stop.
---Howard Morgan

MERRY CHRISTMAS
(ENGLAND)

"For unto you is born...a Saviour." Luke 2:11

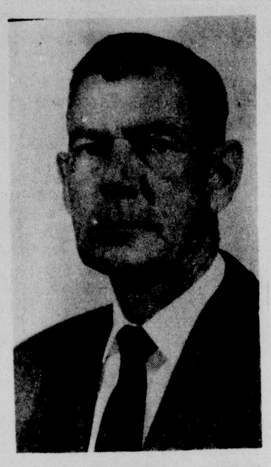
The ancient English royal dish...Was roasted peacock and the wish...Of knights and ladies as they dined. Was Christmas music most refined....Of lute and viol, while common folk... With red cheeks, carols, hearts of oak...Sang, "Rest ye, Merrie Gentlemen"...And dined on roast beef or baked hen...Plum-pudding, suckling pig and drank...The wassail-bowl and God would thank.

Julien C. Hyer

A man and wife came into a doctor's office for an examination, and the doctor whispered to the wife, "I don't think I like the looks of your husband."

The wife whispered back, "Neither do I, Doctor. But he's kind to the children."

--- N. Kosmeniuk



CARL McFERRON, well known automobile salesman has joined the sales force of the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., it was announced by Val Sharp yesterday.

A member of the First Baptist church, Mr. McFerron is married and with his wife, Velda, makes his home at 906 Vernon street.

FORE

This morning I saw an impressive sight
The golf course was spectacularly white
And glittered like jewels in the autumn sun
As, in my car, alongside it I spun.
Twin rows of cedars, appeared to stand guard

Over the fairways now frozen so hard;
Yesterday golfers were setting their tees.
But, somewhere, today they're huddled like bees.
Fussing, no doubt, since Jack Frost paid a call
And slowed up their game with that tiny ball.
---Bee Bacherig

TRICKS OF TRADE

These salesmen know the tricks of trade,
I'll hand them that, they've got it made;
They say "young lady" when, like as not,
You're middle-aged and gone to pot;
They ask if your right size is ten,

(They know you'll never wear ten again).
Their words are all designed to flatter,
So when you leave it doesn't matter
If you have spent your husband's salary.
Because you're as happy as can be.
---Charlotte T. Place

Judge Wright Has Felony Case in New Madrid Court

NEW MADRID -- Only one person faced a felony charge this week in sessions of the New Madrid County Magistrate Court with Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presiding.

Pelvis Boyd, charged with molesting a minor, waived his preliminary hearing before Judge Wright and was ordered held for trail in the Circuit Court on $500 bond.

Two persons, Robert Watson and Gyadalype Andaverde, were charged with disturbing the peace this week. Watson was fined $25 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail for this offense. He was then granted six months' probation. Andaverde was fined $25 on this charge.

Powell Williams, Jr., paid $40 for cheat and defraud. Williams was also sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. He, too, was granted six months' probation.

Glen Jewell Wiseman was assessed a total of $50 on a multiple - count traffic violation. Wiseman was charged with driving while his driver's license was under suspension and for improper registration of a motor vehicle. Wiseman was also sentenced to serve 20 days in jail; then he was granted probation.

Five truckers were fined more than $100 each this week for exceeding legal load limits. Brayes Engineering Company, Inc., was fined $160, Harold Anderson Ash, $152, W. F. Lester, $130, Watkins Motor Line, $120, and Willie Williams, $105. Six others were fined lesser amounts.

Other traffic violations were as follows: unlicensed chauffeur -- Melvin Eugene Simmons, $11; unlicensed operator -- Eddie Bill Keeling, $25; excess speed -- Clyde Gordon Scott, Elton J. Hollingsworth, Thurman Robin Cole, Jr., and John H. Penrod, $15 each, and Billy Coy Hicks, $20; vehicle overlength -- St. Cloud Meat Packing, $15; vehicle overheight -- Material Stabilization, $11; defective brakes, Baker Produce, $11; no PSC authority -- National Transport, $35; careless and imprudent driving -- Leroy King, $35, and Terrell F. Blackwell, $25.

MEDITATION

Meditation is the tongue of the soul and the language of our spirit; and our wandering thoughts in prayer are but the neglects of meditation and recessions from that duty: and according as we neglect meditation, so are our prayers imperfect, meditation being the soul of prayer and the intention of our spirit.
---Jeremy Taylor

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The First Church of the Nazarene
Corner SCOTT & TROTTER, Sikeston
PRESENTS
A Christmas Cantata
"The Night The Angels Sang".
Sunday morning, Dec. 20th
10:45 A.M.
Public Cordially invited to attend
Rev. John D. Rhame, Pastor

SEE CROWN FOR CASH
$20 - $200 - $2000
Combine all year-end money need into one account with us. . . . Have only one convenient monthly payment.
Come In Or
PHONE BOB COUCH at GR 1-1808
FOR FAST, ONE-STOP SERVICE
CROWN FINANCE CORPORATION
115 E. Malone GR 1-1808 Sikeston, Mo.

20% OFF
ALL OFFICE SUPPLIES
WHY PAY MORE
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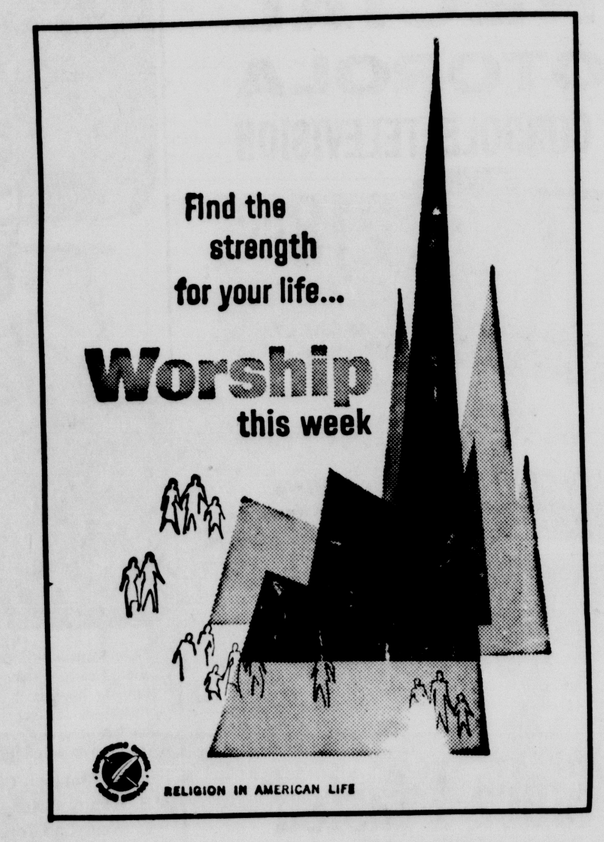

Show the colors on your home Dec. 25... as a small part in the effort to show the free world that America stands united in every state from Maine to Hawaii. We offer this complete kit at cost as a public service... a big 3x5 foot flag of colorfast cotton with double stitched stripes, a 6-foot two piece jointed staff with ball top decoration, halyard, heavy metal bracket with screws for permanent mounting on window or door of home, instruction folder and flag etiquette folder... all in heavy corrugated storage kit. Get your kit now by coming in to our office at address shown below... or by using mail coupon at left. Remember there are more than 20 nationally important holidays on which the flag should fly... New Years, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Veteran's Day, and many others. May every home in town show the colors...on Dec. 25....and many holidays to come.

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Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Please send.....flag kits at 3.50 per kit.
Enclosed find check, money order or cash in the amount of $..... (Please make checks payable to name of newspaper.)
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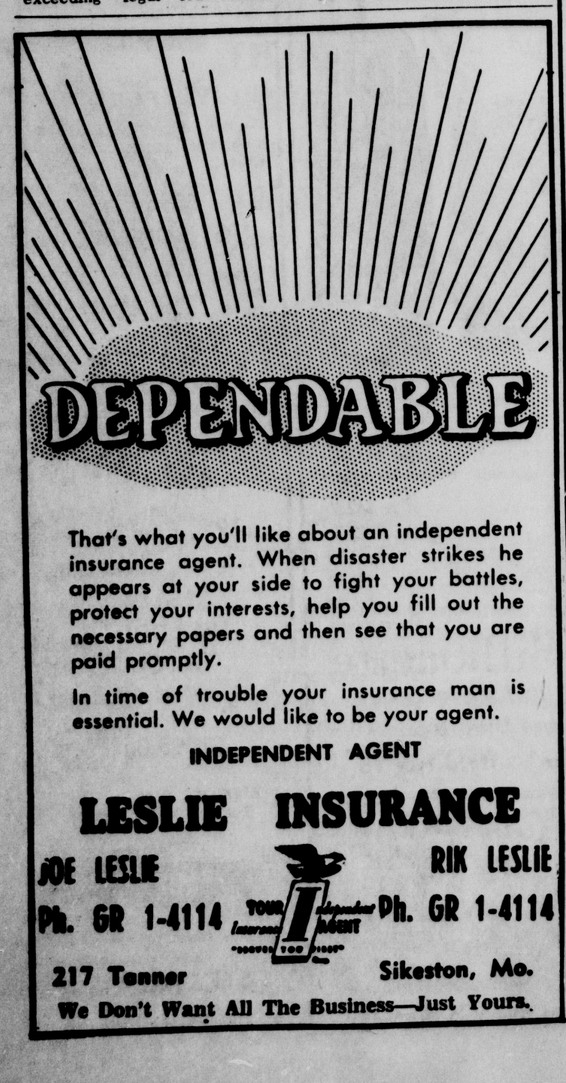


That's what you'll like about an independent insurance agent. When disaster strikes he appears at your side to fight your battles, protect your interests, help you fill out the necessary papers and then see that you are paid promptly.
In time of trouble your insurance man is essential. We would like to be your agent.
INDEPENDENT AGENT
LESLIE INSURANCE
JOE LESLIE Ph. GR 1-4114
RIK LESLIE Ph. GR 1-4114
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
217 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.
We Don't Want All The Business—Just Yours.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT Earnest Springs Sr.
SECRETARY Clifford Gipson
If you are not a member of any Sunday School visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Lt. Col. Lewis H. Conley will discuss --
"GOD WITH US"

Be A Satisfied Buyer

"DEAL WITH TYER"

WELL BUILT - WELL KEPT -- Three bedroom brick on paved street. Carport with storage and paved drive. Built-in kitchen. Tiled bath has shower enclosure over tub. Hardwood floors. Central gas heating. Nice closets. Large lot. Priced for quick sale.

GOOD LOCATION -- Clean 3 bedroom frame with carport. Good carpeting on living room and hall. Central gas heating. Built in kitchen. Bath has shower over tub. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Dead end street offers safety for children. $400 down. $88.42 monthly.

JUST LISTED -- Neat 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Dry basement. Central heating and air conditioning. Built-in kitchen has pretty cabinets. Tiled bath with shower over tub. Fenced back yard. Well located in new subdivision.

FOUR BEDROOMS -- Brand new brick home with 2 car attached garage. Central heating and air conditioning. Two ceramic tile baths. Pretty Birch kitchen has built-in oven, surface unit, dishwasher and disposal. Living room, dining room and all bedrooms carpeted with 501 nylon. Immediate possession.

I AM BADLY IN NEED OF HOMES TO SELL, IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME, SEE OR CALL:

J. HERSCHEL TYER
REALTOR
713 Tanner

Office GR 1-3700 — Home GR 1-1923

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main

10 ROOM FRAME, 3 full baths, 6 rooms and two baths downstairs, 4 rooms and bath upstairs, wall to wall carpet in living room, new gas furnace, new storm windows on first floor. This house has a furnished apartment renting for $60.00 a month. A real bargain at $11,500. Pay $500. down and assume present loan.

NEAT AND CLEAN -- 3 bedroom frame, central gas heat, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet in living room and hall, large 18 x 24' living room. Walk-in closets, beautiful kitchen and family room combination, landscaped. $15,750.

NORTH END LOCATION -- 3 bedroom brick, two baths, built-in kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, dining room, central air conditioning.

ASSUME PRESENT LOAN -- Large living room with dining area, nice kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, paved street. Pay $500. down and assume present loan. $66.49 mo. priced at $8,900.

SMALL HOME -- Just right for couple or small family, large living room, kitchen, big closet, only $3,250 -- $250. down. $35.00 monthly.

CHOICE LOT -- In Green Meadows, call for details.

IN COUNTRY -- One acre ground, 6 room home, excellent condition, good location, double garage, $9,500.

ELLIS GR 1-5162 — JUANITA GR 1-1269 — DARRELL GR 1-2870

HOMES

$375 DOWN INCL. CLOSING COST on this neat 2 bedroom home at 316 Virginia. Payments only $48 per mon. incl. taxes and ins.

ONLY $500 down will buy this compact 3 bedroom home in Clayton E. Acres. Built-in kitchen, carport with workshop, wall to wall carpeting. Payments $87 per mon. incl. taxes and ins.

FARMS

120 A. Just 5 miles out of Sikeston. Two irrigation wells, one good rent house, good development property, can be rented out if desired. Only $250 per acre.

122 A. 2 miles NE of Blodgett, modern home, excellent stock barn. $250 per acre with good terms.

225 A. NW of Advance, Castor River bottom land, modern home with basement. 70 A. corn allotment, about 100 A. in the hills, balance in bottoms, will sell just the home and 40 A. of the bottom land. $187 per acre total price, or $21.-500 for the home and 40 A.

286 A. Just 7 miles out of Sikeston. Good allotments: 30-cotton, 130-corn, 19-wheat, modern home, irrigated, irrigation equipment incl., govt. grain program pays over $2,000 per yr. $400 per acre.

LESLIE REAL ESTATE
SIKESTON, MO. --- 217 TANNER
GR 1-4114 or GR 1-0199

we can SAVE you MONEY

on Auto FINANCING

4 1/2 %

- Your MFA Agent will handle all the details.
- Your loan will be processed promptly
- You will save with the low 4½% rate.

Whether Security Service Company or your bank finances your car, see your MFA Insurance Agent for complete insurance coverage.

MFA INSURANCE

WM. R. BURKE
GR 1-1192
DARRELL ALCORN
GR 1-2870

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hot mix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base on Petroleum Street from Kentucky Rd. to Indiana Street and Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Petroleum Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 Inc 70

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphalitc pavement on soil cement base on Daniel Street from School Street to DelmarStreet in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 Inc 70

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hot mix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Pine Street from Courtney Drive to Virginia Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 inc 70

FOR THAT SPECIAL HOME
ON THAT SPECIAL LOT
NONE BETTER THAN
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Where your Home dollar goes farther and your Investment Dollars are Safer. To Build or Buy that new Home phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-1853-GR-1-2045-GR-1-2788

318 Acres of very good land north of Dudley. All level with no wet land. Good buildings. Priced at $325 per acre with good terms.

440 Acres, adjoins the above farm. Has two sets of buildings. This is mighty good bean land. The price is $325 per acre. Can be handled with about $33,000. down.

360 Acres of pasture land, West of Lutesville, Modern home with real good outbuildings. All under fence and cross fences. 6 ponds. On blacktop hiway. This is rolling land with no gullies. A bargain at $65,000. Terms available.

271 Acres of good fertile land in New Madrid County. 75 acre cotton allotment. No buildings. $525 per acre. Good terms on this one.

CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4945, Jim Kellett GR 1-9112

FOR SALE
Farms:

In Stoddard, Bollinger, New Madrid and Ripley Counties

Homes:
Beautiful and spacious in Northend, on Marian (new) and Clayton Addition, also FHA repossessions.

Building Sites:
2½ to 7 acres, commercial near I-55 intersection in Miner. Residential on Marian, Pam and Taylor.

Commercial:
On Murray Lane along Frisco RR, one acre with warehouse type building and 3 car RR siding.

Wanted:
Good 4 room modern house outside of town. Elderly couple want trade and difference on good 6 room modern home on paved street in Smith Addition.

Let us know your real estate needs. If we don't have it, we will find it.

SCOTT REALTY
100 N. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.
Phones GR 1-3422, GR 1-0704, GR 1-4078

Where to go
"FOR THE BEST BUYS"

BRAND NEW & READY FOR YOU -- The best Christmas present ever is this 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, family room and kitchen combination with built in stove, oven, vent fan and hood and disposal, large living room, carport and full part finished basement. Paneling, Central gas heat and air conditioning. Ceramic tile, paved street. Trade your equity in your home for either of two of these nice homes.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION -- Christmas in this home would be joyous to you and your family. 9 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace carpeting, air conditioners, dishwasher and other extras. Large spacious lot for the children. Paved street. Vacant now. Approved for FHA loan. Only $450 down payment. Owner will pay closing costs.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD and a pretty 2 bedroom home with bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and attached garage. Only 3 blocks from business area. Interior needs your redecorating touch and seller will discount the sale price for you to do this.

GOOD HOME -- LOW PRICE -- 418 William street. 6 room frame home with full bath. Large carport. Paved street. Many other estras. Only $300 down and owner will pay closing costs.

SALES HAVE BEEN GOOD. LISTINGS ARE NEEDED TO REPLACE RECENT SALES. FOR GOOD RESULTS IN SELLING YOUR PROPERTY, CALL

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
811 N. Main St.
GR 1-5164 office from 8 to 5
GR 1-4311 after business hours.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

Plumbing Contractor Big Help In Home Plan

Just as the important parts of a watch are out-of-sight behind the face -- many vital parts of your plumbing system are hidden behind the wall and under the floor.

Because they are concealed and not easily accessible after the building is completed, proper design and installation becomes a prime concern for the durable and trouble - free performance of the entire system. If you are planning to build a new home soon, the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau advises talking things over with a qualified plumbing contractor before the plans are drawn so his valuable ideas can be included. Even if you're selecting a house from the builder's models, improvements can be made in the plumbing before your house is finished by following the advice of the contractor.

This procedure will give you invaluable information on the advantages of various types of fixtures, piping materials, water characteristics and how they affect the selection of materials, the planning and arrangement of the fixtures, and many other points.

Having obtained such basic information, you should then visit the showroom of the contractor or his wholesaler where you will be able to obtain additional information about fixture styling, colors in which they are available, and dimensions.

The second advice of an experienced plumbing contractor often spells the difference between satisfaction and the lack of it with a new home.

1 - SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. 538 Vernon. Phone GR 1-5476. 12-18-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. GR 1-2503. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT--3 large room unfurnished apartment. Modern. Adults. 826 Linn St. Call GR 1-5754. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. 314 Kendall. 12-17-4t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

3 - HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 12-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR - 1-1570 after 5 p.m. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room brick house. Clean, with gas furnace. Convenient. $60 per month. GR-1-0712. 12-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house, redecorated, 228 Illinois, $60.00. Alcorn Real Estate GR 1-5162. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished cottage. GR 1-3403. 12-15-6t

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house, 835 Ruth St., Sikeston. Call MU 3-3541, Charleston. 21-17-3t

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-1717. 12-17-3t

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788. (5-14-tf)

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

BILLFOLDS, PURSES, and other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Luther Murphy, GR1-3214. 10-28-48t

FIRE PROOF safes. All sizes. New and used. We open and repair them too.
STANLEY'S LOCKSHOP
Ph. MA 4-2161
Dexter, Missouri 11-21-26t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding gases & Supplies
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 11-13-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

FOR SALE-- Gray platform rocker with Ottoman. Muscrat cape, like new. GR 1-5020. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Special price on insulated jackets, $10.95 to $12.95 now! $6.79.
Krauss Bargain Center
883 W. Malone 12-10-2t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE - Used TV parts and receiving tubes.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
837 W. Malone 12-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 20 ton of alfalfa hay. GR 1-4159. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Dining room suite. Call GR 1-1330. 12-12-tf

16 GUAGE double barrel, $50, 22 over 410, $35; 22 Auto. with scope, $25; 6 inch planer, $45; Smith Corona model 88 typewriter $75; pony saddle, $25. GR 1-1704. 12-17-2t

LOOK at the end of the rainbow for Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner!!! Worth it's weight in gold. Machine rental $1 per day with Wipe Lustre purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 12-18-6t

1965 HUNTING and fishing license. Now available.
SEMO SALES 535 Greer Ave. 12-18-2t

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Moore Hardware. 12-18-2t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- BY OWNER 1 Duplex apartment and 1 garage apartment. Good income, corner lot, rent easily, all 3 occupied, big rooms, 3/4 basement, located in N. end of town. GR 1-0199.

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

380 ACRE STOCK and grain farm, six room modern home, furnace, basement. Six room tenant house, large cattle barn, tool shed, milk barn, 40' silo, 13 ponds, lots of permanent pasture. A real buy -- $47,000. Less than $125. per acre.

YOU'LL ENJOY comfort and economy in this neat California style frame home in Miner where taxes are cheap. Lots of cabinets, gas furnace, two bedrooms and den. Den suitable for third bedroom, nice floors, carport. Pay $400 down and assume present loan. $59.-43 monthly. Immediate possession.

OWNER TRANSFERRED!! Must have quick sale on this like new attractive three bedroom frame on corner lot. Built-in coppertone kitchen, paneled dining area, tile bath, fully insulated, storm windows, utility room, paved street and drive, carport, central heating. Make down payment and assume present loan. Must see to appreciate.

BRAND NEW & READY for you. Pretty three bedroom frame. Built-in kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, central heating, nice hardwood floors, carport, paved drive, paved street. A real buy. Just $350 down plus closing costs. BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262 - GR 1-1263
GR 1-1260
Herb Stephens, Salesman

TRADE IN YOUR
Property on down payment for any of 10 rich bottom land farms. From 190 Acres to 5,00 acres. Also 15 hill farms.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2162 Sikeston

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987. 11-27-tf

560 ACRES
Approximately 9 miles west of Malden, Missouri, all in cultivation, excellent soybean operation, small new home, reasonably priced.
CECIL L. EARLS
P.O. Box 86
Blytheville, Arkasas
Phones
PO 3-4052 or PO 3-4360

FOR SALE -- 60 Acre hill farm, well located, good 5 room house. Small barn, all fenced. 30 Acres feed grain. Government pays over $800.00 a year. Price $10,500.

552 Acre Kentucky farm, all good made level land located off state road. 200 Acres of wheat. Price $275. per acre. 29% down.
BYRD & STARNES REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2105. 12-16-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Office work. Experienced Accounting, Bookkeeping, General office. Call GR 1-2846. 12-9-18t

8 - WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE, lease purchase by Jan. 15th: 3 or 4 bedroom, unfurnished house, nice section of city. Call Collect RE 5-5766, West Memphis, Arkansas. 12-15-7t

10 - WANTED - MISC.

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

NEEDED
Tractor trailers, Tri-axles, or 10 wheel dump trucks to haul rock and sand in Central Florida. Also diesel tractors not more than two years old, for pulling our trailers. Permanent lease, pay weekly. Call Terminal Manager, 9 to 5, Mon. thru Fri. Winter Garden, Florida 656-2772. 12-18-6t

WANTED -- Good used piano. Call - GR 1-3667 before 6 p.m. 12-18-6t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED -- Children to keep and ironings to do in my home. GR 1-0306. 12-16-3t

11 - HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Typist and Stenographer (shorthand necessary). Write Division of Employment Security, 202 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. 11-5-tf

FEMALE sewing machine operators with industrial experience for employment with firm in Sikeston. Apply Division of Employment Security, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 12-15-6t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
"You can depend on me for an Honest Deal"
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
Phone OV 8-2574. 12-5-15t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales and service
Free home demonstration.
KENNETH WASSON
822 Linn GR 1-2597 11-17-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 12-10-26t

SIKESTON SANITATION SERVICE
For dependable service
Call GR 1-3453
R.L. & Patsy Collier
940 E. Malone

18 - POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 2 palamino horses and a beddy saddle. Inquire at 310 Kendall for further information. 12-14-6t

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Pony. GR 1-0116. 12-16-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 Female German Shepherd pups. Call GR-1-1832. 12-16-4t

FOR SALE -- Gentle mare pony and pony colt. GR 1-3169. 12-18-3t

FOR SALE-- Purebred Collie pups. See at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650 after 5 p.m. Also other pups. 12-15-9t

21-NEW & USED CARS

MUST SELL! 1960 Buick LaSabre wagon. Top condition. Power steering and brakes. Any reasonable offer considered. Terms if necessary. Call GR-1-2916 or see at 207 Powers. 12-16-3t

SATURDAY SPECIAL
'59 Ford 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater. Special $475.00.
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1948 Ford pickup. Also 1957 Oldsmobile. 1954 Chevrolet pickup. Call GR 1-0889 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE--Ford Thunderbird. Excellent condition. GR 1-2707. $800.00. 12-15-3t

24 LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

FRIDAY P.M. Dec. 18
6:30 Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol
7:30 Bob Hope
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Jack Paar - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

SATURDAY - Dec. 19
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Hector Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
12:00 Weekend at the Movies
4:00 Southern Baptist Hour
5:00 4-State Bowling
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Mr. Magoo - c
7:30 Kentucky Jones
8:00 Saturday Night at Movies - c
10:45 Saturday Report
20:41 Weekend at the Movies
"Key Largo"
Humphrey Bogart & Lauren Bacall

SUNDAY - Dec. 20
8:00 Take Heart - The Lee Serials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:20 The Answer
11:00 Passage
11:15 Gospel Singing Jubilee
12:30 Reverent Light
Life o
Faith -
3:30 Through Children's Eyes - c
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 G. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the Fowls - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:00 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:00 Bell Lane
Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"The Letter"
Bette Davis & Herbert Marshall

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

Fri, Dec. 18
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Johnny Quest
7:00 Farmer's Daughter
7:30 The Addams Family
8:00 Valentine's Day
8:30 12 O'Clock High
9:30 Wrestling
10:00 News & Weather
10:20 Trackdown
10:50 Late Show - Rough Riders of Durango
56 Min -- Allen Lane
12:00 News & Sign Off

Sat., Dec. 19
8:00 Adventure Club
8:30 Buffalo Bill Jr.
9:00 Shenanigans
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Casper Party Time
10:30 Matty Funnies
11:00 Hoppity Hooper
12:00 American Bandstand
1:30 Top Star Bowling
2:30 The Story
3:00 Bar 22 Ranch
4:00 World of Sports
5:30 Californians
6:00 Lone Ranger
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Dinah Shore
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Adventure In Paradise
11:00 Wanted Dead Or Alive
11:30 Educational
12:00 Sign Off

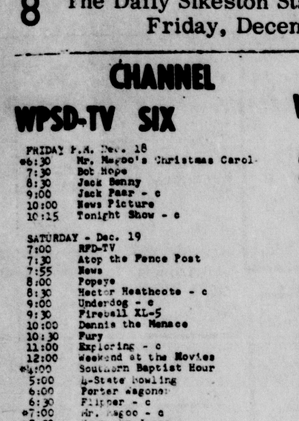
Sun., Dec. 20
9:00 Porky Pig
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Cartoons
11:45 Light Time
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Allen Revival Hour
1:30 This Is The Life
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 AFL Football
5:15 All Pro Scoreboard
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movies
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Bus Stop
12:00 Sign Off

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

FRIDAY DECEMBER 18
6:30 RAWHIDE CBS
7:30 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
8:30 GOMER PYLE USMC CBS
9:00 THE REPORTER CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ROGUE'S REGIMENT - DICK POWELL & MARTA TOREN)
12:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY DECEMBER 19
6:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:45 SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER
7:00 MR. MAYOR CBS
8:00 THE ALVIN SHOW CBS
8:30 TENNESSEE TUXEDO CBS
9:00 QUICK DRAW MC GRAW CBS
9:30 MIGHTY MOUSE CBS
10:00 LINUS THE LION HEARTED CBS
10:30 THE JETSONS CBS
11:00 SKY KING CBS
11:30 MY FRIEND FLICKA CBS
12:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
12:30 CBS NEWS CBS
1:00 MAN AND HIS FAITH
1:05 SATURDAY MATINEE
3:45 SAT. AFTERNOON NEWS
4:00 NFL. COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF CBS
5:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - RAY PILLOW)
6:00 SEA HUNT
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 MR. BROADWAY CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE LADY EVE - BARBARA STANWYCK & HENRY FONDA)
11:45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DR. CYCLOPS - ALBERT DEKKER & JANICE LOGAN)
1:05 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY DECEMBER 20
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LENFANCE DU CHRIST (CBS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL)
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
12:30 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:45 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
2:00 1964, A TELEVISION ALBUM CBS
4:00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4:30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 MR. ED CBS
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
8:30 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE PLAINSMAN - GARY COOPER & JEAN ARTHUR)
12:25 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY


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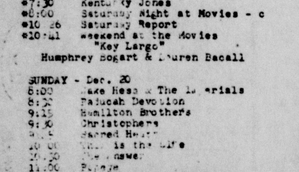


in THE SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD
ANN TODD TECHNICOLOR

Hale's Jewelry
and Optical Store
120 N. New Madrid GR 1-2686

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
T.V. & Radio Repair
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
Phone GR 1-1074

Looking Back Over The Years

55 Years Ago
December 18, 1909

Q. W. Hobbs will open a first class restaurant in the Lamp building, which is to be ready for occupancy by the 15th.

45 Years Ago
December 18, 1919

Dexter -- W. T. Bowman has resigned his position as local manager for the Scott County Milling Co., and with his family will leave next week for Okmulgee, Okla., where he has accepted a position with an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes entertained the following relatives and friends at dinner Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mrs. C. M. Clay, Dr. and Mrs. Handy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston.

The Masons of this city are again agitating the question of a Masonic hall and this time have tackled the matter with much determination by appointing a committee to formulate plans for raising a building fund and to take under consideration the seven desirable locations that might be secured for a building site.

35 Years Ago
December 18, 1929

More than a thousand children were made happy in Sikeston Saturday afternoon when a big airplane zoomed over town and dropped its passenger, none other than old Santa Claus himself. The old, old gentleman looked thinner than usual -- he explained that his form was due to the fact that he had been on the 18-day diet lately in preparation for his 1929 visits by plane -- but he seemed hale and hearty nevertheless.

Last rites were conducted Monday afternoon for Mary Eve Vowels, 79-year-old resident of this city, who died early Sunday morning, after an illness of 10 day's duration. Two years ago Mrs. Vowels was involved in an auto wreck, which left her an invalid.

Friends and relatives were saddened Friday, when it was learned that Genevieve Beck, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck, 901 Greer street, had died. Genevieve was 15 years old at the time of her death.

Southeast Missouri schools entered into an agreement at Cape Girardeau Saturday for the formation of a "Little Six" football conference. Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Dexter and Caruthersville being mentioned in the agreement. Sikeston declined an invitation to join the league, by saying that the local school preferred to let every game stand on its own merits.

25 Years Ago
December 18, 1939

Garwood Sharp, Jr., has purchased a lot adjoining the residence of Mrs. J. W. Clymer, 323 North New Madrid, and plans to build a home there.

South Grade news. The Happy Hour Club met Friday afternoon. A quiz on Christmas was held. Robert Husher won the prize of 5 cents for answering the most questions correctly.

Alert and agressive, the Cape Central Tigers mowed down the Sikeston Bulldogs Thursday night at Houck Field house, 30-15, occupying the front seat all the way.

Malone Theatre, today, "Secret of Dr. Kildare" with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayers. Rex Theatre, "Mickey --the Kid" with Bruce Cabot and Zazu Pitts.

15 Years Ago
December 18, 1949

Morehouse -- Dinner guests of Mrs. R. C. Savage Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Savage and sons of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McKain and two sons and daughter of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graham and three children of Kewanee, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lathum of Matthews.

Bertrand --Mrs. H.A. Stormes has her two misplaced persons, one from the Ukraine and one from Austria. Neither speaks English.

Hospital notes, December 20, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Driskill, Bell City, baby boy; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sever, Sikeston baby girl.

Dear Santa Claus

311 Circle Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,
Would you please bring me a "Chatty Cathy" doll and horned toads.
Santa, I know that was your elf who came to kindergarten - what was his name?
Laura Leigh Noves

Morehouse, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I want a stereo record player, some records of Elvis and a Barbie doll. Please don't forget mother and father, and my two little brothers, Rodger and Randy.
Love,
Brenda Abernathy

Dear Santa,
How are you?
I would like a teddy bear and some boxing rodots and some lipstick and a lot of toys.
I am a good little girl and I can't spell those other toys.
Your friend,
Doris Hammock

Dear Santa Claus,
We love you.
Will you please bring me a bicycle and gun and holster. Also a truck and car.
I will have some goodies for you.
Love,
Dick Dockins

Box 167
Morley, Mo.
Dear Santa,
My name is Sheilah Freed. I am 5 years old.
I would like for you to bring me a doll, vanity set, paper dolls, color book and colors. Also some nuts and candy. Don't forget my brothers, Mark and David.
Yours truly,
Sheilah Freed

Dear Santa,
My name is Brenda. I've tried to be a good girl. Please bring me a dolly and some furniture for it. I've got a new cousin, Kim. This will be her first Christmas. Please add her to your list.
Love,
Brenda Vaughan

Dear Santa Claus,
I am in the second grade. I am a little boy. I am eight years old.
I want a Crusader 101.
Your friend,
Mike Hampton

Route 2, Box 133-A Lewis Drive
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a very good girl. I would like to have a rocking pony and a Miss Peep Doll. Please don't forget all of the other boys and girls. I will be looking for you Christmas.
Thank you very much.
Debra Ann Keitley

LOW CRAWL.—Trainees crawl through the dirt under the supervision of a sergeant. The 40-yard crawl is part of the physical training test given twice in basic training, once in the first week, and again during the last week of the cycle. The test, which also includes grenade throw, overhead ladder, dodge run and jump, requires muscles and skills needed in combat situations.

One of the more elaborate touches added to the White House decor is an elaborate crystal chandelier which was purchased in Paris by Thomas Jefferson. For years it hung in the President's office, virtually unnoticed, until Theodore Roosevelt arrived. Roosevelt was an outdoor type who loved fresh air and usually worked with the windows open; the breeze caused the chandelier's prisms to tinkle annoyingly.

Roosevelt endured it as long as he could, and finally ordered the chandelier removed. This was easily enough done, but it left the problem of where to put the offending decoration.

Roosevelt solved the problem with his typical directness. "Put the thing in the Vice-President's office," he told the workmen. "He has nothing to do -- maybe it will keep him awake."

The order was carried out. And the chandelier hangs in that office to this day.

----Charles V. Mathis

It is not only the most difficult thing, to know oneself, but the most inconvenient one, too.

---Josh Billings

AP Business Analyst Says Next Year Promises More Jobs and Spending Money

NEW YORK (AP) — The new year promises more jobs and more money to spend for goods and services that will be priced only moderately higher.

Here's the 1965 outlook for your job, pay, and taxes, and for the cost of food, clothing, shelter, cars, appliances and services: JOBS — Will increase in number but school dropouts will keep jobless ranks large.

Prosperity assures more jobs and a growing population will demand more goods and services. Retraining programs will help some of the unemployment lists, just as automation will displace still others now employed. The labor force will be growing faster next year and school dropouts will be even more of a problem. Changes in defense programs and spending will add jobs in some communities and lop them off in others.

PERSONAL INCOMES Will go on rising, even if the pace slackens.

Higher wage scales obtained this year and in prospect for next will assure more spendable cash for many Americans. Higher interest rates will add to incomes of savers. Pensions and similar transfer payments have risen from $33.6 billion in 1961 to $38 billion in 1964. Stockowners are collecting $5 billion more in dividends than four years ago, but rental income stays fairly stable. The total of personal income, which was $41 billion in 1961 should rise above $500 billion in 1965.

LIVING COSTS — Will be under greater pressure to rise faster.

Since 1960 the costs of goods and services has grown at an average rate of 1.2 per cent a year, and the government's index stands near 109 per cent of the 1957-59 average as 1965 starts. A further rise is taken for granted, but the pace may quicken because production costs are going up, and as excess industrial capacity shrinks, the better the chance of making price increases stick. With much of the costs now built into the economy, the trick is to keep personal incomes rising even faster.

FOOD — Abundant supplies should hold prices to seasonal pattern of changes.

But Americans will spend about $2 billion more in 1965 than in the previous year. The food industry is counting on servicing more customers and many of them with more to spend for higher quality. Farm prices have dropped but distribution costs keep retail prices high and the total bill may be around $84 billion. The unpredictable weather can affect prices of specific crops.

CLOTHING — Prices tending higher.

There is more pressure for moderate price increases in 1965 than in the previous year. The food industry is counting on servicing more customers and many of them with more to spend for higher quality. Farm prices have dropped but distribution costs keep retail prices high and the total bill may be around $84 billion. The unpredictable weather can affect prices of specific crops.

CLOTHING — Prices tending higher.

There is more pressure for moderate price increases in 1965 than in the recent past. Workers from the textile mills to the garment centers have been getting wage increases. Consumer demand is firmer and price boosts meet less resistance.

HOUSES — Another building boom could start before 1965 ends.

But the slower pace that developed in 1964 seems likely to hold through most of the new year with a stronger demand still in the future. About $26 billion is expected to be spent for new housing in 1965, the same as in 1964. Plenty of mortgage money should be available with rates about the same as in 1964. Building costs also should hold fairly steady.

APPLIANCES — Improvements may tempt more replacement buyers.

The industry reports sales in 1964 were up 7 per cent over the previous year and looks for at least another 5 per cent gain in 1965. New families coming into the market will be a big help. So will fatter personal incomes.

AUTOS — How long the price line will be held is the big question.

Labor costs have just gone up sharply, but the industry currently is absorbing the rise because its production efficiency has increased more than the average for all industries. If sales continue to boom, profits can be maintained. If sales falter, the rising costs could bite hard. Automakers are counting on selling at least eight million cars in 1965. The sales record should also guarantee as high or higher profits. But if costs of materials, such as steels, go up, so may car prices later in the year.

SERVICES — The rise in costs will slow but you'll be using more.

And so the percentage of consumer spending going for services will continue to rise, though not as fast as in recent years. Tax cuts may lower some utility rates, but the companies are promoting more ways to use more of their fuels for power.

RECREATION — You'll spend more of your income for this, especially travel.

Spectator sports are drawing better crowds, but participant sports are growing still faster. And the sale of equipment, whether skis or motorboats, is increasing. More people are getting longer vacations and taking more expensive trips.

TAXES — What Uncle Sam giveth, state and local collectors taketh away.

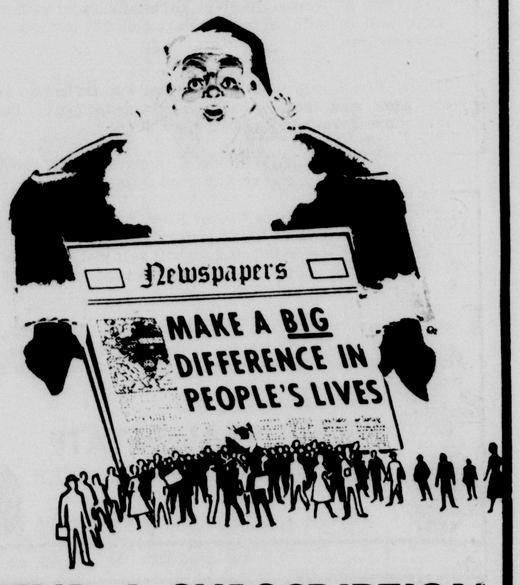
Federal income tax rates will drop another notch in 1965. Congress seems likely to cut the total that citizens pay in various sales and excise taxes, and if Treasury collections stay healthy, Congress might even cut income taxes some more. But expenses of state and local governments are rising fast and many are searching for more revenue. The taxpayer rarely wins.

ADD IT UP — The first half of 1965 looks like a shinier version of 1964.

The consumer should be better off, and so should business. Just how much better will determine how the second half of the new year shapes up. If economic growth continues strong, its very momentum will prolong good times for many months.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
IN ALL MAKE CARS
Delta Glass Co.
881 W. Malone GR 1-5865

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
FRIDAY SATURDAY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A TED RICHMOND Production
ADVANCE TO THE REAR
in PANAVISION
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
love! kicks! kisses!
Connie Francis · Jim Hutton
PANAVISION METROCOLOR
MGM
LOOKING FOR LOVE

TO HELP YOU
SOLVE
SOME CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS


SEND A SUBSCRIPTION TO
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
A REMINDER
THE YEAR 'ROUND
OF YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS
An Attractive Greeting Card
Will Be Sent To Notify Your
Friends Of Your Gift To Them.
MAIL RATES
IN SCOTT AND ADJOINING COUNTIES
ONE YEAR ---------- $10.00
SIX MONTHS ---------- 5.50
THREE MONTHS ---------- 3.25
OUTSIDE ABOVE TERRITORY
ONE YEAR ---------- $15.00
SIX MONTHS ---------- 8.00
THREE MONTHS ---------- 5.00
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
FROM _____
CITY _____

Gifts
FOR THE HOME ARE APPRECIATED THE MOST
PICTURES-WALLPLAQUES-LAMPS
TABLES -DESKS CHAIRS
HAMPERS-RUGS- RECORD PLAYERS
HASSOCKS-ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV'S
MANY MORE GIFT ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW - LAY AWAY TILL X-MAS
CONVENIENT TERMS - DELIVER CHRISTMAS EVE
LEWIS FURN. STORES
DOWNTOWN - WEST MALONE AVE. SIKESTON

VISIT OUR "LOT OF VALUES"
USED CARS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1961 MERCURY
2 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
$995.00
Open till 9 P.M.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, factory air. only 8,000 miles.
1964 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door, radio, heater & whitewall tires.
1963 CADILLAC
4 door hardtop, full power & factory air.
1961 FORD
Galaxie 500, 4 door V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, air, radio, heater & whitewall tires.
1965 GMC
1/2 ton pickup, heater, defroster, oil filter, turn signals & wide side bed.
BE SURE TO SEE US BEFORE YOU TRADE
SEMO MOTOR CO
Your Authorized Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
417 N. MAIN GR 1-5402

This Christmas give a gift for pleasure

FOR BOWLING
OPEN BOWLING
NO. OF GAMES — PRICE
15 Games — $5.00
25 Games — $8.33
50 Games — $16.66
100 Games — $33.33
JUNIOR BOWLING
15 Games — $4.50
25 Games — $7.50
50 Games — $15.00
Custom ball drilling
IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES
Hiway 60 East GR 1-2430

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

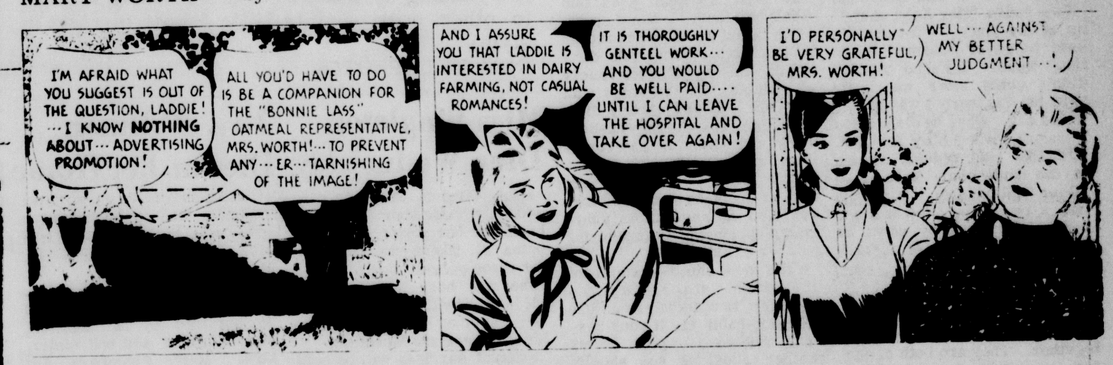
SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer

"It's simple! We find out how much we all weigh, and divide by four!"

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams

PEANUTS — by Schulz

MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst



Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 18, the 353rd day of 1964. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, abolishing slavery, went into effect. It completed the work started by the Emancipation Proclamation.

On this date

In 1799, George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon.

In 1928, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the Kellog - Briand Antiwar Treaty.

In 1944, a news blackout was clamped on the fighting in the Belgian Bulge.

In 1945, Lord Haw Haw—William Joyce—lost his appeal to escape death as a traitor in a vote by the British House of Lords.

Ten years ago — Twenty-six persons were killed in the crash of an Italian airliner at New York's Idlewild Airport.

Five years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred in Tuns with President Habib Bourguiba.

One year ago--West Berliners lined up to get permits to visit relatives in East Berlin whom they had not seen for two years.

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"I have a lot to tell you, so let's not order the spaghetti. It takes too much attention!"

CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"What do you mean scientists aren't all mad! You should see Professor Higgins when he grades my chemistry exams!"

STAR GAZER — By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Which	61 Folks	
2 Unexpected	32 Good	62 Situations	
3 Direct	33 News	63 Luck	
4 Keep	34 Look	64 Is	
5 Appear	35 In	65 With	
6 Strengthen	36 Out	66 Encourage	
7 Likely	37 Can	67 Money	
8 Events	38 For	68 You	
9 Carefully	39 Decisions	69 Status	
10 To	40 Emotional	70 You	
11 Your	41 Show	71 You	
12 Weak	42 Change	72 Love	
13 A	43 For	73 In	
14 Clear	44 Of	74 Others	
15 Profit	45 People	75 Help	
16 Nice	46 Clashes	76 You	
17 Surprise	47 Probably	77 Finances	
18 Watch	48 Greater	78 Mind	
19 Any	49 And	79 Your	
20 Spots	50 Flare-ups	80 Sounder	
21 Influence	51 Interest	81 Security	
22 Ponder	52 Threaten	82 Uplifts	
23 Ought	53 Your	83 Accomplish	
24 Situation	54 With	84 Is	
25 Of	55 In	85 You	
26 Favorably	56 From	86 Happiness	
27 To	57 And	87 Some	
28 Dealings	58 A	88 Much	
29 Build	59 Good	89 Likely	
30 Troublesome	60 Distance	90 Way	

Good · Adverse · 12/19 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20 — 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21 — 2-8-21-26 / 53-67-69

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23 — 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22 — 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23 — 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22 — 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22 — 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20 — 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19 — 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21 — 1-5-7-10 / 15-35-87-90

Christmas Tree Can Be Fire Hazard

CHICAGO (AP) — A dry Christmas tree can be a fire hazard, the National Safety Council warned today.

To keep trees reasonably safe, the council gave some tips:

Make sure wiring in tree lights is in good condition and unplug lights when unattended.

Lights should not be strung on metallic trees.

Keep electrical toys out from under trees.

Don't overload electrical circuits.

Keep all sources of flame away from the tree.

Make sure the tree stand is filled with water.

Take down the tree soon after the holidays.

The council also advised keeping children out of crowded kitchens while holiday meals are being prepared — less chance of accidents.

Matthews News

The FFA Chapter and their advisor, Douglas Stinson, are preparing for their Operation Santa Claus. In this project they refurbish toys which they distribute to children in the community who might otherwise not receive any Christmas gifts. They are assisted by the FHA girls who dress the dolls and other organizations and individuals who make contributions of food and cash.

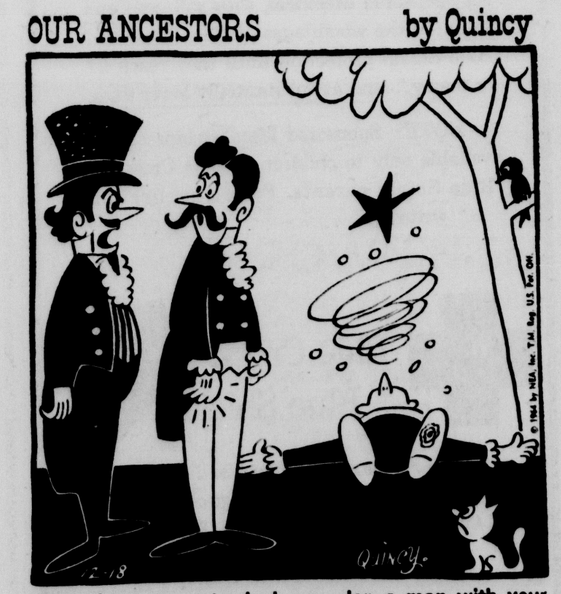
Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Franklin and Mr. Henry McCool returned last Sunday to their home at Atchison, Kans. after having visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Ashley at New Madrid. Mrs. Franklin is the mother of Mrs. King and Mr. Ashley and Mr. McCool is her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and baby daughter of Jonesboro, Ark. visited here during the weekend with her father, Ellis V. Reid, and brother, Bill, and other relatives.

Expected home Friday to spend the holidays at their homes here from Missouri University at Columbia are Bill Rogers, Lyle Proffer and David Bird, Bruce Ebby, Tim Tippett, and Jerry Settles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies and Lyla and Reggie Vandiver were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uhls in Cape Girardeau.

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

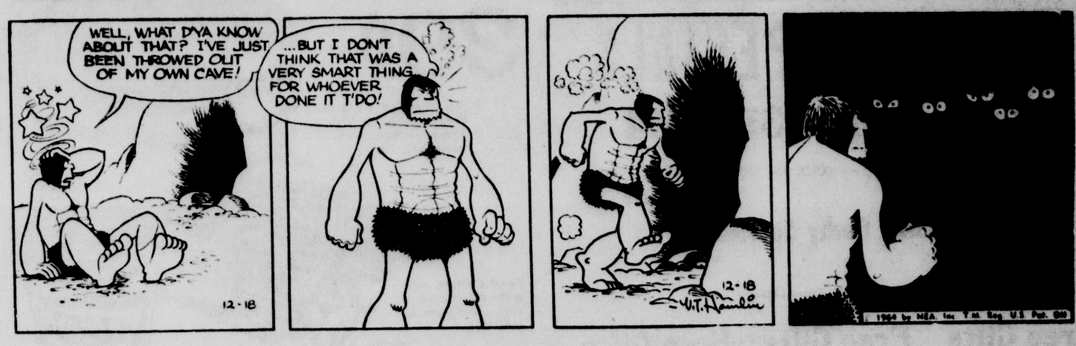


"Yes, if you want to duel, you slap a man with your glove, but not with your hand in it!"

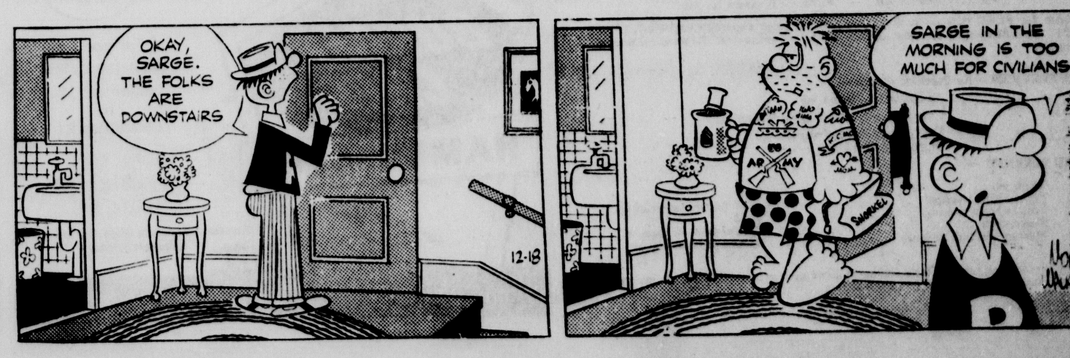
SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"Well it takes all kinds, I always say!"

ALLEY OOP — by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker



ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my sixties and I am going with a widower the same age.

Last Sunday Zeke and I were out for a drive. He suggested going by his home and opening the windows to air the place out. I said, "Fine."

After Zeke opened the windows he sat down on the couch, untied his shoe laces and said, "It's so comfortable here I don't want to move. Why don't you walk home?"

I thought he was joking because we were at least five miles from my house. I laughed and said, "Oh, stop it, Ezeckiel." He replied "I'm not kidding" -- and took off his shoes. I said good-bye and left.

If you don't think five miles in Cuban hills is exhausting just try it. I arrived home thoroughly done in and half sick.

Two hours later Zeke showed up at my place -- furious. He said he never dreamed I'd be that dumb. I asked why he didn't come after me. He said he was sure I was sitting in his car. When he discovered I wasn't, he couldn't find me.

I'd like your opinion on who is the dumb one? -Kalamazoo

Dear Kalamazoo: It sounds like a tie to me. Now that you know what a nutty sense of humor he has -- act accordingly.

Dear Ann Landers: Today our son, Charles, and his girl friend drove off for a weekend together. They are both of age and we could do nothing to stop them.

I prayed that the mother of the girl would step in at the last moment but I'm sure now she considers Charles a good catch and is eager for her daughter to snag him.

We have not been domineering parents. Charles was an excellent student, attended church regularly and never gave us any trouble -- until this girl came along.

My husband feels we should ask him to pack his bags when he returns. Charles has a fine position and could afford to live elsewhere. I'm reluctant to do this, but my husband says we must protect his immoral behavior. We'd like your views. -- D. C.

Dear D.C.: You say the boy is "of age." Is he 21 or 35?

An extra-marital weekend is out of bounds regardless of age, but that's history now. The question is should you kick him out of the house.

If he's 21 -- No. If he's 35 he should have been out long ago. Talk to your clergyman.

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever my mother-in-law comes to our house she wants to feed our 18-month-old son. Bobby doesn't like vegetables. My mother-in-law is determined to "teach him" to like them. She says, "Look, Bobby -- Nonna likes carrots." Then she puts a spoonful of carrots into her mouth, using Bobby's spoon. The next spoonful goes into Bobby's mouth -- same spoon.

I've asked my husband to speak to his mother about this dirty habit. He says I'm too finicky -- that she did the same with her six kids and nobody died.

Am I a crackpot as my husband says? Or should he say something to her?--Battling Bertha

Dear Bert: Perhaps your mother-in-law's six children survived in spite of an unhygienic upbringing -- an amazing number of kids do.

While most children would not die from sharing Granny's spoon, it is nonetheless an unpleasant habit and if your husband refuses to speak to his mother about it you should.

Hand "Nonna" a second spoon when she feeds Bobby and ask her to please use it.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beef Supplies

Beef is in record-breaking supplies this season! Plan a roast for those special occasions, but don't forget the versatility of ground beef, the taste-tempt-

The error of youth is to believe that intelligence is a substitute for experience, while the error of age is to believe that experience is a substitute for intelligence.
---Lyman Bryson

IN STYLE -- A really "seeing - eye- dog," this 100 per cent all-American, nine-week-old pup in Madison, Wis., proves you don't have to have a pedigree to get a Christmas card from a fellow canine. In keeping with a fad that is very popular this season -- owners of dogs are sending Christmas cards from their pooches to other dogs -- this little fellow is right in style.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Miss Singleton Dies Wednesday

Miss Virginia Singleton died suddenly December 16 at the home of her sister, 110 Alabama St. where she had lived for three years.

She was born November 15, 1881 in Ethelsville, Ala. and is survived by her sister, Mrs. Arbearlure McMullen.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, December 20 at 2:30 p.m. at the Church Of God In Christ on Dixie St. Burial will follow in the Smith West End Cemetery with the Smith Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Understanding the atom is child's play compared with understanding child's play.
---- Times, London

Mrs. Willman Dies at her Home

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Belva Willman, 79, died at her home in Charleston Thursday at 11:15 a.m. She was born Sept. 12, 1885.

She was a member of St. Henry's Catholic Church, and is survived by her husband, John Willman and one sister, Mrs. Matt Chambers, of Rogers, Ark.

Members of the parish will meet at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel tonight at 8 p.m. for the reciting of the Rosary. Services will be held in St. Henry's Catholic Church Saturday at 9 a.m., with Msgr. Charles Schmitt officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Questions and Answers
by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY—Is there anything that can be applied to crayon color on cotton material so that it will NOT wash out or fade when laundered?

When my boys' dress pants wear out at the knees I cut them off and hem them with one-inch hems. They make wonderful Bermuda shorts.—MRS. M. J. L.

GIRLS—The next letter probably is the answer to Mrs. M. J. L.'s question.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—A few drops of bleach that were carelessly dropped on a new dark cotton dress took nearly all the color out. Wax crayons, matching the color, were rubbed in well. The waxed spots were placed between layers of paper and pressed with a hot iron which fixed and blended the color. Now after several washings a nice dress is still in good shape. —LULU

DEAR POLLY—I wondered what on earth we would do with the countless shells my small son brought home from our Florida vacation. Part of them went into a science project for my teen-age son, part of them line my garden walk but the most unusual idea came from my daughter who uses a large conch shell for a letter holder.—L. T.

GIRLS—It is amazing how many things can be made with shells. Last Christmas a young friend of mine made three of the loveliest small Christmas trees I have ever seen. She glued small shells of all shapes and sizes all over styrofoam tree forms and then sprayed trees, bases, shells and all with gold paint. Even small broken shells were used to fill odd spots and show different shapes. Shells can also be used to cover plain wood mirror and picture frames for a stylish and pretty effect.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—As an added precaution against the loss of precious film always put one of your name and address stickers on each exposed roll over the seal. This will identify your film should it ever become separated from the envelope.

I use an empty soapflake box instead of a wastebasket in my laundry room. When the next box is empty, my disposable wastebasket goes into the trash, eliminating the steps of emptying and replacing a regular basket.

If you do not like sticky streaks on your walls, it really helps to teach your little ones to fold their hands, prayer fashion, after eating their meals as they make their way from the kitchen or dining room to the bathroom. This easy habit keeps any little hands from dragging along the walls.—MRS. F. V. D.

DEAR POLLY—I find that a back scratcher works splendidly and makes little muss when used to rake and turn the top soil around my 13 house plants.—MRS. H. B.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	66	69
Ark Mo Power	17½	18⅜
Fed Compress	26½	28½
Malone and Hyde	24	25⅝
Mo Utilities	25½	27½
Pabst Brewing	29⅝	31⅜
Potlatch Forest	39	41
Transogram	3⅞	4⅜
Wetterau	22	24
Gen Life of Wis	8	9
Mark Twain Life	4½	6
Mid West Nat Life	17	18½
Tower Nat Life	3⅜	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		74
Columbia Gas		31¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		41⅞
Emerson Electric		40⅛
Foremost Dairy		13⅜
New England Electric		28½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on December 17, 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order, Grade; Staple; Cents per pound; Commodity Credit Corp. (Stored Memphis) Loan Value:

Middling 1-1/32"; 31.00; 31.-02

Middling 1-1/16"; 31.75; 31.-62

Strict Low Middling 1-1/32"; 29.25; 29.32

Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 30.00; 29.82

Low Middling 1-1/32"; 27.-65; 27.52

Low Middling 1-1/16"; 28.15; 27.82

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.-57

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/16"; 28.00; 27.87

National Stockyards

Ill., AP -- Hogs 6,500; very active; barrows and gilts unevenly 50 to fully 1.00 higher; sows mostly 25 higher, instances 50 higher; barrows and gilts 190-235 lb 16.75-17.25; sows 300-600 lb 11.-75.12.50.

Cattle 400; calves 100; not enough any class to test market; cows and bulls steady; steers good to choice 19.50-23.00; cows 8.00-12.00; calves moderately active on limited supply, steady; calves good to choice 12.00-16.00.

Sheep 150; hardly enough to test market; scattered lots good and choice, including few prime lambs 18.---20.25; ewes none.

The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room

The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth. (John 1:14)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, help us to understand Thy Word by knowing Christ as our Savior. May His teachings and Thy will come alive in us as we dedicate ourselves in service to Thee today. In the name of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven.....Amen."

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What do you need? What does your family need? What does your boat need? Come to boating headquarters for wonderfully practical and welcome gifts for boating fans.

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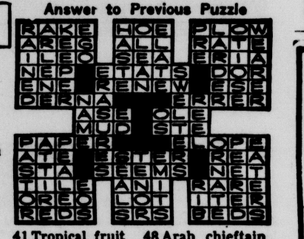
100 N. NEW MADRID ST. SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE GR 1-3422

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

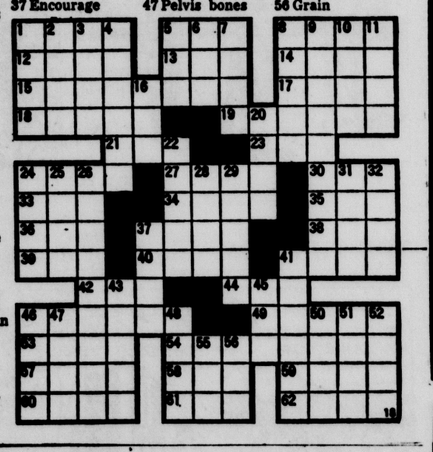
Ocean Trip

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 St. Elmo's ——
5 Peril of the deep
9 Flying ——
12 Masculine appellation
13 Air (comb. form)
14 Continent
15 —— Sea
17 Polish city
18 Fishhook fastener
19 Ship's kitchen
21 Rubber tree
23 King of Judah
24 Closed hand
27 At a distance
30 Scatter, as hay
33 Trim branches
34 Strong wind
35 Anger
36 Biblical high priest
37 Operatic solo
38 —— tanker
39 Pale
40 Mr. Lahr
41 One time
42 English river
44 Auricle
46 Captain Kidd, for instance
49 Great
53 Part of ancient Greece
54 Sailors
57 Existence
58 Frigid
59 Advantage
60 Glyceryl esters
61 Arikaran Indian
62 Brink

DOWN
1 Escutcheon band
2 "Terrible" czar
3 Unusual
4 Swallow
5 Roman divine law
6 Whirlwinds
7 Sailor's drink
8 Drops
9 Loneliness
10 Lateral portion
11 Misty
16 Entire
20 Swiss river
22 Tidal flood
24 Soared aloft
25 Kansas city
26 Sea spray
28 Blond
29 Winged
31 Norse navigator
32 Remove
37 Encourage
41 Tropical fruit
43 Meets a wave bow on
45 Fourth Arabian caliph
46 Stolen property
47 Pelvis bones
48 Arab chieftain
50 Peruse
51 Lively person
52 Anglo-Saxon theow
55 High card
56 Grain



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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
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THE PARK-A-LOT DRIVE IN

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MILDRED WOODS
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December 4-31, 1964

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DURING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON-
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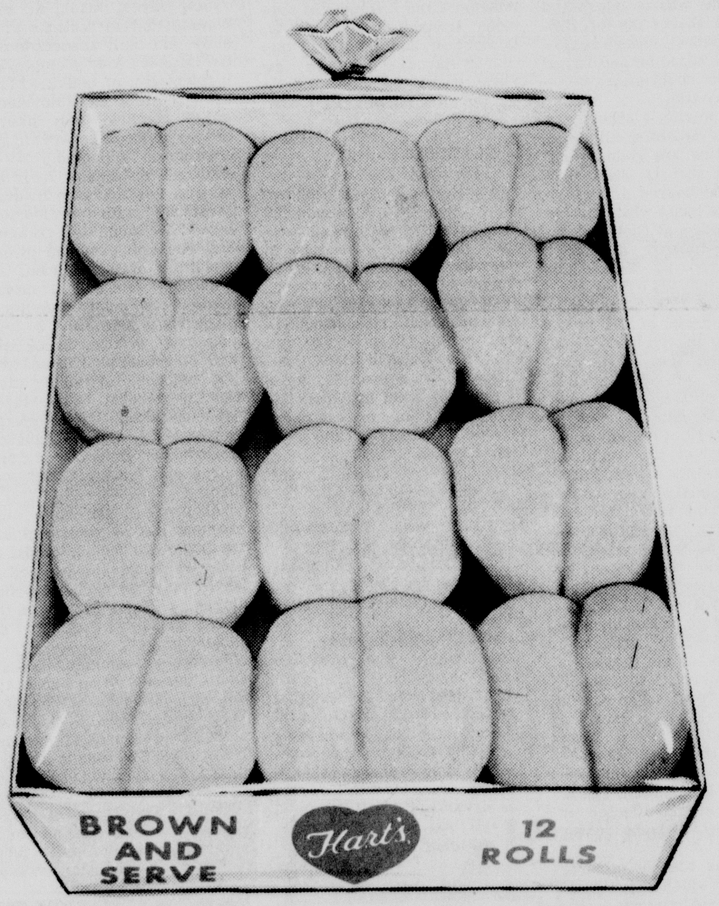

BROWN-N-SERVE ROLLS

Just place in pre-heated muffin pan at 450° for 6 to 8 minutes for the world's finest rolls.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

NEW!

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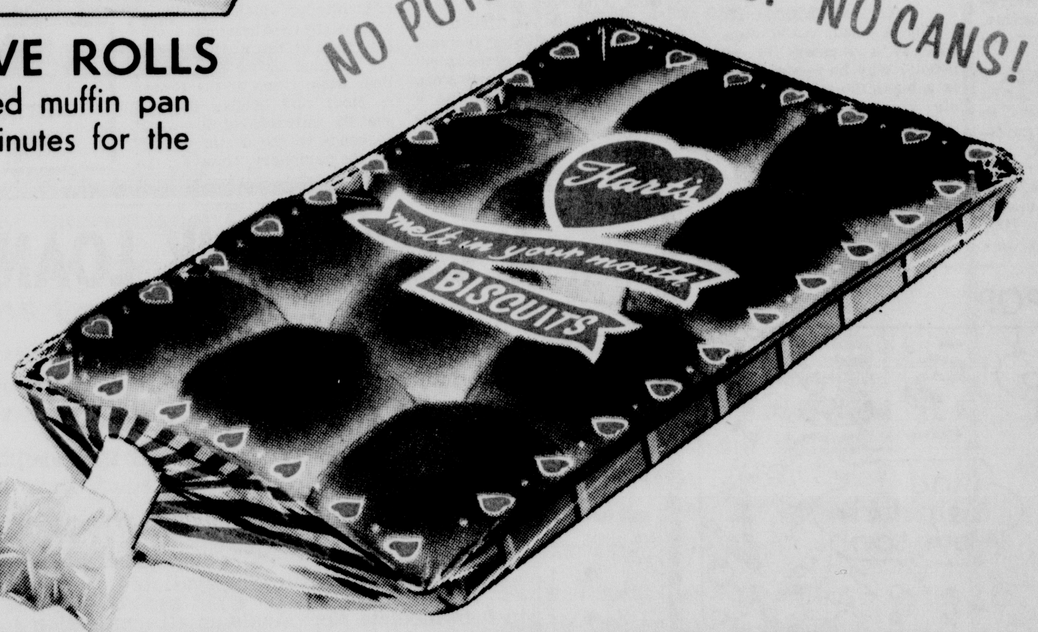
Just slip out of polyethelene bag and place in pre-heated oven at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes, or until baked to desired color.

NO POTS! NO PANS! NO CANS!



HEAT-N-EAT BISCUITS

Slip out of polyethelene bag. Place foil container in oven and heat for those delicious melt-in-your-mouth biscuits.

HART'S BAKERY

Annuities Are Popular

With the ability for providing greater financial security for retirement moving within reach of more Americans, closer public attention is being devoted to personal annuities as a major method of achieving this goal.

The rising sales curve for annuities has been ascribed to such factors as:

* greater appreciation of the role of guaranteed life income
* an increased understanding of the special treatment afforded annuities under current Federal income tax laws

A growing number of security-minded people with moderate means have been purchasing annuities, thus dispelling the myth that annuities are only for the well-to-do.

Acquiring an annuity is a matter of money management, since retirement income can be purchased in budgeted instalments. Far-sighted planning would also take into account retirement income that would normally be available through Social Security, an employer's pension plan, personal insurance, savings and other resources. Moreover, an annuity can be combined with life insurance to provide both family and guaranteed retirement income.

A personal annuity is a contract by which an insurance company guarantees to pay the annuitant a specified income -- for life -- beginning at a definite time. The annuity method scientifically uses both principal and interest to yield a maximum income which cannot be outlived.

KINDS OF ANNUITIES

Annuities can be classified according to (1) when you start receiving income payments, (2) what happens when the annuitant dies.

If you desire an income which will start right away, an immediate annuity can be purchased. This type of plan is bought with a single payment. Most immediate annuities are non-participating; hence no dividends are payable.

However, if your financial planning calls for an income to begin years in the future, this can be achieved by purchasing a deferred annuity either via a single stipulated payment or, more usually, by systematic annual, semi-annual, quarterly or monthly payments.

If a person without dependents desires maximum immediate income, with no concern about leaving an estate at death, a straight life annuity can best serve this purpose; the income is payable until the annuitant's death, when payments cease and no further payment is due. On the other hand, a refund life annuity would continue income payments to a beneficiary until any unpaid balance of the purchase price has been returned or -- instead of such continuation of income payments -- an equivalent lump sum settlement could be made. Somewhat different refund or continuation provisions apply for deferred annuities.

The size of the periodic income payments under an annuity -- or the cost of an annuity which is to provide a specified income -- also depends on the annuitant's age and sex, as well as on whether the contract covers one or more lives. A single life annuity furnishes income only to one person. A joint and survivor annuity covers two lives and payments continue until the second death.

Under all types of annuities a person may receive retirement income in monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments.

PARTICULAR NEEDS

These characteristics can be combined in various ways to help answer a buyer's particular retirement needs, in keeping with his ability to pay.

Elderly retired persons, with modest estates and interested in a maximum income for life, may find it advisable to convert all or part of these assets into a single-payment, immediate annuity.

Middle-aged couples, whose families are grown and whose financial obligations have diminished, may find it feasible to purchase deferred annuities during their remaining working years before retirement. Deferred annuities -- where current Federal income tax law provides a deferment of personal income tax on the increase in values prior to commencement of benefits -- can also provide financial independence in retirement to unmarried men and career women, who find it difficult to accumulate capital otherwise because of the steeply graduated income tax rates which apply to them.

Federal income tax laws and regulations currently treat as non-taxable that part of each annuity income payment which is viewed as a return of cost. The rest of each payment, of course, is taxed as income. Under present Federal law, the tax-exempt part of each income payment, once fixed, remains unchanged no matter how long the annuitant lives.

A lifetime income can also be obtained at retirment by having the cash value of a life insurance policy paid out under one of various settlement options. Payments under a settlement option can be made to a beneficiary in the event of a policy-holder's death, or a policyholder can use his policy cash values at any time under such options to obtain guaranteed income for himself. The proceeds of more than 422,000 politices are now being used to provide income to beneficiaries or policyholders, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Every month in the year throughout the United States about 50,000 women become widows. It is advisable for many of these widows to receive their husbands' insurance proceeds in the form of regular, guaranteed payments under a life annuity settlement option; in which case, special tax treatment under current Federal income tax law results in exemption from income tax of a substantial part, frequently all, of the payments.

Recent revisions in personal annuity plans offered by Metropolitan Life allow income plans to be geared to a diversity of family and individual situations. These changes include lower costs made possible by a discount system based on the size of the contract, a new rate structure for immediate annuities, and a unique new plan which allows the buyer to vary the amount of the purchase payment from year to year.

In September, 1963, Metropolitian introduced its new Flexible-Purchase Pension Contract, especially designed for self-employed business and professional people who qualify under the Keogh Act. The new contract permits purchase payments varying from year to year in line with the buyer's fluctuating earnings. This plan can also be purchased by any other person interested in a contract which permits varying yearly purchase payments.

Underwriting requirements for buyers of Metropolitan annuities are liberal to the extent that almost everyone who desires to purchase an annuity plan can obtain one. Even most health limitations or hazardous jobs need not prove an obstacle.

TWO HARD TO FIGURE

Why a man would want a wife is a mystery to some people. Why he would want two is a bigamistery. — S. S. Biddle

---

A chemist has discovered a secret ingredient. Asked why they put it in gasoline, he replied. "It tastes too bad to put in toothpaste."
--- Bill Vaughan.

CENTER OF ATTENTION -- Diane McNiece, a 21-year-old statuesque (39-28-39) red-headed telephone operator from Melbourne, draws the name of her official escort from a hat in Tennant Creek, Australia. After reading about the 150 lonely bachelor miners of Tennant Creek, she volunteered to visit them on her three weeks vacation if they would pay her plane fare, a stipulation which turned out to be no problem. Since her arrival Dec. 10, she has been the center of attention and five miners have proposed, but Diane has made no commitments.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Why Christmas?

When I am asked why as a Christian I celebrate Christmas, my first reply is that I do so because something has happened to me and therefore, as I am receptive and give myself to it, something now can happen in me. As Luther once put it, "There is a Sun that smiles at me, and I can run out of the dark house of my life into the sunshine."

I live by virtue of the miracle that God is not merely the mute and voiceless ground of the universe, but that he comes to me down in the depths. I see this in him who lay in the manger, a human child, and yet different from us all. I see that he, whom "all the universe could not contain," comes down into the world of little things, the little things of my life, into the world of homelessness and refugees, a world where there are lepers, lost sons, poor old ladies, and men and women who are afraid, a world in which men cheat and are cheated, in which men die and are killed.

Crib and cross: these are the nethermost extremes of life's curve; no man can go any deeper than this; and he (Christ) traversed it all. I do not need first to become godly and noble before I can have part in him. For there are no depths in my life where he has not already come to meet me, no depths to which he has not been able to give meaning by surrounding them with love and making them the place where he visits me and brings me back home.

THE BROTHER OF THE VERY LEAST

Once it happened, once in the world's history it happened, that someone came forward with the claim that he was the Son of God and with the assertion, "I and the Father are one." He proved the legitimacy of that claim...through the depths to which he descended. A Sor of God who defends his title with the argument that he is the brother of even the poorest and the guilty and takes their burden upon himself: this is a fact one can only note, and shake one's head in unbelief--or one must worship and adore. There is no other alternative. I must worship.

That's why I celebrate Christmas.

What difference does it make if I see in God the Creator of the galaxies and solar systems and the microcosm of the atom? What do I get out of it when someone says, "There is a supreme intelligence that conceived the creation of the world, devised the law of cause and effect, and maneuvered the planets into their orbits"? All I can say to that is, "Well, you don't say so! A rather bold idea, but almost too good to be true," and go on reading my newspaper or watching the television. For that certainly is not a message by which I could live.

BACK OF THE WORLD IS GOD

But if someone says, "There is Someone who knows you, Someone who grieves when you go your own way, and it cost him something (namely, the whole expenditure of life between the crib and the cross!) to be the star to which you can look, the staff by which you can walk, the spring from which you can drink"--when someone says that to me, then I prick up my ears and listen. For if it is true, really true, that there is Someone who is interested in me and shares my lot, then this can suddenly change everything that I hoped for and feared before. This could mean a revolution in my life.

In other words, I should say that all the atheists, nihilists, and agnostics are right at one point, and that is when they say that the course of history gives us no basis whatever for any knowledge of God and the so-called "higher thoughts" that govern our world. But Christmas teaches us that, if we wish to know God, we must in our relationship to the world begin at a completely different end, namely, that we do not argue from the structure of the world to God, but rather from the Child in the manger to the mystery of the world, to the mystery of the world in which the manger exists. For if this Child exists, then he is the heart and center of the world. To put it in philosophical terms, he is the principle which unlocks the mystery of the world.

THE CENTER OF THE GLASS

Let me put it in the form of an illustration. If I look at a fine piece of fabric through a magnifying glass, I find that it is perfectly clear at the center of the glass, but around the edges it tends to become distorted. But this does not mislead me into thinking that the fabric itself is confused. I know that what I see is affected by the way in which I am looking at it.

And so it is with the miracle of knowledge which is bestowed upon me by the Christmas event: If I look at the world through the medium of the Good News, then what I see at the center is clear and bright. There I see the miracle of love that descends to the depths of life. On the periphery, however, the ordered lines grow tangled and the labyrinthine mysteries of life threaten to overwhelm each one of us. Therefore our sight must recover its perspective by returning to the center.

The extraordinary thing is that the mystery of life is not illuminated by a formula, but rather by another mystery, the News, which can only be believed, that God has become man and that now I am no longer alone in the darkness.

That is why I celebrate Christmas.

(Helmut Thielicke, a Lutheran minister and theologian, is rector of the University of Hamburg, Germany. He has lectured in America, and preaches regularly to one of the world's largest congregations in St. Michael's Church, Hamburg. This message is taken by permission from a volume of sermons translated by John W. Doberstein and published this year by Harper & Brothers, New York, under the title, 'Christ and the Meaning of Life.')

GLAEDELLIG JUL
(DENMARK)

"And lo, the angle of the Lord came upon them." Luke 2;9
At Christmastime in Denmark they...Have risengrod to start the day...And roast goose stuffed with Danish prunes..... And apples with sweet macaroons...Then as Juleaften's joys begin...A little elf with toys slips in...And hides them all about the house...So, when the goodman and his spouse... Have friends in next day there is food...And claret and a festive mood.

Julien C. Hyer

I'M DININ' WITH THE CAP'N TONIGHT, MATE

I love to ponder road maps
Of places far away,
To dream of travelin' here an' yon
Before I'm old an' gray.
(All right, who said I've waited too long?)
I thrill to travel folders that
Describe some distant land
Where nula hula girlies sway
While I bask on the sand.
So I'll browse the travel folders an',
In dreams, I'll sail the seas.
I tell you, boy, I do enjoy
A rollickin' trip tease!

—Guy Simmons

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GR 1-3131

Hearnes Outlines Plans for Expansion of Tourist Trade State's Industrial Growth

JEFFERSON CITY -- Governor-Elect Warren E. Hearnes Wednesday partly outlined his ideas for aiding Missouri's economic growth through a study of the feasibility of creating a state Travel and Publicity Commission and streamlined strenghtening of industrial development.

Hearnes, who becomes Missouri's 46th Governor January 11, indicated part of his program in an article, "Missouri's Government -- Economic Advisor and Employee", appearing in a special issue of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce's magazine, "Missouri Business", mailed today.

"During 14 years of state government service," wrote Hearnes, "I have found hundreds of 'simple' problems requiring highly complex solutions. This is as it should be in a democratic type of government where all views are heard, considered, adapted, used or discarded.

"...The degree of success in any period of state government depends upon how its income is used, how it is invested."

Explaining that "reasonable brevity" limited the article to only a partial explanation and a portion of the program he will suggest, the 41-year old veteran of 10 years legislative experience and four as Missouri's current Secretary of State, pointed out that a new approach to the state's third-ranking industry, tourism, should be considered since it added an estimated $728 million to the state's economy during 1964.

"To attract non-Missourians and encourage fellow Missourians to travel more in their own state, I have suggested a study of the feasibility of creating a Travel and Publicity Commission to combine promotion of all segments of the tourist industry within the state, throughout the nation and around the world.

"Our motels, hotels, restaurants, caves, lakes, all other commercial attractions of the state and their associations -- the largest group of employers, incidentally, of unskilled labor hardest hit by unemployment--would continue their interest in the economic benefits of such a program and would be encouraged to extend their own efforts. But, adequate funds and personnel with professional know-how would be a tremendous boost if provided through a guiding state program. . ."

Hearnes said recent surveys show a community benefits as much from attracting 24 tourists daily as from an industry with an annual payroll of $100,000 and then turned his attention to federal funds, taxes, creation of an Urban Affairs Department, and reorganization of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development:

"At present, the state government has no central clearing house for federal funds... Some funds may not be needed. Some may go to the wrong places. . .Total impact of the money on state economy is unplanned. . ."

Hearnes recommended four small bureaus in an Urban Affairs Department -- Community Assistance, State Development Planning, Research, Trade and Commerce. Community Assistance would be divided into two sections: one to provide technical assistance to communities and the second would be a unit "to administer federal funds in an intelligent manner designed for greatest economic force throughout Missouri. . ."

The next Governor said new tax revenues would more than repay this investment and then suggested a comprehensive industrial development program through three major steps:

1. Revise state income taxes to allow accelerated depreciation for buildings and equipment used in an individual's business; allow real estate tax exemptions or lower rates to new business construction starts.

2. Reorganization of Division of Commerce and Industrial Development to include making its director a special assistant to the Governor with broad discretionary authority to utilize all state economic sources. Also, inclusion of specialist to correlate "meaningful statistics with certain attributes possessed by local communities seeking industry."

Hearnes said the present division has made great efforts but these have not paid maximum dividends because it has "lacked the tools to do a sound professional job."

3. Establishment of a volunteer Governor's Council on Business Expansion --drawn from a large number of capable and experienced businessmen, "some perhaps retired."

These steps, wrote Hearnes, are necessary "because metropolitan Missouri's industry is created by increasing population. Rural Missouri's new industries are mostly small and do not employ sufficient people to keep the area prosperous enough to prevent a population loss to the cities. . ."

Stating his belief that this "unhappy cycle" must end, Hearnes' article in Missouri Business concluded that, "Some of our state governmental agencies can and must be reorganized -- not only for efficiency, but for economy. Some offices exist and perform no reasonable function except to perpetuate themselves. The article closed with a quotation from Thomas Jefferson:

"The same prudence, which in private life would forbid our paying out money for unexplained projects, forbids it in the disposition of public money. . ."

Hearnes Appoints 7 As Screening Group

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes has chosen a seven-member committee to screen candidates for the Kansas City police and election boards, the Associated Press learned today.

Co-chairmen will be Mayor Ilus W. Davis and Dean Frederick D. Lewis of the University of Missouri at Kansas City Law School.

Serving with them will be:

Roland B. Hewitt, chairman of the Union National Bank; R. Crosby Kemper Sr. of the City National Bank and Trust Co.; Circuit Judge Richard J. Koenigsdorf; Elmer F. Pierson, chairman of Vendo Co., and Bruce R. Watkins, a member of the city council.

What men usually ask of God when they pray is that two and two not make four.
--- W. H. Auden and Louis Kronenberger

EXPECTING -- "Lady A," an African elephant at the Kansas City Swope Park Zoo, has been pregnant for 28 months and zoo officials are expecting the calf to be born at any moment now. If and when the calf is born, it will be the first African elephant born in the U. S., and only the second born in captivity. "Casey A," right, expecting to be the proud father, keeps a sharp eye on assistant zoo director, Bennie Henry, as he pets "Lady A."
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

ZOO SPECTACLE

In Kirby Misperton, England, zoo officials paid out more than $280 to visitors last year for articles stolen from them by monkeys. The monkeys specialize in snatching eyeglasses from the wearers' noses as the visitors bend forward to make out a sign on the cage that reads: "Warning — these monkeys snatch glasses."
UPI

A fly that buzzed a billard match brought tragedy to a frustrated American champion. Louis Fox was our reigning billiard master, but he wasn't satisfied because his title had come by forfeit. The preceding champion, after two years' delay in consenting to meet Fox as leading contender, thwarted him by defaulting, handing over the Golden Cue, and retiring unbeaten. Fox welcomed the first chance to prove his right to the title. On Sept. 7, 1865, in his home city of Rochester, New York, he took on John Deery of Washington in a 1,500 point match. Stakes were the championship and a $1,000 purse. After a bad start, Fox recovered his touch; with a record 276 run, he reached 1,465 in sure position to run out; Deery had already reached 1,487. Carefully Fox stroked a shot cross-table. Just then a fly zoomed into the gaslights above and, singed, dropped in front of the returning ball, deflecting it 2 inches off course. The crushed insect was removed, but Fox's setup was ruined. He tried to continue, and missed. Deery stepped in and completed his points to win march, purse and championship. Fox brooded despondently for a year, then his body was found in a river. He had committed suicide. —Richard Ginn

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DISCRETION

Open your purse and your mouth cautiously; and your stock of wealth and reputation shall, at least in repute, be great.
--- Zimmerman.

Once a week, my 90-year-old grandmother walks the six blocks from her house to the village library. Last week I went with her, and was amused to see this prim little person appear at the desk with a racy best-seller.

"Why, I thought you never read anything but history," the young librarian said, plainly shocked.

Gram's cheeks turned pink, but she tucked the book into her knitting bag defiantly. "My dear," she replied, "at my age, this is history." — Mrs. G. K. B.

In the midwife's lexicon, conversational wit is a quick conception and an easy delivery. — Dr. L. Binder

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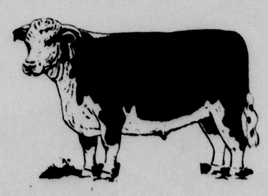

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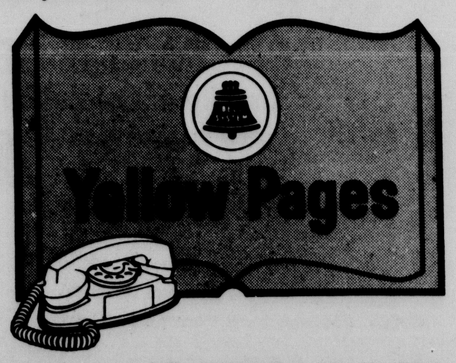


THE PLACE WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS GET TOGETHER

4-H'ers Win Top State Awards, Trip to Chicago Club Congress

Three future teachers and an auto mechanic have won trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29 - Dec. 3 and a chance to compete for national scholarships of $500 each.

Roxana Wehmeyer, 20, of Marthasville, was named state 4-H winner in the bread program. Standard Brands Incorporated is donor of her trip.

Vera Jane Holtkamp, 19, of Mexico, won top state honors in the health program and will be guest in Chicago of Eli Lilly and Company.

Beth West, 17, also of Mexico, is state home economics award winner. She goes to congress under the sponsorship of Montgomery Ward.

Ronald Schieffer, 19, of Moscow Mills, was chosen for the state automotive award. The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company will be his host in Chicago.

Miss Wehmeyer | Schieffer | Miss Holtkamp | Miss West

Miss Wehmeyer's winning demonstration was entitled "How to Make French Bread." Her specialties include light bread, Grecian feast bread, Danish twists, and cinnamon, dinner, butterscotch and Parker-house rolls.

During her 10 years in 4-H, Miss Wehmeyer has three times been club president and has been a junior leader three years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wehmeyer, she lives on their 140-acre farm. She has completed two years at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Miss Holtkamp has been a member of her club's health committee all of her 10 years in 4-H and has been chairman for six years. In this capacity she has worked with eight Audrain County health organizations and has been a Candy-Striper at the county hospital.

She has collected eye glasses for a national organization, New Eyes for the Needy, and has participated in numerous other health campaigns.

A five-year participant in junior leadership, Miss Holtkamp has also been president of her club and county secretary.

Miss Holtkamp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holtkamp and lives on their 171-acre farm. She is in her second year at the University of Missouri.

Miss West, a freshman at the University of Missouri, excels in clothing, foods, home management and home grounds. She has been in 116 judging contests and given 103 demonstrations, including four times on television.

Her leadership activities include two years as club president, two years of camp counseling, and four years of junior leadership.

A nine-year veteran of 4-H, she lives on a 160-acre farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul West.

Both Miss West and Miss Holtkamp have won $500 scholarships from the Mexico Chamber of Commerce for activities related to their 4-H work. Also both have been listed in "Who's Who Among Student Leaders in High Schools of America."

Schieffer has been active in the automotive program five of his 10 4-H years. He has won top Lincoln County automotive awards four years.

Schieffer has been a camp counselor, has worked as a junior leader for three years and has held several offices. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schieffer, he lives on their 52-acre farm.

After graduating from high school in 1963, Schieffer spent a year studying auto mechanics and has now entered this field, thankful for the experience gained in 4-H.

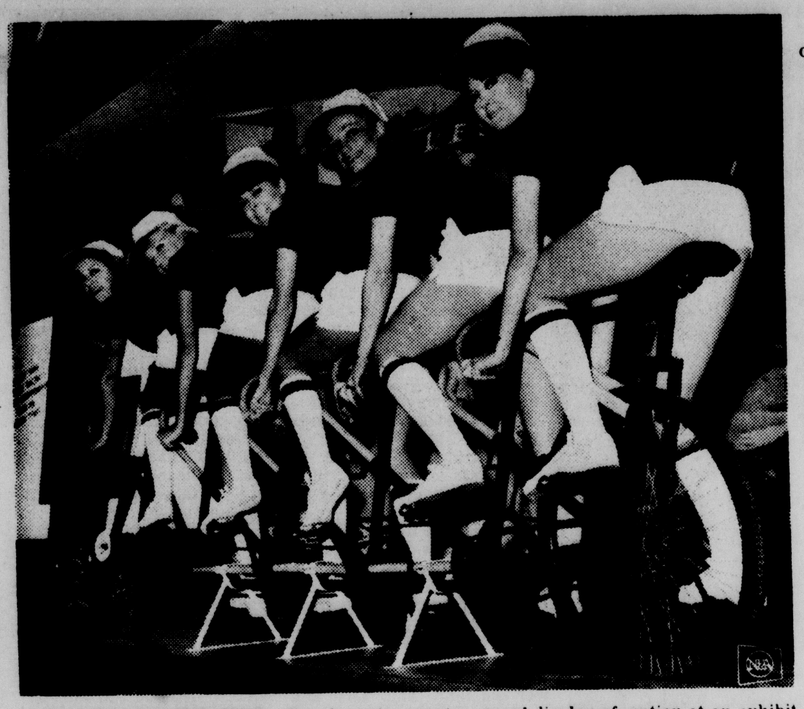
Gifts for Christmas

It's warm and wonderful to give gifts baked in your own kitchen with colorful labels, "From the kitchen of Mary Jones." Cookies, holiday breads, festive rolls, steamed puddings and coffee cakes are excellent choices.

A friend to whom you'd like to give special honor would enjoy a roast or ham, holiday-wrapped and accompanied with the ingredients for a special glaze, decoration or garnish.

Still another idea for gifts is a decorative canister of biscuit, pastry or corn meal mix to be used for bread or muffins. Attach the recipe on "how to use" to a card bearing seals with the holiday motif.

Among native Australians "message sticks" are used to carry information. Notches are made on a branch in the presence of the messenger, who receives his instructions while they are being made. American Indians also used notched sticks to record various tribal incidents.



BICYCLE BUILT FOR FIVE—Five beauties create a novel display of motion at an exhibit of the International Cycle and Motorcycle Show in London. The girls helped demonstrate the Dunlop Quint, a bicycle built for five, which was made at the turn of the century and used for racing. On a flat run, a quint can reach speeds up to 50 miles an hour.

Johnson's "Great Society" Involves Several Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson dinned it into American heads that he wants to build the "Great Society" but he never said exactly how and he never quite said when.

He still hasn't given details but this week, after he called in a group of reporters to let them interview him provided they didn't quote him, it was clear he thinks the Great Society will be many long years in the making.

Since last April he had dwelt on the Great Society theme repeatedly, although not recently, pledging his administration to build it. He mentioned three places to start: in the "cities... countryside . . . and classrooms."

One of his foundation stones, to be offered the new Congress in January, will be medical care for the aged—a plan tied to Social Security. Others will be road-building programs and funds for health facilities in mining areas.

This is a modest enough beginning for a man who did so well in the November election which also gave his Democrats overwhelming control of congress. He has been extraordinarily unnoisy for a victorious politician.

But the explanation is that he doesn't want to waste any of the good will and influence he won through pressure tactics or unnecessary conflicts. In short, he seems bent on following a very moderate road.

He wants to avoid the pit President Franklin D. Roosevelt fell into when, after his tremendous election triumph in 1936, he damaged his effectiveness badly, particularly in Congress, by his fight in 1937 over reshaping the Supreme Court.

There's another side to that story. The court in Roosevelt's first term wrecked one New Deal program after another. But after Roosevelt began his fight the court —through resignations, new appointments and no doubt great self-consciousness — swung around to Roosevelt's side.

Johnson, despite his caution, may stumble into the same pit of unpopularity but in the opposite way if he is faced with an issue that badly needs fighting but tries to avoid it.

More than any president in this century — with the exception of Dwight D. Eisenhower who in eight years never really said anything to make people mad at him —Johnson for some time should have the least trouble with Congress.

He knows the congressional mind, having been part of it himself so long, and accomplished a great deal as a Senate Democratic leader by the technique he seems bent on following now: the soft approach and compromise.

Compromise, of course, means an absence of sensational victories.

After watching Johnson for years it is this writer's belief his philosophy of achievement is based on making progress through an accumulation of limited advances instead of on a few sensational triumphs.

In this way he can hope — although both the liberal and conservative sides may be angry when each doesn't think it got enough or one thinks the other got too much — neither will have ground for enough irritation to be an enemy.

Q—What is an explanation of the phrase "not worth a picayune?"

A—A picayune was the term for certain United States coins of small value, such as the fippenny bit. It has come to symbolize something of small value.

Q—What is embraced in the term lithology?

A—The study of terrestrial rocks.

AP Writer, as a Santa Claus, Got Many and Varied Requests

EDITOR'S NOTE —Associated Press Writer Jim Lamb spent nearly four hours as a sidewalk Santa Wednesday night collecting for the Volunteers of America, a charitable organization. Persons of all ages, but especially children, stopped to visit with Santa. Here is his report.

By JIM LAMB

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As the only sidewalk Santa in the City of Brotherly Love I got requests as varied as "Please, Santa, I want a little puppy," from a little girl to "Hey, Santa, want a drink?" from a man old enough to know better.

Outfitted with red suit, fake boots, a fake chimney, a nerve-jangling bell and surely the scratchiest beard in Philadelphia, I spent nearly four hours as one of Santa's helpers collecting for the Volunteers of America.

Because of recent staff changes, the Volunteers decided not to put out any Santa's helpers this year. But they readily agreed to lend their Santa paraphernalia.

The kids looked right past the ill-fitting suit, the fake boots and even a slipping beards. This was Santa and they loved him.

The first man to speak hurried past and called, "Hey Santa, bring me a new car." A ta, bring me a new car." news dealer, lugging an armful of newspapers, said, "All I want, Santa, is a new girl."

Most of the adults smiled and many waved. One man repeated the old gag: "I hear you have three gardens, Santa, so you can hoe, hoe, hoe."

One girl broke away from her parents and came over. "I'm Cynthia. Can I feel your beard? It scratches."

Another girl came over and asked about the reindeer. She talked about her new dress, her baby brother, her loose tooth, and then as her mother tried to pull her away, she leaned over close to say: "Please, Santa, I want a little puppy."

There were some problems. I nearly got cramps in my right arm ringing that bell. Then my left arm got tired.

Every time I switched hands, my beard got tangled in the bell.

Many people gave me as wide a berth as possible, looking the other way purposely. Often, when anyone did stop to drop a coin in the fake chimney, he looked embarrassed.

Total collection for the evening, $9.66 —and one toy dart.

As my feet got colder, the warming sounds of revelry from a nearby tavern sounded inviting. Several men came out and offered a drink. The Volunteers of America has a list of dos and don'ts for Santas, including: "Do not leave your chimeny unattended," and "Do not, eat, smoke or drink while on duty."

Then, just before I put away the clanging bell and fake chimney a girl ran over and with a big hug said:

"I love you, Santa."

COMMITTED — Former Air Force Maj. Claude Eatherly, the "Hiroshima Pilot" was declared insane and ordered committed to a mental hospital by a Galveston, Tex., district court jury. Eatherly piloted the advance weather-scouting plane that gave the all-clear for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima

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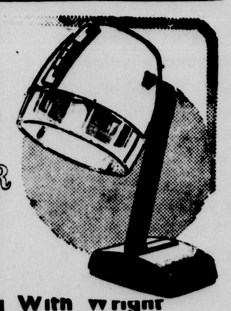

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Christmas Yesterdays

Yuletide celebrations have changed many times and in many ways since America's early days.

Putting up the family Christmas tree, gift shopping on snowy evenings, singing the old carols that seem ever new--these are but a few of the activities that make December 25 the most warmly anticipated holiday. Of course, the spirit behind that very special day is unchanging. But the way the day is celebrated has changed, with each period of America's age.

A look backward at past Christmases in the United States, be it from the vantage of 50 years ago or 300 years ago, proves that Christmas was not always the same. There was a time, for example, when Santa Claus was unknown, a time when in all American forests not a single yule tree was felled. Indeed, there was even a brief era when some Americans were criticized for commemorating the birth of Jesus at all!

1662--A 300-year-old print depicts a Puritan elder frowning grimly at some New Englanders in a parade. Marchers in the fore are carrying circular wooden signs intended to signify the original bright star of Bethlehem. The print points up the conflict that the day brought in some parts of seventeenth-century America; the colonies were deeply religious. Yet, not every colonist believed Christmas should be marked publicly.

Many early settlers looked askance at Christmas, because some of its trappings had foundations in customs prevalent before Jesus. Holly had long been honored in the Middle East, where its greenness in midwinter gave promise of the sun's return for another year. Mistletoe is traced to the Druids. Wreaths come from ancient Rome, where even the day--December 25--traditionally called for annual feasts "to the reborn sun." This is why the Pilgrims made Christmas a regular workway and even defied a 1667 royal order which warned, "No one be hindered from celebrating." As late as 1685, Christmas was a day of work in Boston, and those people refusing to labor might very well lose their jobs.

Despite these mixed feelings, there are stories of some New England settlements lighting an over-sized "yule log" and burning it "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Such towns always saved a remnant of the log to be used as kindling for the following year's yule fire, as dictated by an English custom.

In Southern colonies Christmas in 1662 was observed by mid-day gatherings of neighbors in the home of the wealthiest among them. The focal point of these was "a fine fowl," carried to the table by the fairest female guest. Afterwards, the children would be given token gifts. Lads received wooden knives, little girls simple but highlytreasured dolls made from pine cones and dyed corncobs.

1712--The last colonial critics of Christmas had given up, and along the Atlantic coast the coming of Christmas brought the happy pealing of bells. Laurel wreaths and other were placed modestly inside homes. Public stages and the mines of the horses that pulled them were decorated with lengths of red ribbon.

Men and women everywhere spent several hours in church on Christmas Day. On Christmas night it was common for a family man to join other household heads to ritually smoke several long clay pipes of "Christmas tobacco." An evening or two before Christmas, Philadelphia and Baltimore girls tucked "Christmas baskets" inside their bulky fur muffs and went a'mumming. From house to house groups would go, making merry song in each front yard and having their baskets filled again and again with roasted apples and other festive foods. The very young's "mumming" was restricted to a daylight visit to the homes of grandparents, where they were handed a packet of sweetmeats or a single toy.

1762--Fifty years later, America's celebration was becoming more social. Children were allowed to play indoor versions of hide-and-seek and blind man's bluff, a remendous concession considering the era. Christmas afternoon found adults dressing in their finest and calling at friends' homes to play simple parlor games and sing tunes. All children received Christmas gifts in 1762. New England youths were given metal banks etched with thrift epigrams. America's first dollhouse appeared a generation earlier, and though still expensive they were popular in all colonies. An imported toy that most city children were given this year was the metal horn. Trappers who lived on the frontier and brought them home for sons and daughters could not know the foreign sounds would first frighten terribly then delight many an Indian brave.

Southern plantation owners had assimilated the old world practice of visiting each servant's home Christmas morning with gifts for all. Louisiana, a year away from becoming the first republic in America, had for some time been observing a more complex holiday than the rest of the land. Creole children were putting shoes on the hearth to be filled by Pere Noel and perhaps his less popular partner, Pere Fouettard (who was not quite as sympathetic with bad boys and girls). Everyone went to midnight Mass, and Creoles who lived in the back country braved high winter waters to get to New Orleans for the annual reunion of "la famille."

1812--The new sea struggle with England dampened few American hearths this December. Much of the nation's festive tradition had stemmed from the enemy's culture, but Christmas happily remained beyond politics. Those home-for-the-holiday dashes had begun, and host families began early to put fresh husks in the bed tick of the spare room. Christmas was also a time to fill all lamps and clean chimneys.

In Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Dutch households, women made Krishtdog Kucha (Christmas Cookies). On Christmas Eve, Swedish girls wore ringed headdresses of large lighted candles, a custom still practiced today in some Midwest communities. Holiday hymns were sung, and children all wanted one of the new miniature carved wooden animals on wheels. Dutch tykes believed "Santer Klass" (Nicholas, patron saint of children) brought them. The Dutch alone hung stockings and put up lighted trees in their houses.

The country's first genuine baby dolls debuted this yuletide. Previously all dolls had been representations of adults. Sometimes little girls dropped these in fits of fright caused by sudden acquaintance with another new toy called a "jack-in-the-box."

1862--The War Between the States made this an unhappy yule for many Americans. Yet, families responded to the day, and troops on both sides received boxes of holiday food from home.

Dozens of changes had transformed Christmas since 1812. More homes had trees; more of these were being mounted on platforms; greetings cards had been introduced a few years earlier and were widely used by 1862; Northern and Midwestern children stuffed themselves with maple syrup mixed in snow and aligned lead soldiers under the tree--the South would soon melt all of theirs for munitions; the world was starting to witness the great age of the mechanical toy. In addition to such exciting newcomers as ice skates and kaleidoscopes, German clockwork toys capable of moving were stocked in every state. Some of these featured prizefighters railing with planned precision at each other's hand-painted chests, chickens with tin eggs to cluck over and dandies who could tip their hats and wink. All were noisy and all were held in high esteem by boys and girls.

Carol singers were learning "We Three Kings of Orient Are," written five years earlier by a Pennsylvania clergyman, and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," composed by two Bostonians. Soon (in 1868) they would be able to add to their repertoire a third American carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." America's first minister to Mexico, Dr. Joel Poinsett, brought back cuttings of a plant called Flor de la Noche Buena (Flower of the Holy Night). The upper leaves of the star-shaped plant turned an exquisite scarlet in winter. The flower was named "poinsettia," and Americans began sharing it with Mexico as a favorite symbol of Christmas. It was much in evidence in 1862, but perhaps the most important of new developments was that Santa had been given features.

Two Americans were responsible for the evolution of Santa. In his poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas," Clement Moore told readers that "St. Nick" was a "jolly old elf" who arrived on rooftops with "a clatter of eight tiny reindeer." Political cartoonist Thomas Nast completed the historic transformation of Nicholas in the early 1860's. His illustration for a magazine reprint of the poem brought a detailed Santa image, complete with a stylized suit Moore had not mentioned. The drawing was received enthusiastically, and today nearly all the world's Santas are based on Nast's conception.

1912--Christmas by 1912 was more planned-for than ever. Parlors were opened for the first time since Thanksgiving. Small boys were busy early in the month writing to the North Pole, another Thomas Nast invention. Small girls memorized important parts for important school "dramas." Everyone hung stockings now. A special delight was the box of candy churches gave members Christmas Eve. More than one "Peck's bad boy" with his fellows might skillfully manage to attend services December 24 in at least three of his town's houses of worship.

Under the tree one could find all manner of twentieth-century delights; lapel watches for mother; electric trains (invented 12 years earlier) for dad almost as much as his sons; chemistry sets and teddy bears. The latter, which cannot be found in the most detailed zoology texts, came into being over a 1906 White House wedding breakfast. Theodore Roosevelt's daughter, Alice, had found the table in question decorated with four stuffed bears from Germany. Alice and a journalist friend are credited with naming them after her famous father.

As earlier, Christmas in 1912 often called for large family gatherings in an appointed house. When everyone was crowded in, a dining table might be bursting with extra leaves and 50 relatives. After Christmas dinner, the women would begin a clean-up which lasted almost until dark. The men would get up and stroll into the parlor. There, they inspected new cigars and conversed with brothers and cousins they sometimes hadn't seen in a year. But one by one, they would settle back in stuffed chairs and fall asleep. The children could be found sprawled out on the floors, breaking in coloring books and packs of Old Maid cards. Throughout, they munched on oranges, walnuts and jawbreaking shapes of green, gold and vermilion rock candy.

1962--Everyone is familiar with the changes the last half-century has brought to Christmas. Each season, a little of our most recent Christmas past disappears. It's replaced by something new, perhaps a plastic-type tree or a new kind of artificial snow. These changes come each year just as surely as Christmas comes itself. What doesn't change is the real meaning of the first Christmas.

Most of us would enjoy living the simple life if the way back to it weren't so complicated.
---Anna Herbert

If two men agree on everything, you may be sure that one of them is doing all the thinking.
--- Lyndon B. Johnson

You must not lose faith in humanity. Humanity is an ocean; if a few drops of the ocean are dirty, the ocean does not become dirty.
---Gandhi

NEW REPUBLIC -- Samburu dancers in colorful warrior dress perform a war dance during celebrations in Jamhuri Park in Nairobi, Kenya. Kenya became a republic at midnight Dec. 12, with Jomo Kenyatta as its first president. The African nation gained its independence from Great Britain but will remain in the British Commonwealth. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

FINDING THE WAY

The Turn of the Road

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It's the turn in the road that gives delight to the journey. The expressways are functional, but the roads that wind up the hillside are exciting. Do you remember driving through the tense traffic, past the factories, beyond the junkheaps of abandoned automobiles and the dreariness of many neighborhoods? Suddenly there is the turn of the road and before you a quiet landscape that gives a renewal of purpose.

So it is to come upon Dag Hammarskjold's "Markings." This posthumously printed record of thoughts and personal examination is the testimony of one who lived in the midst of tension and never lost the landscape. This is a kind of diary and yet there is no mention of the famous names, the historic tensions and the day-by-day dreariness of the crisis.

Listen to these guidelines and aphorisms, written during such crises as the Congo and the international tensions:

"It is more important to be aware of the grounds for your own behavior than to understand the motives of another."

"A successful lie is doubly a lie, an error to be corrected is heavier than truth: only an uncompromising honesty can reach the bedrock decency which you should always expect to find, even under the layers of evil."

"Do not seek death. Death will find you. But seek the road which makes death a fulfillment."

Hammarskjold was certain that life is meaningful and he writes with excitement of those occasions which brought him this reassurance. That conviction upheld him in the long and difficult period of the journey.

He was wealthy and could have escaped all of this. He had social prestige and could have been aloof from this position which heaped criticisms upon him from both Communists and the democracies. He had a worthy name in his homeland of Sweden and yet he gave himself unstintingly to a cause which ultimately cost him his life in a plane crash in Africa.

Always there was this burning certainty that "my life surrender had a goal. From that moment on I have known that it means not look back and to take no thought for the morrow."

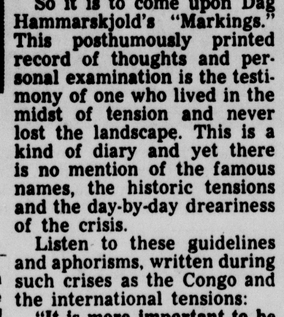
That is why it is like coming to the turn of the road to come upon this book. That is why this book is valuable whether a spiritual irritant or a sublime revelation of one man's struggle.

We can take fresh courage in the ability of the human mind to triumph and the spirit of man to do more than to endure. Too many times our religious quest misses this dimension.

The great faith is to those who share in the burden, live with the daily routines and are never overwhelmed. In the midst of the routines, there is the remembrance of the landscape.

They know what it is to experience with St. Paul: "We are troubled on every side yet not distressed; we are perplexed yet not in despair; persecuted yet not forsaken; cast down but not destroyed."

Blessed is that person--and it could be any one of us --who comes to the turn of the road and understands the perspective.



Mankind might be divided between the multitude who hate to be kept waiting because they get bored and the happy few gives them time for thought.
---Ernest Dimnet

One way of putting it would be that you have freedom when you're easy in your harness.
---Robert Frost

Fact

The rattlesnake is classed as an American pit viper. The "pit" of these snakes is a deep depression on each side of the snout between the eye and the nostril. Largest and most dangerous of the species is the eastern diamondback which is confined in the southeastern U.S. and often reaches a length of eight feet.

20 - 40
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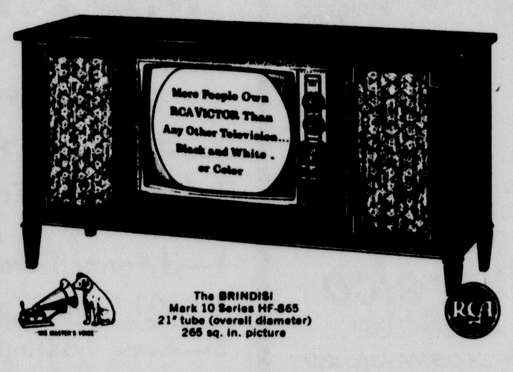

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New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft--So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)--After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon--becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by irritating, irritating or distending the intestine.

This new miracle substance--known medically as dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate--works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity without any laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at druggists under the name REGUTOL. It is non-habit-forming. No warning on the label--no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL--discover for yourself that you may never have to take a laxative again!

DREW PEARSON SAYS: "Sound and light" threatens to take over the White House; European tourist idea invades Washington; What will this do to LBJ's light bill and his sore hand?

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1964 | NUMBER 79

NURSING HOME FIRE TAKES 16 LIVES

National Guard Plane Crashes, Four Die

Burned Making Landing

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A huge Air National Guard tanker plane crashed, exploded and burned on an attempted landing at Greater Southwest International Airport Thursday night, killing 4 of the 11 men aboard.

The seven guardsmen who survived the fiery crash in sub-freezing weather were taken to Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Authorities said none was believed seriously injured.

Their KC97, a prop-driven craft, cracked up at the south end of the airport, which is midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. Fire units battled 2½ hours to douse the flames.

The plane, from the 136th Air Refueling Group at Hensley Field in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, was on a four-hour training mission.

Air Force spokesmen said the tanker apparently hit an embankment on a practice approach and this ripped away the landing gear.

Flames shot out 300 yards. Pieces of the plane, including its four engines, were scattered across a wide section.

The Air Force identified the dead as:

M. Sgt. Roy R. Sypert, 33, of Hurst, Tex.

M. Sgt. Robert E. Weeks, 26, of Arlington, Tex.

T. Sgt. Emil J. Trojacek, 29, of Dallas.

S. Sgt. Charles W. Elmore, 30, of Dallas.

CHRISTMAS JOY was added to the Children's Ward at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday afternoon when members of the Senior Girls Scouts furnished a tree and decorated it with candy canes and small toys. The two children seated in the chair from left are, Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, Morehouse, and Calvin, son of Mrs. Virgie Woods. Members of Troop 201, from left were, Kay Walton, Marsha Green, LaVerne McConnell, Becky Chidester, Kathy Hahs, Carla Tidwell, Jane Howle (partly hidden), Carolyn Kirby, and in back is Mrs. J. L. Howle, the troop advisor. (Standard Photo)

Crader Inquest Is Held

BENTON -- An inquest was conducted Thursday morning in the circuit court room into the death of Edgar Eugene Crader by Fred E. Steck, prosecuting attorney; Charles D. Matthews, IV, his assistant and Clyde Poe, county coroner.

The coroner's jury composed of Charlie Harris, foreman, with Ray Eifert, Lawrence Mireaux, H. C. Kinder and Paul A. Davidson, all of Illmo and G. B. Sharp, of Scott City heard the witnesses and returned this verdict:

"Having heard the evidence and upon full injury concerning the facts; and careful examination of the body, we find that:

"The deceased, Edgar Eugene Crader, came to his death by gunshot wounds inflicted by Walter Barr.

"It is further our verdict that no felony was committed."

The verdict was signed by Charlie Harris as foreman.

About 2 a.m. on Dec. 9 Edgar Crader was allegedly surprised in the act of trying to rob a juke box in Anderson's Tavern, near Illmo by one of the tavern owners, Walter Barr.

Mr. Barr had hidden in a toilet that night expecting a robbery and when Crader and a companion, Larry Dean Morrill, of Illmo, came in Mr. Barr came out with a 12 guage shotgun. He shot Crader in the hip as the latter was at the juke box and then, Barr told Sheriff John Dennis, when Crader came at him with a tire tool, he shot again hitting Crader in the chest killing him.

Morrill, who had run out when Barr came in, returned and gave himself up. Morrill has been charged with burglary and larceny.

Mr. Steck said this morning that his office has no plans at present to put any action against Barr.

"POSTER BOY" -- Charlie M. Slemaker, 4 1/2, of Laredo, Tex., was named "Poster Boy" for the 1965 March of Dimes. Charlie hands over a big button to Texas Governor John Connally in Austin, Tex. The governor proclaimed January 1965 as "March of Dimes Month" in Texas. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Missing Are Four Others

FOUNTAINTOWN, Ind. (AP) -- Fire took a heavy toll of life early today as it roared through a two-story nursing home in this small town.

Thirteen elderly inmates were known dead and at least six were missing.

Two attendants and 15 patients escaped into near-zero temperature at the McGraw Nursing Home, a 60-year-old converted wooden residence with a concrete block addition.

The cause of the fire was not known immediately.

Nurse's aide Myrtle Donahue, taken with 13 patients to Major Hospital in nearby Shelbyville, refused treatment for smoke inhalation until she had told nurses which were diabetics or needed special treatment.

"None of them wanted to come out," said Paul Whittington, a volunteer fireman. "It was just too cold."

He said one elderly woman escaped from a front door in her night clothes, walked around the building and re-entered through a back door. Firemen found her in the kitchen. She was among the survivors.

Dr. Lucian Arata, Shelby County coroner, said 16 bodies had been recovered from the ruins and one man died en route to a hospital after he was found lying unconscious inside the front door.

The coroner said five of the dead, all women, were found in the concrete block addition. Others died in their beds.

Little was left of the structure but the walls. A Christmas wreath still hung on the front door.

One survivor was taken into a private home and another to Greenfield, Ind. The latter was reported in critical condition.

Sheriff Edghill Moore set up command headquarters in the home of William McGraw, owner of the home and whose son, William, operated it.

The sheriff and operators tried to compile a death list from their memories. The home's records burned.

A stairway fell shortly after the fire erupted, trapping all the patients on the second floor.

A staff of two nurses and the operator of the home escaped.

A nurse's aid, Fanny Wicker, in her 60s, said:

"The fire broke out apparently in a linen closet in a first-floor hall. We weren't able to reach anyone upstairs because flames immediately blocked the stairway.

"We smelled smoke, then Frances the second nurse, saw it and screamed, "Oh God, Fanny, there's a fire!

"One patient fell in the kitchen. I picked her up and dragged her out. I dragged three more out, then they wouldn't let me go back in."

All the rescued patients were taken to Major Hospital in Shelbyville. None were reported in serious condition.

Fire units from a 25-mile radius rushed into this hamlet, 15 miles southeast of Indianapolis. About 50 firemen fought the blaze. The home was about 200 yards from the Fountaintown fire station.

Officials said most of the patients were from eastern Indiana. They said records were destroyed and it would take some time to identify the dead.

Firemen were hampered by lack of water. The broke ice on Brandywine Creek, a half mile east, to fill pumper trucks.

The survivors were taken to the hospital in ambulances and private cars that ringed the home to aid the injured.

Quotas Are Approved by Semo Voting

CHARLESTON -- Mississippi county farmers by a vote of 165 to 6, approved the 1965 cotton marketing quotas and price supports in Tuesday's election.

The vote in the seven county townships were, James Bayou 23 to 0, Long Prairie 24 to 1, Mississippi 19 to 0, Ohio 16 to 4, St. James 12 to 1, Tywappity 40 to 0, and Wolf Island 31 to 0.

NEW MADRID - The 1965 cotton quotas and marketing program in New Madrid county was approved Tuesday by a vote of 198 to 3.

The vote by townships were, Anderson 55 to 0, Big Prairie and Hough 29 to 0, Como 23 to 1, LaFont 9 to 0, LeSieur. 12 to 0, Lewis 15 to 0, New Madrid and St. John 23 to 0, Portage 15 to 1 and West township 17 to 1.

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemiscot county cotton growers topped all voting in the bootheel counties on the 1965 cotton marketing quotas Tuesday, with a vote of 342 to 2, according to ASC chairman Charles A. Farris.

The vote by townships was as follows, Braggadocio 45-0, Butler - Godair 16-0, Concord-Gatosa 28-2, Cooter 26-0, Hayti-Organ 21-0, Holland 22-0, Little Prairie 81-0, Little River 20 - 0, Pascola 21-0, Pemiscot 14-0 and Virginia 18-0.

East Prairie Man Victim of Accident

One of the four traffic accidents reported for Thursday in its territory by Troop E, State Highway Patrol, took place in this vicinity. There were no fatalities and five were injured in the area.

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday, the Patrol reports, three miles south of Bertrand on Route "B", Dennis Adams, 40, of East Prairie, driving a truck, lost control of the machine at a curve and it turned over. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) --The National 4-H Club Foundation has selected three Missourians to spend six months with farm families in other nations under the international farm youth exchange.

White House Christmas Tree To Be Lit Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential flip of a switch will set 5,000 red and white lights shining on the national Christmas tree this evening.

The President and Mrs. Johnson plan to attend the program at the tree at 6:40 p.m. EST on the park area behind the White House grounds.

The tree is the center of the "Pageant of Peace," which includes 50 white spruces representing each state, six reindeer from the National Zoo, a creche with life-size figures and a pit for yule-log burning.

The 72-foot national tree comes from the Adirondack Mountains of New York state and is decorated with 200 gold balls.

The executive mansion already shines with the decorations of Christmas, and the Johnsons have had two holiday receptions and plan three more before they leave to spend Christmas at their Texas ranch.

Their official greetings also are beginning to go out in the mail. The greeting cards bear a black and white etching of the White House, with the two oaks planted by the Johnsons this year in the foreground.

The greeting inside says, "With our warm wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy new year." The greeting card will go to officials both here and abroad.

Members of the White House staff received Thursday night larger water-color paintings from which the etching was made.

Just before the President lights the national tree, a congressional tree will be lighted on the Capitol grounds by Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., president pro tempore of the Senate.

Weather

Clear and very cold tonight with highs 15 to 20. Lows tonight 5 to 12. Sunny and not so cold Saturday with highs 24 to 28. Sunday clear to partly cloudy with moderating temperatures.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 5 to 10 below seasonal normal. Saturday through Wednesday. Normal high in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Normal low in the 20s. Little or no precipitation.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 25 and six degrees. No precipitation recorded.

Sunset today --------4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:07 a.m.
Moonrise today-----4:30 p.m.
Full Moon tonight---8:42 p.m.

An eclipse of the Moon begins here tonight at -----7:00 p.m. The total phase of the eclipse will be from 8:08 p.m. until 9:08 p.m. and the eclipse ends at 10:16 p.m.

Three Arrested By City Police

The city police made three arrests Thursday. Steve Witt, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness.

Charlie Chaney, Route one, Benton, charged with drunkenness.

John J. Suver, 730 E. Kathleen, charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident, was given summons to appear in city court.

Ten Cartoons For Kids At The Malone

Tomorrow, at 9:30 a.m., the doors to the Malone Theatre will swing open to admit the expected horde of youngsters bound for the annual free movie sponsored by the Lions Club with the co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley.

The show starts at 10 a.m. and all it takes to get in is a package of groceries or canned goods. The groceries etc will be turned over to the Lions and will be used in Christmas baskets to be distributed Christmas Eve.

This year, as usual, there will be ten hilarious cartoons. "Crazy Town" and "Supreme Courage" from Paramount; "Tweet Dreams" and "Bonanza Bunny" from Warner Bros.; "Klondike Strikeout" and "Where There is Smoke" from Fox Studios; "Loppy's Hare Do" and "Magoo's Puddle Jumper" from Columbia Pictures and "Bird That Came To Dinner" from Universal and two other cartoons.

Community Choir Sings On Sunday

The Fifth Annual Christmas Concert will be given by the Sikeston Community Choir on Sunday afternoon, December 20, at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. This concert will be the climax to the Community Choir's busy choral season this Yuletide. The Community Choir gave a concert at Caruthersville on the 14th of December and has or will have given performances for the S. C. T. A. Christmas banquet on the 17th of December and for the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers on the 19th of December.

Railroad Merger Opposed

CHICAGO (AP) —Opposition to merger plans of the Union Pacific and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroads has been expressed by four western railroads.

The four who announced opposition Thursday are the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway; the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Missouri Pacific; and Denver and Rio Grande.

The St. Louis-San Francisco said it has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to be allowed to intervene when hearings are held on the merger proposal. Presidents of the other railroads said they also would seek to intervene.

L. W. Menk, president of the St. Louis-San Francisco, said a Rock Island-UP merger "could result in diversion of important revenue producing traffic away from the Frisco."

A. E. Stoddard, president of UP, called the plans to seek intervention "routine procedure." He said UP has "discussed the matter at some length with the heads of various railroads planning to intervene and agree that it is perfectly proper for them to do so."

The Chicago and North Western said it would not engage in a proxy fight against the merger proposal, but would attempt to inform Rock Island shareholders that the merger would face opposition. The C&NW itself seeks control of the Rock Island.

Rock Island officials would not comment. Shareholders are scheduled to vote Jan. 7 on the plan for merger with UP.

Downing B. Jenks, Missouri Pacific president, said studies have shown the merger would have a "most adverse effect on our revenue and traffic."

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) Dr. Victor F. Hess, world-renowned scientist credited for the discovery of cosmic rays, died Thursday night at his home here. He was 81.

For 23 years a professor of physics at Fordham University, Dr. Hess in 1936 received the Nobel Prize for his work in detecting cosmic radiation.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)--Actor Jimmy Stewart participated in ceremonies here Thursday commorating the 61st anniversary of the first powered airplane flight.

The rites were held at the graveside of Wilbur and Orville Wright, the Dayton brothers who made the flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Stewart and other officials laid wreaths at the graveside.

Convalescent Home Employees Burned

WINFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Four maintenance employes of the Du Page County Convalescent Home were killed today in a fire which destroyed their quarters in a cottage on the institution's grounds.

Two other county home employes and a fireman were injured.

Some 50 firemen from Winfield and Wheaton, about 25 miles west of Chicago, fought the blaze in zero weather. The main buildings of the home which housed 169 elderly persons were not threatened.

Semo Engineers to Have Party Saturday

The Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers will hold their annual Christmas Party at the Rustic Rock Inn in Sikeston on Saturday, December 19, 1964 at 6:30 p.m.

S.S. Man Here Monday

Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the City Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, December 21, at 10 a.m.

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log:

For 24 hours ended at midnight:-1

So far this year-1,221

Same time last year-1,115

People in the News

LONDON AP -- George Harrison of the Beatles says rumors that he is married are rubbish.

Three Members of Missouri Highway Commision Resign

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Three members of the Missouri Highway Commission have submitted resignations to Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes, the Associated Press learned Thursday.

They include Henry Bradley of St. Joseph; Harold Treasure of Kennett, who is commission chairman, and Sam B. Cook, Jefferson City banker.

Cook is president of the Central Missouri Trust Co., which Hearnes campaigned against as the center of a so-called "Establishment" of Democratic party leaders.

None of the three has been confirmed by the Missouri Senate.

Bradley, a Republican and a newspaper publisher, was first appointed by the late Gov. James T. Blair and reappointed by Gov. John M. Dalton.

Later Dalton appointed Cook to succeed A. D. Sappington of Columbia, who resigned, and Dalton named Treasure to the commission after appointing the former chairman, Fred L. Henley, to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Treasure is Dalton's partner in their Kennett law firm.

All the resignations are effective Jan. 11, the day Hearnes takes office.

The fourth commission member is Roy Mayes of Carthage, Bradley's Republican colleague on the commission.

In his campaign, Hearnes said he thought the commission should be expanded to six members, with one from St. Louis and one from Kansas City. Such a change would require a constitutional amendment.

In his letter of resignation, Bradley told Hearnes "service on the commission has been a gratifying experience in public work. I am sure your appointee to succeed me will find this to be true."

Cotton Support Cut Would Prove Severe Hardship

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Any additional cuts in cotton price supports would work a severe hardship on Missouri cotton farmers, Sen. Edward V. Long D-Mo., said in letters to President Johnson and Secretary of Agriculture Orville M. Freeman.

Long said he had been advised by Jackson Hunter, president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Assn., that cotton farmers in Missouri supported the present program with the understanding that no price cuts would be made from the 30 cent level if production costs could not be lowered.

Long expressed concern over reports that support levels may be reduced for next year. His letter said:

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The Sikeston boys gave their rehearsal from 10 to 10:30 a.m., and the performance was judged by many as excellent. A majority of the Jan. 17 performances will be from the Memphis area. The Folklores consist of the following, George Gilmore, Larry Bond, Jim Caskey, Mike Jensen and Jeanie Winters. The performers will wear new uniforms in their debut in the national contest.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: "Sound and light" threatens to take over the White House; European tourist idea invades Washington; What will this do to LBJ's light bill and his sore hand?

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Grocery, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Chapri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1964 | NUMBER 79

NURSING HOME FIRE TAKES 16 LIVES

Missing Are Four Others

FOUNTAINTOWN, Ind. (AP) -- Fire took a heavy toll of life early today as it roared through a two-story nursing home in this small town.

Thirteen elderly inmates were known dead and at least six were missing.

Two attendants and 15 patients escaped into near-zero temperature at the McGraw Nursing Home, a 60-year-old converted wooden residence with a concrete block addition.

The cause of the fire was not known immediately.

Nurse's aide Myrtle Donahue, taken with 13 patients to Major Hospital in nearby Shelbyville, refused treatment for smoke inhalation until she had told nurses which were diabetics or needed special treatment.

"None of them wanted to come out," said Paul Whittington, a volunteer fireman. "It was just too cold."

He said one elderly woman escaped from a front door in her night clothes, walked around the building and re-entered through a back door. Firemen found her in the kitchen. She was among the survivors.

Dr. Lucian Arata, Shelby County coroner, said 16 bodies had been recovered from the ruins and one man died en route to a hospital after he was found lying unconscious inside the front door.

The coroner said five of the dead, all women, were found in the concrete block addition. Others died in their beds.

Little was left of the structure but the walls. A Christmas wreath still hung on the front door.

One survivor was taken into a private home and another to Greenfield, Ind. The latter was reported in critical condition.

Sheriff Edghill Moore set up command headquarters in the home of William McGraw, owner of the home and whose son, William, operated it.

The sheriff and operators tried to compile a death list from their memories. The home's records burned.

A stairway fell shortly after the fire erupted, trapping all the patients on the second floor.

A staff of two nurses and the operator of the home escaped.

A nurse's aid, Fanny Wicker, in her 60s, said:

"The fire broke out apparently in a linen closet in a first-floor hall. We weren't able to reach anyone upstairs because flames immediately blocked the stairway.

"We smelled smoke, then Frances the second nurse, saw it and screamed, "Oh God, Fanny, there's a fire!

"One patient fell in the kitchen. I picked her up and dragged her out. I dragged three more out, then they wouldn't let me go back in."

All the rescued patients were taken to Major Hospital in Shelbyville. None were reported in serious condition.

Fire units from a 25-mile radius rushed into this hamlet, 15 miles southeast of Indianapolis. About 50 firemen fought the blaze. The home was about 200 yards from the Fountaintown fire station.

Officials said most of the patients were from eastern Indiana. They said records were destroyed and it would take some time to identify the dead.

Firemen were hampered by lack of water. The broke ice on Brandywine Creek, a half mile east, to fill pumper trucks.

The survivors were taken to the hospital in ambulances and private cars that ringed the home to aid the injured.

National Guard Plane Crashes, Four Die

Burned Making Landing

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A huge Air National Guard tanker plane crashed, exploded and burned on an attempted landing at Greater Southwest International Airport Thursday night, killing 4 of the 11 men aboard.

The seven guardsmen who survived the fiery crash in sub-freezing weather were taken to Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Authorities said none was believed seriously injured.

Their KC97, a prop-driven craft, cracked up at the south end of the airport, which is midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. Fire units battled 2½ hours to douse the flames.

The plane, from the 136th Air Refueling Group at Hensley Field in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, was on a four-hour training mission.

Air Force spokesmen said the tanker apparently hit an embankment on a practice approach and this ripped away the landing gear.

Flames shot out 300 yards. Pieces of the plane, including its four engines, were scattered across a wide section.

The Air Force identified the dead as:

M. Sgt. Roy R. Sypert, 33, of Hurst, Tex.

M. Sgt. Robert E. Weeks, 26, of Arlington, Tex.

T. Sgt. Emil J. Trojacek, 29, of Dallas.

S. Sgt. Charles W. Elmore, 30, of Dallas.

CHRISTMAS JOY was added to the Children's Ward at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday afternoon when members of the Senior Girls Scouts furnished a tree and decorated it with candy canes and small toys. The two children seated in the chair from left are, Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, Morehouse, and Calvin, son of Mrs. Virgie Woods. Members of Troop 201, from left were, Kay Walton, Marsha Green, LaVerne McConnell, Becky Chidester, Kathy Hahs, Carla Tidwell, Jane Howle (partly hidden), Carolyn Kirby, and in back is Mrs. J. L. Howle, the troop advisor. (Standard Photo)

Crader Inquest Is Held

BENTON -- An inquest was conducted Thursday morning in the circuit court room into the death of Edgar Eugene Crader by Fred E. Steck, prosecuting attorney; Charles D. Matthews, IV, his assistant and Clyde Poe, county coroner.

The coroner's jury composed of Charlie Harris, foreman, with Ray Eifert, Lawrence Mireaux, H. C. Kinder and Paul A. Davidson, all of Illmo and G. B. Sharp, of Scott City heard the witnesses and returned this verdict:

"Having heard the evidence and upon full injury concerning the facts; and careful examination of the body, we find that:

"The deceased, Edgar Eugene Crader, came to his death by gunshot wounds inflicted by Walter Barr.

"It is further our verdict that no felony was committed."

The verdict was signed by Charlie Harris as foreman.

About 2 a.m. on Dec. 9 Edgar Crader was allegedly surprised in the act of trying to rob a juke box in Anderson's Tavern, near Illmo by one of the tavern owners, Walter Barr.

Mr. Barr had hidden in a toilet that night expecting a robbery and when Crader and a companion, Larry Dean Morrill, of Illmo, came in Mr. Barr came out with a 12 guage shotgun. He shot Crader in the hip as the latter was at the juke box and then, Barr told Sheriff John Dennis, when Crader came at him with a tire tool, he shot again hitting Crader in the chest killing him.

Morrill, who had run out when Barr came in, returned and gave himself up. Morrill has been charged with burglary and larceny.

Mr. Steck said this morning that his office has no plans at present to put any action against Barr.

"POSTER BOY" -- Charlie M. Slemaker, 4 1/2, of Laredo, Tex., was named "Poster Boy" for the 1965 March of Dimes. Charlie hands over a big button to Texas Governor John Connally in Austin, Tex. The governor proclaimed January 1965 as "March of Dimes Month" in Texas. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Three Members of Missouri Highway Commision Resign

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Three members of the Missouri Highway Commission have submitted resignations to Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes, the Associated Press learned Thursday.

They include Henry Bradley of St. Joseph; Harold Treasure of Kennett, who is commission chairman, and Sam B. Cook, Jefferson City banker.

Cook is president of the Central Missouri Trust Co., which Hearnes campaigned against as the center of a so-called "Establishment" of Democratic party leaders.

None of the three has been confirmed by the Missouri Senate.

Bradley, a Republican and a newspaper publisher, was first appointed by the late Gov. James T. Blair and reappointed by Gov. John M. Dalton.

Later Dalton appointed Cook to succeed A. D. Sappington of Columbia, who resigned, and Dalton named Treasure to the commission after appointing the former chairman, Fred L. Henley, to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Treasure is Dalton's partner in their Kennett law firm.

All the resignations are effective Jan. 11, the day Hearnes takes office.

The fourth commission member is Roy Mayes of Carthage, Bradley's Republican colleague on the commission.

In his campaign, Hearnes said he thought the commission should be expanded to six members, with one from St. Louis and one from Kansas City. Such a change would require a constitutional amendment.

In his letter of resignation, Bradley told Hearnes "service on the commission has been a gratifying experience in public work. I am sure your appointee to succeed me will find this to be true."

Cotton Support Cut Would Prove Severe Hardship

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Any additional cuts in cotton price supports would work a severe hardship on Missouri cotton farmers, Sen. Edward V. Long D-Mo., said in letters to President Johnson and Secretary of Agriculture Orville M. Freeman.

Long said he had been advised by Jackson Hunter, president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Assn., that cotton farmers in Missouri supported the present program with the understanding that no price cuts would be made from the 30 cent level if production costs could not be lowered.

Long expressed concern over reports that support levels may be reduced for next year. His letter said:

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"He also was asking for cigarettes but he was allowed none," said James Pears, an assistant administrator at Methodist Hospital.

Quotas Are Approved by Semo Voting

CHARLESTON -- Mississippi county farmers by a vote of 165 to 6, approved the 1965 cotton marketing quotas and price supports in Tuesday's election.

The vote in the seven county townships were, James Bayou 23 to 0, Long Prairie 24 to 1, Mississippi 19 to 0, Ohio 16 to 4, St. James 12 to 1, Tywappity 40 to 0, and Wolf Island 31 to 0.

NEW MADRID - The 1965 cotton quotas and marketing program in New Madrid county was approved Tuesday by a vote of 198 to 3.

The vote by townships were, Anderson 55 to 0, Big Prairie and Hough 29 to 0, Como 23 to 1, LaFont 9 to 0, LeSieur. 12 to 0, Lewis 15 to 0, New Madrid and St. John 23 to 0, Portage 15 to 1 and West township 17 to 1.

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemiscot county cotton growers topped all voting in the bootheel counties on the 1965 cotton marketing quotas Tuesday, with a vote of 342 to 2, according to ASC chairman Charles A. Farris.

The vote by townships was as follows, Braggadocio 45-0, Butler - Godair 16-0, Concord-Gatosa 28-2, Cooter 26-0, Hayti-Organ 21-0, Holland 22-0, Little Prairie 81-0, Little River 20 - 0, Pascola 21-0, Pemiscot 14-0 and Virginia 18-0.

East Prairie Man Victim of Accident

One of the four traffic accidents reported for Thursday in its territory by Troop E, State Highway Patrol, took place in this vicinity. There were no fatalities and five were injured in the area.

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday, the Patrol reports, three miles south of Bertrand on Route "B", Dennis Adams, 40, of East Prairie, driving a truck, lost control of the machine at a curve and it turned over. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) --The National 4-H Club Foundation has selected three Missourians to spend six months with farm families in other nations under the international farm youth exchange.

White House Christmas Tree To Be Lit Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential flip of a switch will set 5,000 red and white lights shining on the national Christmas tree this evening.

The President and Mrs. Johnson plan to attend the program at the tree at 6:40 p.m. EST on the park area behind the White House grounds.

The tree is the center of the "Pageant of Peace," which includes 50 white spruces representing each state, six reindeer from the National Zoo, a creche with life-size figures and a pit for yule-log burning.

The 72-foot national tree comes from the Adirondack Mountains of New York state and is decorated with 200 gold balls.

The executive mansion already shines with the decorations of Christmas, and the Johnsons have had two holiday receptions and plan three more before they leave to spend Christmas at their Texas ranch.

Their official greetings also are beginning to go out in the mail. The greeting cards bear a black and white etching of the White House, with the two oaks planted by the Johnsons this year in the foreground.

The greeting inside says, "With our warm wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy new year." The greeting card will go to officials both here and abroad.

Members of the White House staff received Thursday night larger water-color paintings from which the etching was made.

Just before the President lights the national tree, a congressional tree will be lighted on the Capitol grounds by Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., president pro tempore of the Senate.

Weather

Clear and very cold tonight with highs 15 to 20. Lows tonight 5 to 12. Sunny and not so cold Saturday with highs 24 to 28. Sunday clear to partly cloudy with moderating temperatures.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 5 to 10 below seasonal normal. Saturday through Wednesday. Normal high in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Normal low in the 20s. Little or no precipitation.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 25 and six degrees. No precipitation recorded.

Sunset today --------4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:07 a.m.
Moonrise today-----4:30 p.m.
Full Moon tonight---8:42 p.m.

An eclipse of the Moon begins here tonight at -----7:00 p.m. The total phase of the eclipse will be from 8:08 p.m. until 9:08 p.m. and the eclipse ends at 10:16 p.m.

Three Arrested By City Police

The city police made three arrests Thursday. Steve Witt, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness.

Charlie Chaney, Route one, Benton, charged with drunkenness.

John J. Suver, 730 E. Kathleen, charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident, was given summons to appear in city court.

Ten Cartoons For Kids At The Malone

Tomorrow, at 9:30 a.m., the doors to the Malone Theatre will swing open to admit the expected horde of youngsters bound for the annual free movie sponsored by the Lions Club with the co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley.

The show starts at 10 a.m. and all it takes to get in is a package of groceries or canned goods. The groceries etc will be turned over to the Lions and will be used in Christmas baskets to be distributed Christmas Eve.

This year, as usual, there will be ten hilarious cartoons. "Crazy Town" and "Supreme Courage" from Paramount; "Tweet Dreams" and "Bonanza Bunny" from Warner Bros.; "Klondike Strikeout" and "Where There is Smoke" from Fox Studios; "Loppy's Hare Do" and "Magoo's Puddle Jumper" from Columbia Pictures and "Bird That Came To Dinner" from Universal and two other cartoons.

Community Choir Sings On Sunday

The Fifth Annual Christmas Concert will be given by the Sikeston Community Choir on Sunday afternoon, December 20, at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. This concert will be the climax to the Community Choir's busy choral season this Yuletide. The Community Choir gave a concert at Caruthersville on the 14th of December and has or will have given performances for the S. C. T. A. Christmas banquet on the 17th of December and for the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers on the 19th of December.

Railroad Merger Opposed

CHICAGO (AP) —Opposition to merger plans of the Union Pacific and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroads has been expressed by four western railroads.

The four who announced opposition Thursday are the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway; the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Missouri Pacific; Missouri Pacific; and Denver and Rio Grande.

The St. Louis-San Francisco said it has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to be allowed to intervene when hearings are held on the merger proposal. Presidents of the other railroads said they also would seek to intervene.

L. W. Menk, president of the St. Louis-San Francisco, said a Rock Island-UP merger "could result in diversion of important revenue producing traffic away from the Frisco."

A. E. Stoddard, president of UP, called the plans to seek intervention "routine procedure." He said UP has "discussed the matter at some length with the heads of various railroads planning to intervene and agree that it is perfectly proper for them to do so."

The Chicago and North Western said it would not engage in a proxy fight against the merger proposal, but would attempt to inform Rock Island shareholders that the merger would face opposition. The C&NW itself seeks control of the Rock Island.

Rock Island officials would not comment. Shareholders are scheduled to vote Jan. 7 on the plan for merger with UP.

Downing B. Jenks, Missouri Pacific president, said studies have shown the merger would have a "most adverse effect on our revenue and traffic."

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) Dr. Victor F. Hess, world-renowned scientist credited for the discovery of cosmic rays, died Thursday night at his home here. He was 81.

For 23 years a professor of physics at Fordham University, Dr. Hess in 1936 received the Nobel Prize for his work in detecting cosmic radiation.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)--Actor Jimmy Stewart participated in ceremonies here Thursday commorating the 61st anniversary of the first powered airplane flight.

The rites were held at the graveside of Wilbur and Orville Wright, the Dayton brothers who made the flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Stewart and other officials laid wreaths at the graveside.

Convalescent Home Employees Burned

WINFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Four maintenance employes of the Du Page County Convalescent Home were killed today in a fire which destroyed their quarters in a cottage on the institution's grounds.

Two other county home employes and a fireman were injured.

Some 50 firemen from Winfield and Wheaton, about 25 miles west of Chicago, fought the blaze in zero weather. The main buildings of the home which housed 169 elderly persons were not threatened.

Semo Engineers to Have Party Saturday

The Southeast Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers will hold their annual Christmas Party at the Rustic Rock Inn in Sikeston on Saturday, December 19, 1964 at 6:30 p.m.

S.S. Man Here Monday

Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the City Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, December 21, at 10 a.m.

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log:

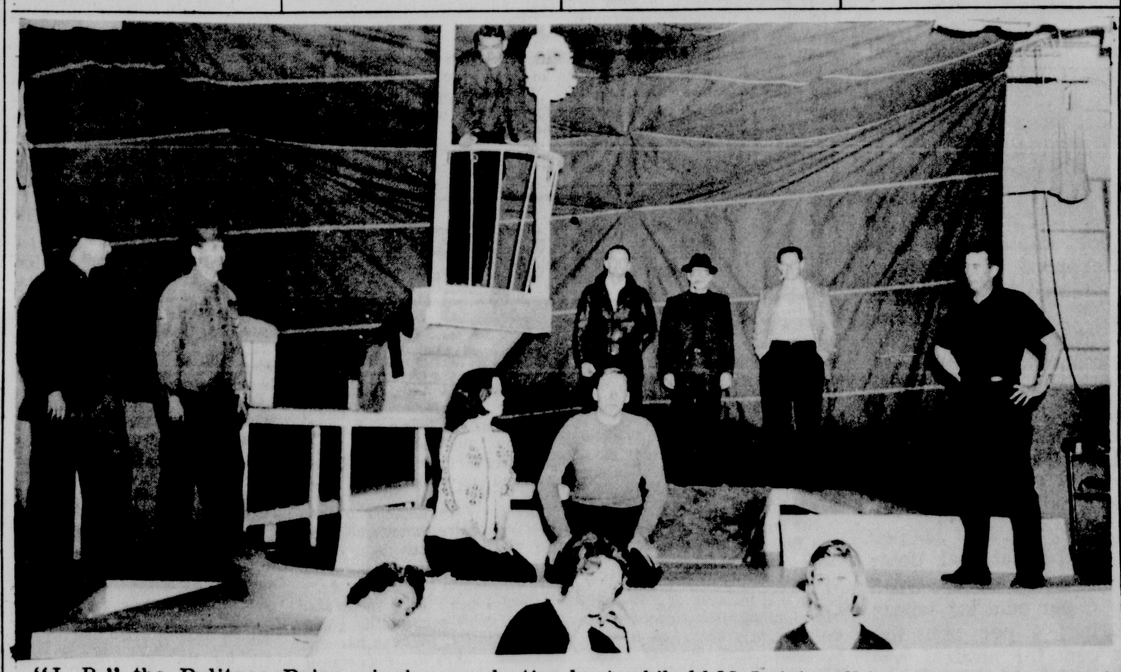
For 24 hours ended at midnight:-1

So far this year-1,221

Same time last year-1,115

People in the News

LONDON AP -- George Harrison of the Beatles says rumors that he is married are rubbish.



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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Friday, December 18, is Get Excited Because It's Almost Christmas Day.

* * *

Use Christmas Seals on all your holiday mail and packages. Help fight TB.

* * *

People can be divided into three groups. There are those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened.

* * *

Nearly 80 companies, and 177 of their subsidiaries, now report their employees quarterly earnings to the Social Security Administration on single reels of magnetic tape. Well over 1.5 million workers are being reported in this way, as well as 3 million uniformed personnel of the U. S. Army, Air Force and Navy.

* * *

"UNION SHOP"

Under "Union Shop," you are forced to join the union in order to keep your job. If you refuse to join, you are fired.

"AGENCY SHOP"

Under "Agency Shop," you are forced to pay the equivalent of union dues and fees (without joining) in order to keep your job.

If you refuse to make these payments, you are fired.

RIGHT TO WORK

A RIGHT TO WORK law protects your right to make up your own mind -- whether to join or not join a labor union. If you decide not to join, the law protects your right to continue to work at your job -- without having to pay union dues or fees.

* * *

A few statistics told us why so many radio stations play rock and roll music to attract teenage audiences for their advertisers. They were astounding. We now realize that the nation's 20 million teenagers represent a buying power of 22 billion dollars annually. It all stems from the birth rate explosion after World War II, and unlike us at that age, these kids have money and spend it for everything from cars to lipstick and cigarettes. The next time we hear those rock and roll records we'll realize it's a sales pitch and turn the dial to another station.

* * *

The only money that goes far today is a coin rolling under the bed.

* * *

AGE CONTROL. The General Accounting Office reported recently that ineffective control over the storage of "age-controlled" parts in Air Force depots was partly responsible for condemning and committing to disposal, $4.8 million worth of spare parts. The GAO said the AF held too strictly to rules that on expiration of the "shelf life" of a part it was to be condemned -- without regard to its possible remaining usefulness. Now the disposition of these parts is to be based on engineering tests, and the AF says savings from keeping parts in "active" inventories, may reach $15 million by 1965.

* * *

An Illinois railroad official has suggested that the state adopt the use of stop signs at all railroad crossings, as a safety measure. He claimed that stop signs at Michigan crossings have reduced motor vehicle accidents by 85 per cent and fatalities by 98 per cent.

* * *

A new law in New York State requires that information regarding the harmful effects of tobacco must be taught to eighth grade students. Wait 'til the Supreme Court considers that one, now that they've disposed of school prayers.

* * *

Social Security (OASDI) says that chronic respiratory diseases are among the most rapidly rising causes of disability in the U. S. Your Christmas Seal organization fights all respiratory diseases, including TB.

* * *

The next time you're out in a rainstorm give a thought to Charles Macintosh, Scottish chemist, who invented the raincoat that bears his name. Like most useful inventions. Macintosh discovered his boon to mankind while searching for something else. In the early days of making coal gas for lighting he was engaged to find a way to use the waste products. Soaked by a rainstorm, the idea struck him to combine coal naptha with India rubber to make a waterproof material. It worked and in 1823 he patented his invention. His work in chemistry is renowned among scientists, but because of his invention his name will always be associated with rain.

* * *

Very few people go to a doctor when they have a cold. They seem to prefer the theatre, movies or crowded busses.

* * *

Where does your tax dollar go? Fifty-seven per cent pays for national security; 11 per cent pays the interest on the national debt; 6 per cent pays for veterans' services; 6 per cent for agriculture; 6 per cent for labor; welfare, commerce, housing; 4 per cent for space technology; 3 per cent for natural resources; 2 per cent for debt retirement; and 2 per cent for general costs of government.

* * *

Writing is bad anytime; when it is against time, it is worse.

ODD ITEMS: Fashion Note -- Everyone in the "Flight of the Sandpiper" company now in France, including the Burtons, has been wearing blazing red sailing parkas, and Europe has flipped for this U. S. style . . . Special Service -- Many men's stores will now take special orders to design and make an embroidered patch insignia for your blazer -- based on your hobbies, interests, club affiliation, etc. . . Mail Bag -- "What does it mean when they say that a suiting weighs 8 1/2 ounces?" It means that's the weight of a running yard of the fabric, in whatever width it comes . . . Gift Tip -- If you have a student on your list, who lives in a dormitory, give him a shoeshine kit. It will be a big money and time saver -- and make him a polished man. . Origin -- "Repp" or "Rep" ties got that name as a corruption of the word "ribs" ...Best-Dressed Men -- Nightclubs, Alan King; TV, Dick Van Dyke; Stage, Jack Cassidy; Sports, Frank Gifford; and Movies, James Garner.

* * *

The exciting challenge of the Old West may not be completely gone, after all. A news release from the Department of the Interior reports there is a great need for new silver discoveries.

According to Thor Kiilsgaard, chief of the U. S. Geological Survey's resources research branch, the United States is currently using five times as much silver as it mines.

The problem is that there are only a few straight silver-producing mines. Most silver is recovered as a co-product of lead, zinc, copper or gold ores. To increase silver output would be to glut the market with these other metals and lead to all kinds of international complications.

Kiilsgaard believes there are many deposits of pure silver waiting to be discovered in the West. But don't rush out there with mule and pick in hopes of staking out another Comstock Lode.

It is not the prospector living on beans and chewing tobacco who will find these latter - day bonanzas, but well-trained and well-financed exploration teams equipped with "instrumentation such as the twin - beam long-path spectrophotometer, airborne infrared imaging systems, and prospecting tools in various testing stages . . . used in combination with modern geologic research theories and techniques."

On second thought, the Old West IS gone, after all.

* * *

ALL-AMERICANS

The teacher asked her class to list, in their own opinion, the eleven greatest Americans of today. After a while, she stopped at one desk and asked: "Have you finished your list yet, Benny?"

"No, not yet, teacher," Benny replied. "I just can't decide on a fullback."

* * *

THE UNEMPLOYED VISITED

Getting people off the relief and unemployment compensation rolls and onto payrolls is a worthy objective, which these days is getting the attention of all levels of government and many private organizations.

The suspicion is beginning to dawn that the forced creation of jobs is in many cases merely the creation of job vacancies. There are many jobs that remain open for weeks or longer in the absence of even vaguely qualified applicants.

Louis P. Kurtis, Westchester County, New York, Welfare Commissioner, has added some information that helps explain the paradox of people who can't find jobs and employers who can't find people.

He has announced the result of a survey that shows that 75 per cent of those on relief in his county -- and the survey covered 5,600 -- are emotionally unfit to earn a living. This includes a large number of alcoholics, mentally ill, retarded, addicted and even persons with criminal records, who can be helped neither by the mere creation of jobs nor by the "retraining" approach.

Whatever the Federal Government does or fails to do will affect these people little in the foreseeable future, but their cases are far from hopeless in many instances.

What is needed in such situations -- and we can be sure that similar conditions exist nearly everywhere -- is individual attention to individual problems. This is the kind of help that only other individuals and community groups can provide.

Alcoholics, the mentally ill and addicts all can be, and many have been, rehabilitated. The retarded can occupy many kinds of jobs, but they seldom have the initiative to prepare for them or hunt them. There are organizations which specialize in getting a break for the freed criminal.

We can be sure there will still be unemployment, no matter what Washington does, unless private efforts are enlarged.

* * *

South Korea, South Viet Nam, Indonesia, Egypt, Ghana, Cuba . . . .

These are only a few of the nations where democratic constitutions were established in the years following World War II and which have since turned to authoritarian -- even Communist -- regimes.

Accompanying these failures has been a disillusionment among Americans, who traditionally have voiced "faith in man's inclination to freedom and justice, a belief in education and educability, a belief in the democratic consequences of economic progress."

The quoted words are those of Dr. Gabriel A. Almond, political scientist of Stanford University.

A consequence of this demoralization of the "tender" school of thought, says Almond, has been a strengthening of the "tough" school, which advocates that what we should worry about in the so-called developing and uncommitted nations are simply political stability and the military strategic interests of the United States.

Yet pro - American dictatorships (Cuba under Batista, for example) are no more stable than the disorganized democracies.

"Most of us suffer from a kind of ambivalence about democracy in the new nations," says the professor, "which has led us to cheer each emergence of a new nation out of colonialism, investing it with our hopes, and then turning to disillusionment as a new Nkrumah (of Ghana) turns out to have feet of authoritarian and tyrannical clay.

"Naive hope and impulses toward panic - these are the moods which underlie the tender and tough schools of thought."

What we need, maintains Almond, in place of ideology and emotions is a good theory of "democratization" -- a practical blueprint that will guide a country from the initial authoritarianism needed for stability to greater and greater freedom.

All nations -- the old as well as the new -- are caught up in an unfinished process of enlightenment and democratization.

So we must keep our faith in democracy and keep encouraging its growth. If we don't, says Almond, "If we fail to take part effectively in efforts to give shape to this emerging world culture, we shall to a considerable extent lose control over our own culture."

* * *

When the little old lady got on the bus, says Pageant, she tapped the driver on the shoulder and politely murmured:

"Young man, let me know when we reach Greenwood."

"All right, lady," replied the driver kindly. "Sit down and I'll let you know when we get there. Just give me your ticket when you leave."

The bus rolled on, and at each stop the little old lady asked, "Is this Greenwood?" and the driver shook his head. At last the driver swung the bus to the side of the road and walked back to her seat.

"Greenwood, lady," he said -- then looked at her ticket. "Why, this isn't for Greenwood. It's for Poplarville, two miles from here!"

"I know," said the lady, "but my daughter told me that when we got to Greenwood it's time for me to take my pill."

* * *

REGULATORY ANACHRONISMS

Last August, after long deliberation, Congress established on Arbitration Board to deal with railroad work rules -- that is, the featherbedding issue. But this much - needed action goes only a part of the way. For archaic state excess - crew laws, most of which were passed before 1920 and in a recent year cost the railroads an unnecessary $144 million, are a major barrier to corrective action.

Fifteen states have such laws on the books. Seven other states have given their regulatory bodies power to set crew sizes. The laws were passed originally to the name of safety, but a more compelling reason was to create unnecessary jobs at the behest of the unions. In any event, both safety devices and industry safety procedures have improved enormously in the intervening years. And it should be apparent to anyone that what may have been a reasonable crew requirement for the old steamlocomotives is wholly inapplicable to modern diesels. The fireman, for instance, no longer has fires to tend. The railroads, even so, are not seeking to remove firemen from passenger trains, but only from freight and yard diesels.

The authoritative Presidential Railroad Commission came out early in 1962 in opposition to excess - crew laws. It pointed out that some employees do nothing whatever during a run. A conductor and two brakemen is in most cases a normal crew. But when a state requires an extra brakeman, he just goes along for the ride. As the Commission's chairman put it, "It doesn't contribute to a man's self - respect to be assigned to that kind of a job."

Mississippi has now repealed its 50 year old excess - crew law. Other states should get out of the backwoods.

* * *

A diner in a restaurant rushed over to the manager.

"I've been robbed," he screamed. "I turned my head and someone stole my topcoat."

"What kind of topcoat did you have?" asked the manager.

"It was a brown coat with raglan sleeves," replied the man.

"Hmmm," mused the manager. "Come to think of it, I saw a man walking out of here just a few minutes ago with that very coat on."

"Quick, quick!" demanded the customer. "What did the guy look like?"

"Terrible," the manager sighed. "The sleeves were much too short for him."

* * *

HOUSING COSTS -- The Department of Labor reports that the average building trades wage rose to $4.26 an hour on October 1. Plumbers led the list with $5.71 hourly wage in a major area of the country.

* * *

BIRTHDAY MONTH

January marks the 149th anniversary of the founding of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., acknowledged by most scholars as the greatest research library in the United States. The Library began with the purchase by the United States government, on January 26, 1815, of the personal library of ex-President Thomas Jefferson. Now, in addition to the 7000 books from Jefferson's private collection, the Library contains millions of books, documents, maps and other items, filed away in an estimated 250 miles of bookshelves. Originally conceived of as a library for the use primarily of members of Congress, the Library now serves an estimated 700,000 people per year.

* * *

A BETTER WORLD

Why do people go abroad? There are, of course, quite a list of reasons. Some go on business. Some go just to see the sights. Some go to visit places where their forebearers were born. Some go to study at the universities of the Old World.

But, whatever the reason in any individual case, one thing is sure -- every traveler learns something. He meets people of other lands and heritages and is given an insight into their hopes, interests and problems. This is the way that misunderstandings are dissolved -- and that hands - across - the-sea friendships are made.

And this is the true significance of the age of the jet plane, which can encompass continents in a matter of hours and offer the utmost in flying comfort while it is doing so. It is, of course, an agent of commerce. But, more, it is a means of establishing and cementing understanding between peoples of far- apart lands.

That significance has been multiplied by our own principal overseas airline, Pan American. Its constant policy, going back into a comparatively primitive time of commercial air transportation, has been to reduce fares whenever possible. Its purpose is to make world air travel the province of the many, not just the few. And the result is seen in the statistics, as tourism by air increases sharply year after year. This weary old world becomes the better because of that.

* * *

The next time anyone offers you "a penny for your thoughts," take him up -- but fast.

Unless, of course, you can get him to up the price to a nickel or a dime or -- if you are a real heavy thinker -- to a quarter.

It isn't the principle of the thing. It's the money. Specifically, it's the coin.

The current coin shortage in this country is for real. And economists say it's going to get worse before it gets better.

The government is working frantically to relieve the shortage. But meanwhile --

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority pulled a switch by taking up a collection from the churches, exchanging paper currency for coins dropped in the basket at church services.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike didn't go to church, but it did go to the restaurants along the turnpike and buy up coin tips the waitresses had received.

The Mackinac Straits Bridge people in Michigan are rueing the day they set the toll fee at $3.75. That quarter change they have to make so often is a bigger headache every day.

Vending machines - blamed in part for the coin shortage -- are themselves feeling the pinch and more and more frequently are flashing the little green light that says "use exact change."

Any day now a businessman may walk up to a panhandler and say, "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

* * *

PLANNING THE HOME LAUNDRY

The home laundry should be planned as carefully as any room in the house for maximum convenience and time economy. Provision for the laundry tubs is one of the most important factors. The tubs should be made of a material that is smooth, sanitary and easily cleaned. An indispensible part of the laundry, they are helpful in sorting, soaking and in washing heavily soiled items.

* * *

Last week I picked up a book called How To Be Happy Without Money. This book costs $15 -- which proves that it takes money to find out how to be happy without it.

* * *

Diner: Send me the manager. I've never seen anything as tough as this steak you served me.

Waiter: Wait till you see the manager.

* * *

This gal had married the dreariest, lethargic bore in town and gone to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon. On their return she was all aglow with excitement.

"It was all so thrilling and wonderful!" she gushed.

Her friends, all of whom had dated the creep, listened with polite attention.

One of the cats that couldn't take any more asked. "What happened? Did you go over the falls in a barrel?"

* * *

DOMINION IS THREE DOMAIN

Canada now supplies about one quarter of all the Christmas trees sold in the United States. The great Christmas tree provinces and British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario.

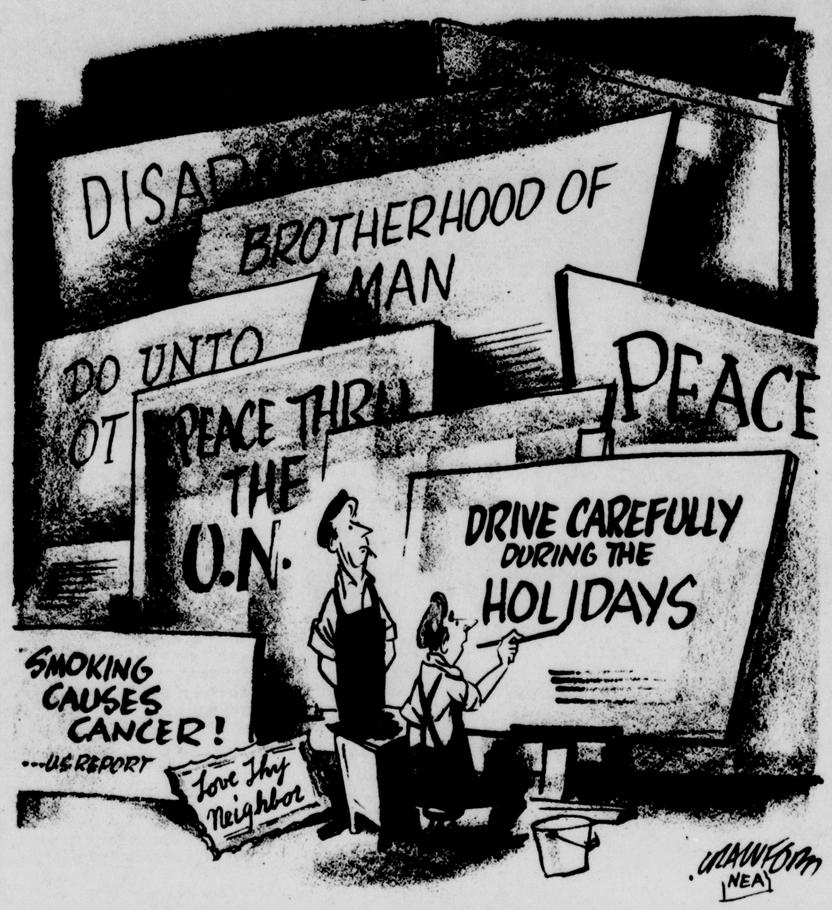
* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

As I have said before we should build a sanitorium in each Congressional district, and let the money that each county puts out every month, and the surplus food go to the sanitorium; but lots of people don't want that they want the money to keep them in business.

The above paragraph was inadvertently placed in the editorial column; thus robbing Dr. Marshall of the credit for his wisdom.

"Sometimes I Wonder if We're Getting Through to Them"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Benjamin Franklin thought he might have become the first U.S. president had his son not been a Tory during the American Revolution.

This is one of the facts about the Founding Father that Robert Preston learned while studying for his role in the Broadway musical.

His portrayal requires a wig, and Bob has to shave his head each night before going on stage.

Playing the role of a 70-year-old diplomat is no problem to the sprightly actor. He is used to roles older than his actual age.

"Even as a kid I never played anyone young," he said. "At 18, in my first film, I played Barbara Stanwyck's husband. I only played one juvenile part in my life, and found it so dull I never tried another."

Preston was born in Newton Highlands, Mass., but moved to California in childhood. After graduating from high school, he joined a repertory company headed by Tyrone Power's mother, and took part in 42 productions before being signed by Paramount Pictures.

He grew a mustache to make him look more mature, and during the next dozen years or so became one of the most versatile villains in screen history.

"But I don't have many dislikes. I don't even dislike going to the dentist, because I accept it as necessary in the scheme of things," he said.

"I think a man's goal should be to work so as to please the best people in his own craft, and if he does that he is fairly well sure of pleasing the perceptive ones outside his craft."

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson doesn't know it, but he is threatened with a major challenge. It is not against Congressional leaders by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; nor against his Peace Program by the John Birch Society; nor against his Foreign Aid Program by the parsimonious Otto Passman of Louisiana.

It is a challenge to his program of turning out the lights and shaking hands.

The challenge comes from Miss Kay Halle of Cleveland's Halle Brothers Department Store, who wants to inaugurate the European tourist attraction of "son et lumiere" over the southern facade of the White House.

"Son et lumiere" -- sound and light to us ordinary folks -- is what the Greeks have done to the Acropolis in Athens and what the French have done to Versailles just outside Paris.

It is a system of colored lights which play on these historic monuments with loud speakers telling the crowds their history.

Miss Halle's plan is to let thousands of tourists sit on benches in the park south of the White House while lights play on that beautiful building and a loud speakers tells the story of John Adams, the first President who moved in, perhaps hear him discussing with Abigail Adams the problems of no White House bathrooms and cold outside toilets.

Or the loud speaker would carry the voice of Abraham Lincoln as he debated the problems of the Civil War, or Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurating the New Deal, or John F. Kennedy debating the Bay of Pigs.

A committee has been appointed to consider Miss Halle's "sound and light" ideas, not only for the White House but for the Robert E. Lee Mansion and for the Capitol.

--PITY THE PRESIDENT--

However, neither Miss Halle nor the committee seems to have considered the consequences to President Johnson.

What, for instance, does this do to his Light Bulb Program? He has set such an example of turning out lights that Mayor Wagner of New York is emulating him and expects to save $2,000 a month on the Manhattan light bill. Even I have been able to get the electricity-using Mrs. P. to turn off a few lights in our home.

With the south side of the White House flooded every evening, obviously LBJ's Light Program goes glimmering. (Perhaps this was why the Federal Power Commission came out with its 800-page report last week predicting that the cost of electricity could come down 27 per cent.)

Again, what does Miss Halle's scheme do to the President's sleep? True he's a frugal sleeper. True he's sometimes awakened at night with cables from Viet Nam anyway. But imagine having the voice of John Adams discussing outside toilets interrupting your evening; or the sonorous voice of FDR addressing "my friends." The latter might be sleep - provoking. But if LBJ had to listen to the nasal twang of Calvin Coolidge it would drive him back to Texas.

Again, what does "sound and light" do to LBJ's Hand-Shaking Program? The President is a very hospitable gentleman. He is tempted by the crowds outside the White House fence. The huge throng waiting every evening to see the lights on Harry Truman's "back porch" and hear the voice of Abe Lincoln rehearsing his Gettysburg Address would be too much of a temptation. How could he resist?

History is important. The education of tourists is important. The tourist business is important. But surely some consideration must be given to the President's light bill, his sore hand, and his sleep.

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

One of the most accurate pollsters used by President Johnson, Oliver Quayle, has made a survey of the United Steelworkers line - up in the election battle between President Dave McDonald and secretary I. W. Abel. It shows McDonald leading with a substantial margin of 58 per cent. Abel has only 41 per cent, with one per cent undecided. . .The poll was a thorough one, included locals in basic steel, aluminum, nonferrous metals, and miscellaneous industries. . .California Republicans, having elected actor George Murphy to the U. S. Senate, now are talking about running Ronald Reagan, right -wing General Electric TV commentator, for Governor against Pat Brown. If so, Pat's slogan will be: "One movie actor is enough." . . .The slogan which hurt Pierre Salinger most in the California Senate race was coined after Bobby Kennedy had entered the race for the Senate in New York. The slogan was: "Vote for the candidate of your choice in the state of his choice."

--BEHIND THE SCENES--

Rep. Louis Wyman is so sore at being one of the few Republicans who lost in New Hampshire in American history that he didn't want to turn over some of his filing cases to incoming Democrat Oliva Huot. Wyman has also been trying to knife Huot's chances of being appointed to the House Appropriations Committee. Wyman had been claiming reelection with the argument that he gave New Hampshire power on this important committee; so doesn't want freshman Huot to take over that power. . .senior Democrats, on the other hand, want to give Huot a lift. .. they are also impressed with new Rep. Dick McCarthy of New York, who defeated right - winger John Pillion, who issued his own "Warren Commission" report on Kennedy's assassination. . .LBJ was impressed by the youngest member of Congress, 25-year-old Jed Johnson, D-Okla. when Jed attended the White House reception, the President told Lady Bird: "You probably remember this young man's father, Jed Johnson of Oklahmoa, who served in the House with me. He was a great public servant." Lady Bird did remember.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Inside Story of Steel Union's Demands Which May Lead To Nationwide Strike.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:-- When the Prime Minister of the U. K. talked privately and intimately with the President of the U. S. the other day, the Englishman had one thing on his mind -- how to sell us more British goods especially steel and metal stuff. Mr. Johnson could not have been more cordial to Mr. Wilson nor less enthusiastic. Britain is in trouble if it doesn't sell more and the U. S. will be in trouble if it buys more abroad -- especially steel and metal stuff.

So the President's headache is how to keep steel costs and prices and wages in line to prevent the British -- and the Japanese and Germans --from underselling us at home. In turn this means Mr. Johnson must find a way to keep the big United Steelworkers Union and the industry from clobbering each other during the coming turbulent negotiations for a new steel contract.

Fact is that President Johnson may not be able to control the crisis and there could well be another long strike.

To understand why Mr. Johnson may be boxed in, it is necessary to know what is really at stake -- something which has not yet been discussed in the public prints.

Too many analysts have attributed the coming crisis to the fight between silver-haired union president Dave McDonald and secretary-treasurer I. W. Abel for the top $50,000 - a - year executive chair. Too many outsiders have suggested that it could all be solved by Johnson's appointing McDonald ambassador to Paris. That would not help. Regardless of who is president, the demands on the industry will be the same. The proposals are prepared by the permanent staff.

And what they have in mind are changes in management practices and prerogatives. The union calls the issue the granting of due rights to the 450,000 basic steel workers.

The companies call the demands an absolute invasion of management's rights to manage.

Call it what you will, the demands, if won, will cost the industry many millions of dollars. And the industry has not had an across-the - board price increase in years. So the issue is much more than the actual bid for more cash in the pay envelope -- the economic package.

As insiders see it, one of the basic "non-economic" demands -- or local issues so-called -- will be for a change in the seniority system. Here you get at the gut of the problem.

Generally speaking, at the moment there are special pools of workers from which the management picks a chap for a shift from his current job to a better one. The union will ask that this selection be on the basis of seniority, the length of time the worker has been in the plant. Furthermore, the union now wants the worker with the greatest seniority to be able to pick amongst the available openings. Thus he would be able to put himself in line for promotion to the best paying jobs.

There is a great push from the bottom for this -- especially amongst the Negro employes. The integration problem is not what gets management's dander up. What disturbs it is being bound to pick a man on a seniority basis instead of by executive decision.

Furthermore, a union victory on this front would mean a vast reshifting of the system at considerable costs in plants employing thousands of men and therefore keeping vast records.

Also, the union seems intent on getting an ironbound rule against foremen working instead of just supervising. In effect, the steel workers don't want a foreman to pick up a tool. Also the union will ask for swifter settlement of grievances. Now these settlements sometimes take a year or more. The union wants the company penalized if the firm is found wrong.

Then there is something called "contracting out." This refers to company practices of calling in an outside firm to do repair work or maintenance. Not only will the union insist on more of this work being done by the inside steel workers rather than by the less costly outside men but it will demand that the steel companies build up a pool of trained men who can do the maintenance work.

Thus the companies will not be able to say, well, you don't have the skilled men on hand to fix an armature in a motor on a crane and we need to look outside. Obviously the launching of an apprentice program and the creation of skilled manpower pools inside the plant would involve heavy expenditures.

There will be other demands, such as a voice in the assigning of crews, or the combining of jobs -- and scores of other similar participations in former management prerogatives.

This will be the real battlefront. President Johnson can clobber on prices, as the late John Kennedy did, or on wages, but he can't force a settlement on the management issue.

So it does look like a clanging new year.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Friday, December 18, is Get Excited Because It's Almost Christmas Day.

* * *

Use Christmas Seals on all your holiday mail and packages. Help fight TB.

* * *

People can be divided into three groups. There are those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened.

* * *

Nearly 80 companies, and 177 of their subsidiaries, now report their employees quarterly earnings to the Social Security Administration on single reels of magnetic tape. Well over 1.5 million workers are being reported in this way, as well as 3 million uniformed personnel of the U. S. Army, Air Force and Navy.

* * *

"UNION SHOP"

Under "Union Shop," you are forced to join the union in order to keep your job. If you refuse to join, you are fired.

"AGENCY SHOP"

Under "Agency Shop," you are forced to pay the equivalent of union dues and fees (without joining) in order to keep your job.

If you refuse to make these payments, you are fired.

RIGHT TO WORK

A RIGHT TO WORK law protects your right to make up your own mind -- whether to join or not join a labor union. If you decide not to join, the law protects your right to continue to work at your job -- without having to pay union dues or fees.

* * *

A few statistics told us why so many radio stations play rock and roll music to attract teenage audiences for their advertisers. They were astounding. We now realize that the nation's 20 million teenagers represent a buying power of 22 billion dollars annually. It all stems from the birth rate explosion after World War II, and unlike us at that age, these kids have money and spend it for everything from cars to lipstick and cigarettes. The next time we hear those rock and roll records we'll realize it's a sales pitch and turn the dial to another station.

* * *

The only money that goes far today is a coin rolling under the bed.

* * *

AGE CONTROL. The General Accounting Office reported recently that ineffective control over the storage of "age-controlled" parts in Air Force depots was partly responsible for condemning and committing to disposal, $4.8 million worth of spare parts. The GAO said the AF held too strictly to rules that on expiration of the "shelf life" of a part it was to be condemned -- without regard to its possible remaining usefulness. Now the disposition of these parts is to be based on engineering tests, and the AF says savings from keeping parts in "active" inventories, may reach $15 million by 1965.

* * *

An Illinois railroad official has suggested that the state adopt the use of stop signs at all railroad crossings, as a safety measure. He claimed that stop signs at Michigan crossings have reduced motor vehicle accidents by 85 per cent and fatalities by 98 per cent.

* * *

A new law in New York State requires that information regarding the harmful effects of tobacco must be taught to eighth grade students. Wait 'til the Supreme Court considers that one, now that they've disposed of school prayers.

* * *

Social Security (OASDI) says that chronic respiratory diseases are among the most rapidly rising causes of disability in the U. S. Your Christmas Seal organization fights all respiratory diseases, including TB.

* * *

The next time you're out in a rainstorm give a thought to Charles Macintosh, Scottish chemist, who invented the raincoat that bears his name. Like most useful inventions. Macintosh discovered his boon to mankind while searching for something else. In the early days of making coal gas for lighting he was engaged to find a way to use the waste products. Soaked by a rainstorm, the idea struck him to combine coal naptha with India rubber to make a waterproof material. It worked and in 1823 he patented his invention. His work in chemistry is renowned among scientists, but because of his invention his name will always be associated with rain.

* * *

Very few people go to a doctor when they have a cold. They seem to prefer the theatre, movies or crowded busses.

* * *

Where does your tax dollar go? Fifty-seven per cent pays for national security; 11 per cent pays the interest on the national debt; 6 per cent pays for veterans' services; 6 per cent for agriculture; 6 per cent for labor; welfare, commerce, housing; 4 per cent for space technology; 3 per cent for natural resources; 2 per cent for debt retirement; and 2 per cent for general costs of government.

* * *

Writing is bad anytime; when it is against time, it is worse.

ODD ITEMS: Fashion Note -- Everyone in the "Flight of the Sandpiper" company now in France, including the Burtons, has been wearing blazing red sailing parkas, and Europe has flipped for this U. S. style . . . Special Service -- Many men's stores will now take special orders to design and make an embroidered patch insignia for your blazer -- based on your hobbies, interests, club affiliation, etc. . . Mail Bag -- "What does it mean when they say that a suiting weighs 8 1/2 ounces?" It means that's the weight of a running yard of the fabric, in whatever width it comes . . . Gift Tip -- If you have a student on your list, who lives in a dormitory, give him a shoeshine kit. It will be a big money and time saver -- and make him a polished man. . Origin -- "Repp" or "Rep" ties got that name as a corruption of the word "ribs" ...Best-Dressed Men -- Nightclubs, Alan King; TV, Dick Van Dyke; Stage, Jack Cassidy; Sports, Frank Gifford; and Movies, James Garner.

* * *

The exciting challenge of the Old West may not be completely gone, after all. A news release from the Department of the Interior reports there is a great need for new silver discoveries.

According to Thor Kiilsgaard, chief of the U. S. Geological Survey's resources research branch, the United States is currently using five times as much silver as it mines.

The problem is that there are only a few straight silver-producing mines. Most silver is recovered as a co-product of lead, zinc, copper or gold ores. To increase silver output would be to glut the market with these other metals and lead to all kinds of international complications.

Kiilsgaard believes there are many deposits of pure silver waiting to be discovered in the West. But don't rush out there with mule and pick in hopes of staking out another Comstock Lode.

It is not the prospector living on beans and chewing tobacco who will find these latter - day bonanzas, but well-trained and well-financed exploration teams equipped with "instrumentation such as the twin - beam long-path spectrophotometer, airborne infrared imaging systems, and prospecting tools in various testing stages . . . used in combination with modern geologic research theories and techniques."

On second thought, the Old West IS gone, after all.

* * *

ALL-AMERICANS

The teacher asked her class to list, in their own opinion, the eleven greatest Americans of today. After a while, she stopped at one desk and asked: "Have you finished your list yet, Benny?"

"No, not yet, teacher," Benny replied. "I just can't decide on a fullback."

* * *

THE UNEMPLOYED VISITED

Getting people off the relief and unemployment conpensation rolls and onto payrolls is a worthy objective, which these days is getting the attention of all levels of government and many private organizations.

The suspicion is beginning to dawn that the forced creation of jobs is in many cases merely the creation of job vacancies. There are many jobs that remain open for weeks or longer in the absence of even vaguely qualified applicants.

Louis P. Kurtis, Westchester County, New York, Welfare Commissioner, has added some information that helps explain the paradox of people who can't find jobs and employers who can't find people.

He has announced the result of a survey that shows that 75 per cent of those on relief in his county -- and the survey covered 5,600 -- are emotionally unfit to earn a living. This includes a large number of alcoholics, mentally ill, retarded, addicted and even persons with criminal records, who can be helped neither by the mere creation of jobs nor by the "retraining" approach.

Whatever the Federal Government does or fails to do will affect these people little in the foreseeable future, but their cases are far from hopeless in many instances.

What is needed in such situations -- and we can be sure that similar conditions exist nearly everywhere -- is individual attention to individual problems. This is the kind of help that only other individuals and community groups can provide.

Alcoholics, the mentally ill and addicts all can be, and many have been, rehabilitated. The retarded can occupy many kinds of jobs, but they seldom have the initiative to prepare for them or hunt them. There are organizations which specialize in getting a break for the freed criminal.

We can be sure there will still be unemployment, no matter what Washington does, unless private efforts are enlarged.

* * *

South Korea, South Viet Nam, Indonesia, Egypt, Ghana, Cuba . . . .

These are only a few of the nations where democratic constitutions were established in the years following World War II and which have since turned to authoritarian -- even Communist -- regimes.

Accompanying these failures has been a disillusionment among Americans, who traditionally have voiced "faith in man's inclination to freedom and justice, a belief in education and educability, a belief in the democratic consequences of economic progress."

The quoted words are those of Dr. Gabriel A. Almond, political scientist of Stanford University.

A consequence of this demoralization of the "tender" school of thought, says Almond, has been a strengthening of the "tough" school, which advocates that what we should worry about in the so-called developing and uncommitted nations are simply political stability and the military strategic interests of the United States.

Yet pro - American dictatorships (Cuba under Batista, for example) are no more stable than the disorganized democracies.

"Most of us suffer from a kind of ambivalence about democracy in the new nations," says the professor, "which has led us to cheer each emergence of a new nation out of colonialism, investing it with our hopes, and then turning to disillusionment as a new Nkrumah (of Ghana) turns out to have feet of authoritarian and tyrannical clay.

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* * *

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"Young man, let me know when we reach Greenwood."

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* * *

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Last August, after long deliberation, Congress established on Arbitration Board to deal with railroad work rules -- that is, the featherbedding issue. But this much - needed action goes only a part of the way. For archaic state excess - crew laws, most of which were passed before 1920 and in a recent year cost the railroads an unnecessary $144 million, are a major barrier to corrective action.

Fifteen states have such laws on the books. Seven other states have given their regulatory bodies power to set crew sizes. The laws were passed originally to the name of safety, but a more compelling reason was to create unnecessary jobs at the behest of the unions. In any event, both safety devices and industry safety procedures have improved enormously in the intervening years. And it should be apparent to anyone that what may have been a reasonable crew requirement for the old steamlocomotives is wholly inapplicable to modern diesels. The fireman, for instance, no longer has fires to tend. The railroads, even so, are not seeking to remove firemen from passenger trains, but only from freight and yard diesels.

The authoritative Presidential Railroad Commission came out early in 1962 in opposition to excess - crew laws. It pointed out that some employees do nothing whatever during a run. A conductor and two brakemen is in most cases a normal crew. But when a state requires an extra brakeman, he just goes along for the ride. As the Commission's chairman put it, "It doesn't contribute to a man's self - respect to be assigned to that kind of a job."

Mississippi has now repealed its 50 year old excess - crew law. Other states should get out of the backwoods.

* * *

A diner in a restaurant rushed over to the manager.

"I've been robbed," he screamed. "I turned my head and someone stole my topcoat."

"What kind of topcoat did you have?" asked the manager.

"It was a brown coat with raglan sleeves," replied the man.

"Hmmm," mused the manager. "Come to think of it, I saw a man walking out of here just a few minutes ago with that very coat on."

"Quick, quick!" demanded the customer. "What did the guy look like?"

"Terrible," the manager sighed. "The sleeves were much too short for him."

* * *

HOUSING COSTS -- The Department of Labor reports that the average building trades wage rose to $4.26 an hour on October 1. Plumbers led the list with $5.71 hourly wage in a major area of the country.

* * *

BIRTHDAY MONTH

January marks the 149th anniversary of the founding of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., acknowledged by most scholars as the greatest research library in the United States. The Library began with the purchase by the United States government, on January 26, 1815, of the personal library of ex-President Thomas Jefferson. Now, in addition to the 7000 books from Jefferson's private collection, the Library contains millions of books, documents, maps and other items, filed away in an estimated 250 miles of bookshelves. Originally conceived of as a library for the use primarily of members of Congress, the Library now serves an estimated 700,000 people per year.

* * *

A BETTER WORLD

Why do people go abroad? There are, of course, quite a list of reasons. Some go on business. Some go just to see the sights. Some go to visit places where their forebearers were born. Some go to study at the universities of the Old World.

But, whatever the reason in any individual case, one thing is sure -- every traveler learns something. He meets people of other lands and heritages and is given an insight into their hopes, interests and problems. This is the way that misunderstandings are dissolved -- and that hands - across - the-sea friendships are made.

And this is the true significance of the age of the jet plane, which can encompass continents in a matter of hours and offer the utmost in flying comfort while it is doing so. It is, of course, an agent of commerce. But, more, it is a means of establisning and cementing understanding between peoples of far- apart lands.

That significance has been multiplied by our own principal overseas airline, Pan American. Its constant policy, going back into a comparatively primitive time of commercial air transportation, has been to reduce fares whenever possible. Its purpose is to make world air travel the province of the many, not just the few. And the result is seen in the statistics, as tourism by air increases sharply year after year. This weary old world becomes the better because of that.

* * *

The next time anyone offers you "a penny for your thoughts," take him up -- but fast.

Unless, of course, you can get him to up the price to a nickel or a dime or -- if you are a real heavy thinker -- to a quarter.

It isn't the principle of the thing. It's the money. Specifically, it's the coin.

The current coin shortage in this country is for real. And economists say it's going to get worse before it gets better.

The government is working frantically to relieve the shortage. But meanwhile --

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority pulled a switch by taking up a collection from the churches, exchanging paper currency for coins dropped in the basket at church services.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike didn't go to church, but it did go to the restaurants along the turnpike and buy up coin tips the waitresses had received.

The Mackinac Straits Bridge people in Michigan are rueing the day they set the toll fee at $3.75. That quarter change they have to make so often is a bigger headache every day.

Vending machines - blamed in part for the coin shortage -- are themselves feeling the pinch and more and more frequently are flashing the little green light that says "use exact change."

Any day now a businessman may walk up to a panhandler and say, "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

* * *

PLANNING THE HOME LAUNDRY

The home laundry should be planned as carefully as any room in the house for maximum convenience and time economy. Provision for the laundry tubs is one of the most important factors. The tubs should be made of a material that is smooth, sanitary and easily cleaned. An indispensible part of the laundry, they are helpful in sorting, soaking and in washing heavily soiled items.

* * *

Last week I picked up a book called How To Be Happy Without Money. This book costs $15 -- which proves that it takes money to find out how to be happy without it.

* * *

Diner: Send me the manager. I've never seen anything as tough as this steak you served me.

Waiter: Wait till you see the manager.

* * *

This gal had married the dreariest, lethargic bore in town and gone to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon. On their return she was all aglow with excitement.

"It was all so thrilling and wonderful!" she gushed.

Her friends, all of whom had dated the creep, listened with polite attention.

One of the cats that couldn't take any more asked. "What happened? Did you go over the falls in a barrel?"

* * *

DOMINION IS THREE DOMAIN

Canada now supplies about one quarter of all the Christmas trees sold in the United States. The great Christmas tree provinces and British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

As I have said before we should build a sanitorium in each Congressional district, and let the money that each county puts out every month, and the surplus food go to the sanitorium; but lots of people don't want that they want the money to keep them in business.

The above paragraph was inadvertently placed in the editorial column; thus robbing Dr. Marshall of the credit for his wisdom.

"Sometimes I Wonder if We're Getting Through to Them"

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Inside Story of Steel Union's Demands Which May Lead To Nationwide Strike.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:-- When the Prime Minister of the U. K. talked privately and intimately with the President of the U. S. the other day, the Englishman had one thing on his mind -- how to sell us more British goods especially steel and metal stuff. Mr. Johnson could not have been more cordial to Mr. Wilson nor less enthusiastic. Britain is in trouble if it doesn't sell more and the U. S. will be in trouble if it buys more abroad -- especially steel and metal stuff.

So the President's headache is how to keep steel costs and prices and wages in line to prevent the British -- and the Japanese and Germans --from underselling us at home. In turn this means Mr. Johnson must find a way to keep the big United Steelworkers Union and the industry from clobbering each other during the coming turbulent negotiations for a new steel contract.

Fact is that President Johnson may not be able to control the crisis and there could well be another long strike.

To understand why Mr. Johnson may be boxed in, it is necessary to know what is really at stake -- something which has not yet been discussed in the public prints.

Too many analysts have attributed the coming crisis to the fight between silver-haired union president Dave McDonald and secretary-treasurer I. W. Abel for the top $50,000 - a - year executive chair. Too many outsiders have suggested that it could all be solved by Johnson's appointing McDonald ambassador to Paris. That would not help. Regardless of who is president, the demands on the industry will be the same. The proposals are prepared by the permanent staff.

And what they have in mind are changes in management practices and prerogatives. The union calls the issue the granting of due rights to the 450,000 basic steel workers.

The companies call the demands an absolute invasion of management's rights to manage.

Call it what you will, the demands, if won, will cost the industry many millions of dollars. And the industry has not had an across-the - board price increase in years. So the issue is much more than the actual bid for more cash in the pay envelope -- the economic package.

As insiders see it, one of the basic "non-economic" demands -- or local issues so-called -- will be for a change in the seniority system. Here you get at the gut of the problem.

Generally speaking, at the moment there are special pools of workers from which the management picks a chap for a shift from his current job to a better one. The union will ask that this selection be on the basis of seniority, the length of time the worker has been in the plant. Furthermore, the union now wants the worker with the greatest seniority to be able to pick amongst the available openings. Thus he would be able to put himself in line for promotion to the best paying jobs.

There is a great push from the bottom for this -- especially amongst the Negro employes. The integration problem is not what gets management's dander up. What disturbs it is being bound to pick a man on a seniority basis instead of by executive decision.

Furthermore, a union victory on this front would mean a vast reshifting of the system at considerable costs in plants employing thousands of men and therefore keeping vast records.

Also, the union seems intent on getting an ironbound rule against foremen working instead of just supervising. In effect, the steel workers don't want a foreman to pick up a tool. Also the union will ask for swifter settlement of grievances. Now these settlements sometimes take a year or more. The union wants the company penalized if the firm is found wrong.

Then there is something called "contracting out." This refers to company practices of calling in an outside firm to do repair work or maintenance. Not only will the union insist on more of this work being done by the inside steel workers rather than by the less costly outside men but it will demand that the steel companies build up a pool of trained men who can do the maintenance work.

Thus the companies will not be able to say, well, you don't have the skilled men on hand to fix an armature in a motor on a crane and we need to look outside. Obviously the launching of an apprentice program and the creation of skilled manpower pools inside the plant would involve heavy expenditures.

There will be other demands, such as a voice in the assigning of crews, or the combining of jobs -- and scores of other similar participations in former management prerogatives.

This will be the real battlefront. President Johnson can clobber on prices, as the late John Kennedy did, or on wages, but he can't force a settlement on the management issue.

So it does look like a clanging new year.

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson doesn't know it, but he is threatened with a major challenge. It is not against Congressional leaders by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; nor against his Peace Program by the John Birch Society; nor against his Foreign Aid Program by the parsimonious Otto Passman of Louisiana.

It is a challenge to his program of turning out the lights and shaking hands.

The challenge comes from Miss Kay Halle of Cleveland's Halle Brothers Department Store, who wants to inaugurate the European tourist attraction of "son et lumiere" over the southern facade of the White House.

"Son et lumiere" -- sound and light to us ordinary folks -- is what the Greeks have done to the Acropolis in Athens and what the French have done to Versailles just outside Paris.

It is a system of colored lights which play on these historic monuments with loud speakers telling the crowds their history.

Miss Halle's plan is to let thousands of tourists sit on benches in the park south of the White House while lights play on that beautiful building and a loud speakers tells the story of John Adams, the first President who moved in, perhaps hear him discussing with Abigail Adams the problems of no White House bathrooms and cold outside toilets.

Or the loud speaker would carry the voice of Abraham Lincoln as he debated the problems of the Civil War, or Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurating the New Deal, or John F. Kennedy debating the Bay of Pigs.

A committee has been appointed to consider Miss Halle's "sound and light" ideas, not only for the White House but for the Robert E. Lee Mansion and for the Capitol.

--PITY THE PRESIDENT--

However, neither Miss Halle nor the committee seems to have considered the consequences to President Johnson.

What, for instance, does this do to his Light Bulb Program? He has set such an example of turning out lights that Mayor Wagner of New York is emulating him and expects to save $2,000 a month on the Manhattan light bill. Even I have been able to get the electricity-using Mrs. P. to turn off a few lights in our home.

With the south side of the White House flooded every evening, obviously LBJ's Light Program goes glimmering. (Perhaps this was why the Federal Power Commission came out with its 800-page report last week predicting that the cost of electricity could come down 27 per cent.)

Again, what does Miss Halle's scheme do to the President's sleep? True he's a frugal sleeper. True he's sometimes awakened at night with cables from Viet Nam anyway. But imagine having the voice of John Adams discussing outside toilets interrupting your evening; or the sonorous voice of FDR addressing "my friends." The latter might be sleep - provoking. But if LBJ had to listen to the nasal twang of Calvin Coolidge it would drive him back to Texas.

Again, what does "sound and light" do to LBJ's Hand-Shaking Program? The President is a very hospitable gentleman. He is tempted by the crowds outside the White House fence. The huge throng waiting every evening to see the lights on Harry Truman's "back porch" and hear the voice of Abe Lincoln rehearsing his Gettysburg Address would be too much of a temptation. How could he resist?

History is important. The education of tourists is important. The tourist business is important. But surely some consideration must be given to the President's light bill, his sore hand, and his sleep.

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

One of the most accurate pollsters used by President Johnson, Oliver Quayle, has made a survey of the United Steelworkers line - up in the election battle between President Dave McDonald and secretary I. W. Abel. It shows McDonald leading with a substantial margin of 58 per cent. Abel has only 41 per cent, with one per cent undecided. . .The poll was a thorough one, included locals in basic steel, aluminum, nonferrous metals, and miscellaneous industries. . .California Republicans, having elected actor George Murphy to the U. S. Senate, now are talking about running Ronald Reagan, right -wing General Electric TV commentator, for Governor against Pat Brown. If so, Pat's slogan will be: "One movie actor is enough." . . .The slogan which hurt Pierre Salinger most in the California Senate race was coined after Bobby Kennedy had entered the race for the Senate in New York. The slogan was: "Vote for the candidate of your choice in the state of his choice."

--BEHIND THE SCENES--

Rep. Louis Wyman is so sore at being one of the few Republicans who lost in New Hampshire in American history that he didn't want to turn over some of his filing cases to incoming Democrat Oliva Huot. Wyman has also been trying to knife Huot's chances of being appointed to the House Appropriations Committee. Wyman had been claiming reelection with the argument that he gave New Hampshire power on this important committee; so doesn't want freshman Huot to take over that power. . .senior Democrats, on the other hand, want to give Huot a lift. .. they are also impressed with new Rep. Dick McCarthy of New York, who defeated right - winger John Pillion, who issued his own "Warren Commission" report on Kennedy's assassination. . .LBJ was impressed by the youngest member of Congress, 25-year-old Jed Johnson, D-Okla. when Jed attended the White House reception, the President told Lady Bird: "You probably remember this young man's father, Jed Johnson of Oklahmoa, who served in the House with me. He was a great public servant." Lady Bird did remember.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —Benjamin Franklin thought he might have become the first U.S. president had his son not been a Tory during the American Revolution.

This is one of the facts about the Founding Father that Robert Preston learned while studying for his role in the Broadway musical.

His portrayal requires a wig, and Bob has to shave his head each night before going on stage.

Playing the role of a 70-year-old diplomat is no problem to the sprightly actor. He is used to roles older than his actual age.

"Even as a kid I never played anyone young," he said. "At 18, in my first film, I played Barbara Stanwyck's husband. I only played one juvenile part in my life, and found it so dull I never tried another."

Preston was born in Newton Highlands, Mass., but moved to California in childhood. After graduating from high school, he joined a repertory company headed by Tyrone Power's mother, and took part in 42 productions before being signed by Paramount Pictures.

He grew a mustache to make him look more mature, and during the next dozen years or so became one of the most versatile villains in screen history.

"But I don't have many dislikes. I don't even dislike going to the dentist, because I accept it as necessary in the scheme of things," he said.

"I think a man's goal should be to work so as to please the best people in his own craft, and if he does that he is fairly well sure of pleasing the perceptive ones outside his craft."

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Beulah Booker

Beulah Booker Exchanges Vows With Lloyd Wyse

The Westend Baptist Church was the scene Sunday December 13, of the wedding of Miss Beulah Booker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMillian to Lloyd Wyse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis all of Sikeston. Rev. J. W. Gwin performed the double ring ceremony. Thomas Fair was organist and Miss Georgia Gardner sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because."

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a full length gown made of satin with a round neckline and long sleeves coming to a point over the hands. The sleeves had six buttons along the sides and there were also a row of buttons down the back with a bow across the waistline. The floor length bouffant skirt extended in a chapel train. The crown of her bouffant veil was of seeded pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white pompoms with long streamers.

Serving as Matron of Honor was Miss Catherine Watson of Sikeston a close friend of the bride. Attendants were: Miss Earlie Artis, Miss Bernice Andrews, and Miss Queen Gross all of Sikeston.

The attendants were dressed in full skirted dresses with round necklines and matching shoes and gloves, also tinted carnation to match their dresses. Attending as best man was Watson Taylor a cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Sammy Beech and ring bearer was Randy Echols.

The bride's mother chose a pink taffeta cover with pink lace dress. Her accessories were black. The groom's mother chose a blue wool dress and hat with black accessories. Both mothers wore white corsages.

Following the wedding the reception was held in the east wing of the church. Cake and punch were served. Mrs. Lillie Beech and Mrs. Louise Wyse were the servers.

The former Miss Booker was feted with a shower Thursday December 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis.

Refreshments of sandwishes, and punch were served. Those attending or sending gifts were: Miss Catherine Watson, Miss Earlie Artis, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Carolyn Gardner, Mrs. Lillie Beech, Mrs. Louise Wyse, Miss Bernice Andrews, Miss Betty Lampkins, Mrs. L. T. Wiggins, Mrs. Kate Orglin, Mrs. Betty Steward, Mrs. Janet Motley, Mrs. Emerson Jackson, Mrs. Ross Alsup, Mrs. Mary Klutts, Mrs. Ollie Fair, Mrs. Ollie Beech, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Corene Miller, Mrs. Annie Love, Mrs. Otis Hill, Mrs. Penny Marble, Mrs. Bess Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Riggs, Mrs. Sue Ella Shumpert, Mrs. Bea Jordan, Mrs. Evelyn Hunt, Mrs. Judy Renfro, Mrs. Millie Watson.

Mrs. Meadows Hostess To Circle

The Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church held their monthly meeting, Monday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Meadows who was hostess for the evening.

Members present were: Mrs. Frank Altom, Mrs. Roy Lee Alsup, Mrs. Earl Ray Underhill and Mrs. Danny Gardner.

Each person brought a toy to put in a basket for a needy family.

Mrs. Roy Lee Alsup, devotional chairman, gave a devotion on "My Year for No Giving," followed with a prayer.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Party Held For Members of Garden Club

Mrs. Kermit Bird was hostess to a Christmas party for Meadow Lane Garden Club, Friday, December 4 at her home. Fourteen members attended.

Mrs. Ruth Lee, president, opened the meeting by the club members reading in unison their collect. Secretary, Mrs. John H. Calvin read minutes of previous meeting and Mrs. A. L. Waller presented treasurers report. Flower show chairman, Mrs. M. H. Davis presented plans for a Flower Show at the January meeting with each member bringing arrangements conforming to a schedule. With business meeting adjourning Mrs. Lee presented Mrs. E. F. Weidemann who gave a lovely Christmas program consisting of poetry, and a flower quiz test and information on outstanding places recognized at Christmas. Among them was an account of the 34 foot floral clock the worlds largest, on the lawn of the capitol grounds in Frankford, Ky., and bearing the words "Peace on Earth," with each letter representing one of the 12 numerals on the clock. In front of this clock is a pool into which people yield money for charitable institutions. Closing her program she paid recognition to the founder of the Audubon Society. Born in a foreign land Mr. Audubon came to the United States in 1803 and lived in Millgrove, Pa., the site of which has been purchased and a shrine erected there as a memorial to one who gave his life to the promotion of a better world for birds.

THE CHOIR OF THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Sikeston, will present a Christmas Cantata Sunday morning December the 20th, at 10:45.

The name of the Cantata is: "'The Night the Angels Sang." It begins with the message of the angels to the Shepherds on the hillside of Bethlehem, announcing the birth of the Saviour. The Christmas story is told unforgettably and melodically. The choir is under the direction of John D. Rhame. Mrs. Rhame will be at the piano, Mrs. Ruth Ann Wasson at the Organ. There will be a soprano solo by Miss Charlotte Tyrone, a Baritone solo by Charles Campbell, and a tenor solo by Larry Bond. Those singing in the choir, first row, left to right: Carolyn Paullus, Janette Higgs, Diana Byrd, Sharon Byrd, Carolyn Kelly, Charlotte Tyrone, Donna Atkinson, Margaret Manley, Emily Manley, Lois Bond, Jan Nicholas, Betty Campbell, Rev. John Rhame.

Second Row: Pam Ozment, Mrs. John Rhame, Herman Paullus, Clyde Nicholas, Bob Atkinson, Jr., Charles Campbell, Paul Rhame, Charles Manley, Clyde Lee Launius, Morris Simmons and Ruth Ann Wasson.

"JB" Presented Tonight By Little Theatre

On December 18th and 19th, the Sikeston Little Theater Association will present Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "J. B." This production will surely prove to be one of the most unusual and challenging forms of theater art ever presented in the Sikeston area.

From the review of "J. B." by Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times: "Looking around at the wreckage and misery of modern world, Mr. MacLeish has written a fresh and exalting morality that has great stature. The stage is set . . . in the form of a circus tent. . . two circus peddlers make whimsical use of the tent by playing God and the Devil. Presently we are deep in the unanswered problems of man's relationship to God in an era of cruel injustices. J. B., a modern businessman rich with blessings, is Mr. MacLeish's counterpart of the immortal job. . . J. B. is brought down by the terrible afflictions of our century -- deaths and violent catastrophes that seem to have no cause or meaning . . . The glory of Mr. MacLeish's play is that, as in the Book of Job, J. B. does not curse God. When he is reunited with his wife, two humbled but valiant people accept the universe, agree to begin life all over again, expecting no justice but unswerving in their devotion to God. . . In every respect, "J. B." is theater on its highest level."

Under the competent direction of Tony Heckemeyer and Patsy Mitchell, the entire cast and stage crew of "J. B." have undergone tedious weeks of difficult rehearsals and preparation to make this production a memorable occasion. This type of presentation certainly offers a "first" for those who participate in and for those who will view the play.

News in Brief

Order grave blankets now. Roping, loose Holly, Evergreen branches, Holly Wreaths, Woehlecke Florist, Phone GR 1-5501.

12-8-14t

Sikeston students from Missouri University returning tonight for the Christmas holidays are, Misses Suzanne Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilmore; Ella Jane Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yount, and Mary Lee Schade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schade.

David D. Palmer of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive tomorrow (Saturday) to join his family, Mrs. Palmer and children, Walter Eugene and Kimberly Ann, and spend the Christmas Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn, parents of Mrs. Palmer. Mrs. Palmer and children have been visiting here since Thanksgiving.

Bob Williamson, student at the Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., will arrive today (Friday) to spend the Christmas Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williamson.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace spent Tuesday visiting her brother, Dr. H. Byron Masterson and wife of Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lewis spent Wednesday in Portageville guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young.

Stephen Sikes, a student at Westminister College, Fulton, Mo., will arrive this Friday for the Christmas Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes.

Ed Brumit of Blodgett, who is a patient in the Desloge Hospital, St. Louis, is reported to be much improved and expects to be home in another week. Mr. Brumit is the brother of Mrs. Bert Shuffit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sellards will go to Memphis, Tenn., this week-end to spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taff. They will be joined there by their other daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young of Ft. Worth, Texas for the holidays.

Miss Vickie Litchford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Litchford of Charleston, spent the evening of December 17, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital with Dennis Hodges, her escort for Christmas High School dance, who was injured in a car accident on December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Van Doren of Ann Arbor, Mich., will arrive Sunday night to spend the Christmas vacation with Mrs. Van Doren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bumbarger, 803 Sikes.

N. A. Clayton of Charleston, is a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., Room 225 and friends may call.

Mrs. Wanda Nimmo was dismissed from a hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Patient discharged from St. Mary's Hospital, Monday: Frances Joan Bartlett.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Nations must find a way to impose on themselves at least as much discipline as exists in a nursery school: "Don't hit, don't grab, share toys, and the next one to scream is a monkey's uncle." Emery Kelen

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 17, 1964

Dolly McKnight, Risco
Emma Pulliam, Morehouse
John Renner, Sikeston
James Littrell, Sikeston
Bessie Goetz, Sikeston
William A. Suchman, Sikeston
Katherine Golightly, East Prairie
James Ray Phillips, East Prairie
Dennis Adams, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 17

Mildred Alberson, Sikeston
George Foster, Sikeston
Gerald Condict, Sikeston
Myrtle E. Ward, Dexter
Kelley Lawrence, Morehouse
Lillian King, Morehouse
Daisy Thompson, Sikeston
Lila Harwell, Sikeston
Luther Winchester, New Madrid
Calvin Woods, Charleston
Lorene Jones, Wyatt
Hollan D. Taylor, Charleston
Idell Bradley, New Madrid
James Faught, New Madrid
George Dawes, Sikeston
Carolyn Dickerson, Sikeston

Stork Club

REESE

Mr. and Mrs. William Reese of Sikeston are parents of an 8 pound 4 ounce baby boy born at 10:18 December 18 at the Chaffee Clinic. The baby was named Thomas Eugene.

MURCHISON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murchison of Natchotoches, La. are parents of a son born December 16. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces and was named Daniel Thomas Murchison Jr. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillon of Anna Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murchison of Sikeston.

CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Clark of 605 Elm Street are the proud parents of a baby girl. The new baby was born December 15 at 10 p.m. She weighed 9 pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Candace Fay. She has two sisters, Anita and Joy. The mother is the former Miss Mary Baker.

PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Phillips of Risco are the proud parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

Social Calender

SATURDAY

Troop 111 Bake Sale will be held Saturday, December 19. Will deliver. If you want to place an order call GR 1-2282.

SUNDAY

December 20th, 6 p.m. the entire congregation of the First Methodist Church and other

BUSINESS MAN'S
SPECIAL
PLATE LUNCH 77¢ INCLUDES MUSIC
Enjoy Christmas Music
Compliments of Verble's TV
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AZALEAS,
MUM PLANTS,
CHRISTMAS
ARRANGEMENTS
WOEHLECKE FLORIST
524 S. New Madrid GR1-5501

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CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

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135 E. Front GR 1-2844

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1 HOUR SERVICE ON WASHING AND DRYING
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1631 E. Malone GR 1-9986

ALL WAYS BEST
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$1.60 1 lb.
2 lbs. $3.15
MANY ASSORTMENTS TO GIVE AND ENJOY
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Louie and Agatha Largent
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
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5 DAY SPECIAL
On Every Size
LADIES—JUNIORS
Size 7 yr to 14 yr
Size 3 yr to 6X yr
SPECIAL ON
BOYS UP TO 12 YRS.
INFANTS--------TODDLERS
THESE SPECIALS WILL BE
EASY TO FIND----COME SEE
THE SOUTH'S FINEST MYRA'S ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST
"Young Fashions"
114 W. FRONT GR 1-2369 SIKESTON

FOR BOYS
*Knit Pajamas $3.00
*Robes $5.00 and $6.00
*Slacks (slim or regular) $3.98 & up
*Shirts $2.50 and $3.00
*Dress Jackets $11.00 to $15.00
*Suburban Coats $15.00 and up
FOR GIRLS
*Nylon or Dacron Slips $3.00
*Red Nylon Pajamas $5.00
*Robes - $5.00 to $8.00
*Christmas Dresses $6.00 and up
*Slack Sets $5.00 to $7.00
*Ski Jackets $11.00 and $13.00
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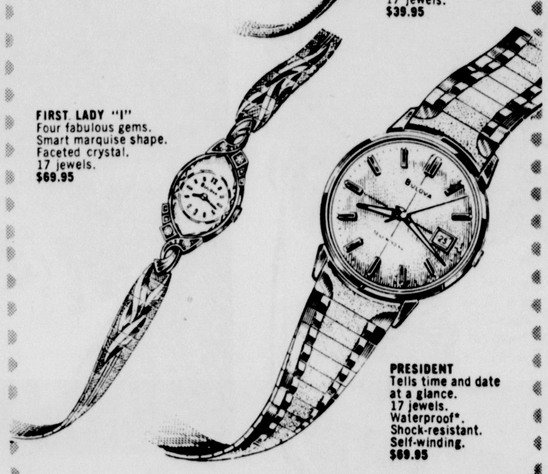

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a Christmas Tradition . . .
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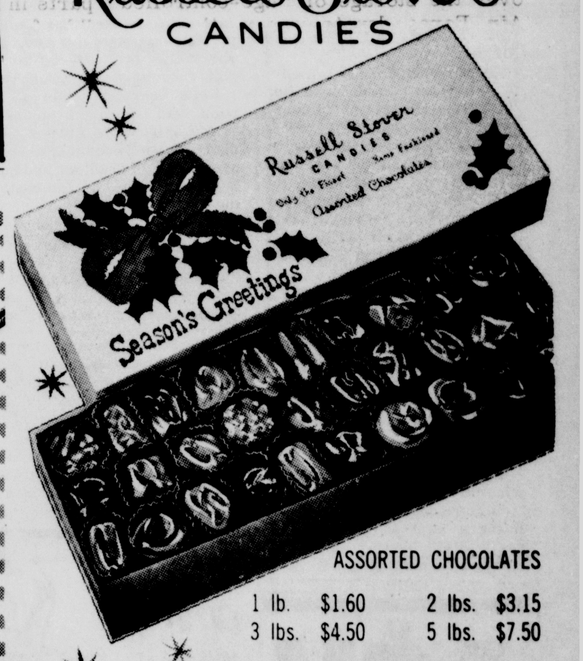

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1 lb. $1.60 2 lbs. $3.15
3 lbs. $4.50 5 lbs. $7.50

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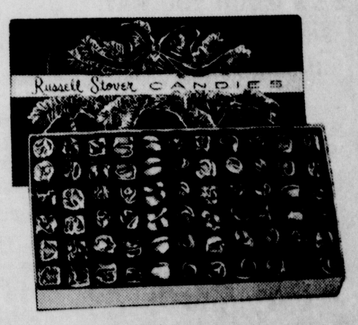
chocolates and butter bons
1 1/2 lbs. $2.40
2 1/4 lbs. $3.50


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finest miniature chocolates
1 lb. $2.15
2 lbs. $4.25
Shy's

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Beulah Booker

Beulah Booker Exchanges Vows With Lloyd Wyse

The Westend Baptist Church was the scene Sunday December 13, of the wedding of Miss Beulah Booker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMillian to Lloyd Wyse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis all of Sikeston. Rev. J. W. Gwin performed the double ring ceremony. Thomas Fair was organist and Miss Georgia Gardner sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because."

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a full length gown made of satin with a round neckline and long sleeves coming to a point over the hands. The sleeves had six buttons along the sides and there were also a row of buttons down the back with a bow across the waistline. The floor length bouffant skirt extended in a chapel train. The crown of her bouffant veil was of seeded pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white pompoms with long streamers.

Serving as Matron of Honor was Miss Catherine Watson of Sikeston a close friend of the bride. Attendants were: Miss Earlie Artis, Miss Bernice Andrews, and Miss Queen Gross all of Sikeston.

The attendants were dressed in full skirted dresses with round necklines and matching shoes and gloves, also tinted carnation to match their dresses. Attending as best man was Watson Taylor a cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Sammy Beech and ring bearer was Randy Echols.

The bride's mother chose a pink taffeta cover with pink lace dress. Her accessories were black. The groom's mother chose a blue wool dress and hat with black accessories. Both mothers wore white corsages.

Following the wedding the reception was held in the east wing of the church. Cake and punch were served. Mrs. Lillie Beech and Mrs. Louise Wyse were the servers.

The former Miss Booker was feted with a shower Thursday December 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis.

Refreshments of sandwishes, and punch were served. Those attending or sending gifts were: Miss Catherine Watson, Miss Earlie Artis, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Carolyn Gardner, Mrs. Lillie Beech, Mrs. Louise Wyse, Miss Bernice Andrews, Miss Betty Lampkins, Mrs. L. T. Wiggins, Mrs. Kate Orglin, Mrs. Betty Steward, Mrs. Janet Motley, Mrs. Emerson Jackson, Mrs. Ross Alsup, Mrs. Mary Klutts, Mrs. Ollie Fair, Mrs. Ollie Beech, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Corene Miller, Mrs. Annie Love, Mrs. Otis Hill, Mrs. Penny Marble, Mrs. Bess Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Riggs, Mrs. Sue Ella Shumpert, Mrs. Bea Jordan, Mrs. Evelyn Hunt, Mrs. Judy Renfro, Mrs. Millie Watson.

Mrs. Meadows Hostess To Circle

The Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church held their monthly meeting, Monday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Meadows who was hostess for the evening.

Members present were: Mrs. Frank Altom, Mrs. Roy Lee Alsup, Mrs. Earl Ray Underhill and Mrs. Danny Gardner.

Each person brought a toy to put in a basket for a needy family.

Mrs. Roy Lee Alsup, devotional chairman, gave a devotion on "My Year for No Giving," followed with a prayer.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Party Held For Members of Garden Club

Mrs. Kermit Bird was hostess to a Christmas party for Meadow Lane Garden Club, Friday, December 4 at her home. Fourteen members attended.

Mrs. Ruth Lee, president, opened the meeting by the club members reading in unison their collect. Secretary, Mrs. John H. Calvin read minutes of previous meeting and Mrs. A. L. Waller presented treasurers report. Flower show chairman, Mrs. M. H. Davis presented plans for a Flower Show at the January meeting with each member bringing arrangements conforming to a schedule. With business meeting adjourning Mrs. Lee presented Mrs. E. F. Weidemann who gave a lovely Christmas program consisting of poetry, and a flower quiz test and information on outstanding places recognized at Christmas. Among them was an account of the 34 foot floral clock the worlds largest, on the lawn of the capitol grounds in Frankford, Ky., and bearing the words "Peace on Earth," with each letter representing one of the 12 numerals on the clock. In front of this clock is a pool into which people yield money for charitable institutions. Closing her program she paid recognition to the founder of the Audubon Society. Born in a foreign land Mr. Audubon came to the United States in 1803 and lived in Millgrove, Pa., the site of which has been purchased and a shrine erected there as a memorial to one who gave his life to the promotion of a better world for birds.

THE CHOIR OF THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Sikeston, will present a Christmas Cantata Sunday morning December the 20th, at 10:45.

The name of the Cantata is: "'The Night the Angels Sang." It begins with the message of the angels to the Shepherds on the hillside of Bethlehem, announcing the birth of the Saviour. The Christmas story is told unforgettably and melodically. The choir is under the direction of John D. Rhame. Mrs. Rhame will be at the piano, Mrs. Ruth Ann Wasson at the Organ. There will be a soprano solo by Miss Charlotte Tyrone, a Baritone solo by Charles Campbell, and a tenor solo by Larry Bond. Those singing in the choir, first row, left to right: Carolyn Paullus, Janette Higgs, Diana Byrd, Sharon Byrd, Carolyn Kelly, Charlotte Tyrone, Donna Atkinson, Margaret Manley, Emily Manley, Lois Bond, Jan Nicholas, Betty Campbell, Rev. John Rhame.

Second Row: Pam Ozment, Mrs. John Rhame, Herman Paullus, Clyde Nicholas, Bob Atkinson, Jr., Charles Campbell, Paul Rhame, Charles Manley, Clyde Lee Launius, Morris Simmons and Ruth Ann Wasson.

"JB" Presented Tonight By Little Theatre

On December 18th and 19th, the Sikeston Little Theater Association will present Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "J. B." This production will surely prove to be one of the most unusual and challenging forms of theater art ever presented in the Sikeston area.

From the review of "J. B." by Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times: "Looking around at the wreckage and misery of modern world, Mr. MacLeish has written a fresh and exalting morality that has great stature. The stage is set . . . in the form of a circus tent. . . two circus peddlers make whimsical use of the tent by playing God and the Devil. Presently we are deep in the unanswered problems of man's relationship to God in an era of cruel injustices. J. B., a modern businessman rich with blessings, is Mr. MacLeish's counterpart of the immortal job. . . J. B. is brought down by the terrible afflictions of our century -- deaths and violent catastrophes that seem to have no cause or meaning . . . The glory of Mr. MacLeish's play is that, as in the Book of Job, J. B. does not curse God. When he is reunited with his wife, two humbled but valiant people accept the universe, agree to begin life all over again, expecting no justice but unswerving in their devotion to God. . . In every respect, "J. B." is theater on its highest level."

Under the competent direction of Tony Heckemeyer and Patsy Mitchell, the entire cast and stage crew of "J. B." have undergone tedious weeks of difficult rehearsals and preparation to make this production a memorable occasion. This type of presentation certainly offers a "first" for those who participate in and for those who will view the play.

News in Brief

Order grave blankets now. Roping, loose Holly, Evergreen branches, Holly Wreaths, Woehlecke Florist, Phone GR 1-5501.

12-8-14t

Sikeston students from Missouri University returning tonight for the Christmas holidays are, Misses Suzanne Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilmore; Ella Jane Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yount, and Mary Lee Schade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schade.

David D. Palmer of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive tomorrow (Saturday) to join his family, Mrs. Palmer and children, Walter Eugene and Kimberly Ann, and spend the Christmas Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn, parents of Mrs. Palmer. Mrs. Palmer and children have been visiting here since Thanksgiving.

Bob Williamson, student at the Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., will arrive today (Friday) to spend the Christmas Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williamson.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace spent Tuesday visiting her brother, Dr. H. Byron Masterson and wife of Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lewis spent Wednesday in Portageville guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young.

Stephen Sikes, a student at Westminister College, Fulton, Mo., will arrive this Friday for the Christmas Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes.

Ed Brumit of Blodgett, who is a patient in the Desloge Hospital, St. Louis, is reported to be much improved and expects to be home in another week. Mr. Brumit is the brother of Mrs. Bert Shuffit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sellards will go to Memphis, Tenn., this week-end to spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taff. They will be joined there by their other daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young of Ft. Worth, Texas for the holidays.

Miss Vickie Litchford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Litchford of Charleston, spent the evening of December 17, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital with Dennis Hodges, her escort for Christmas High School dance, who was injured in a car accident on December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Van Doren of Ann Arbor, Mich., will arrive Sunday night to spend the Christmas vacation with Mrs. Van Doren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bumbarger, 803 Sikes.

N. A. Clayton of Charleston, is a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., Room 225 and friends may call.

Mrs. Wanda Nimmo was dismissed from a hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Patient discharged from St. Mary's Hospital, Monday: Frances Joan Bartlett.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Nations must find a way to impose on themselves at least as much discipline as exists in a nursery school: "Don't hit, don't grab, share toys, and the next one to scream is a monkey's uncle."Emery Kelen

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 17, 1964

Dolly McKnight, Risco
Emma Pulliam, Morehouse
John Renner, Sikeston
James Littrell, Sikeston
Bessie Goetz, Sikeston
William A. Suchman, Sikeston
Katherine Golightly, East Prairie
James Ray Phillips, East Prairie
Dennis Adams, Sikeston

Patients Discharged Dec. 17

Mildred Alberson, Sikeston
George Foster, Sikeston
Gerald Condict, Sikeston
Myrtle E. Ward, Dexter
Kelley Lawrence, Morehouse
Lillian King, Morehouse
Daisy Thompson, Sikeston
Lila Harwell, Sikeston
Luther Winchester, New Madrid
Calvin Woods, Charleston
Lorene Jones, Wyatt
Hollan D. Taylor, Charleston
Idell Bradley, New Madrid
James Faught, New Madrid
George Dawes, Sikeston
Carolyn Dickerson, Sikeston

Stork Club

REESE

Mr. and Mrs. William Reese of Sikeston are parents of an 8 pound 4 ounce baby boy born at 10:18 December 18 at the Chaffee Clinic. The baby was named Thomas Eugene.

MURCHISON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murchison of Natchotoches, La. are parents of a son born December 16. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces and was named Daniel Thomas Murchison Jr. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillon of Anna Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murchison of Sikeston.

CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Clark of 605 Elm Street are the proud parents of a baby girl. The new baby was born December 15 at 10 p.m. She weighed 9 pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Candace Fay. She has two sisters, Anita and Joy. The mother is the former Miss Mary Baker.

PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Phillips of Risco are the proud parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

Social Calender

SATURDAY

Troop 111 Bake Sale will be held Saturday, December 19. Will deliver. If you want to place an order call GR 1-2282.

SUNDAY

December 20th, 6 p.m. the entire congregation of the First Methodist Church and other

BUSINESS MAN'S
SPECIAL
PLATE LUNCH 77¢ INCLUDES MUSIC
Enjoy Christmas Music
Compliments of Verble's TV
Vanduser, Mo.
DUNN COFFEE SHOP

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AZALEAS,
MUM PLANTS,
CHRISTMAS
ARRANGEMENTS
WOEHLECKE FLORIST
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SHOE REPAIRING
Shoes For The Entire Family
135 E. Front GR 1-2844

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1 HOUR SERVICE ON
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
1 HOUR SERVICE ON WASHING AND DRYING
ALSO PRESSING
ATTENDANT ON DUTY 8:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.
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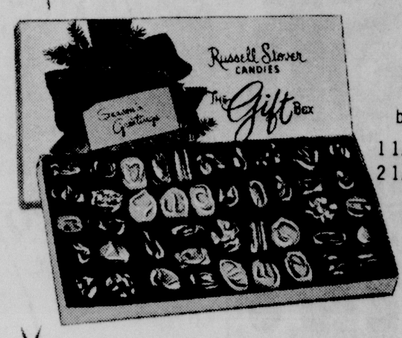
Russell Stover CANDIES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. $1.60 2 lbs. $3.15
3 lbs. $4.50 5 lbs. $7.50

THE GIFT BOX
chocolates and butter bons
1 1/2 lbs. $2.40
2 1/4 lbs. $3.50



LITTLE AMBASSADORS.
finest miniature chocolates
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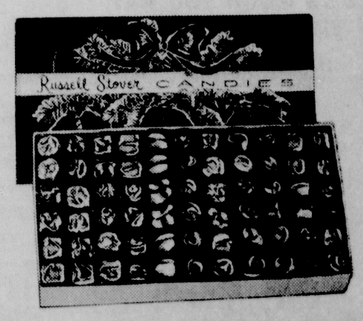
2 lbs. $4.25



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RON

5 DAY SPECIAL
On Every Size
LADIES—JUNIORS
Size 7 yr to 14 yr
Size 3 yr to 6X yr
SPECIAL ON
BOYS UP TO 12 YRS.
INFANTS--------TODDLERS
THESE SPECIALS WILL BE
EASY TO FIND----COME SEE
THE SOUTH'S FINEST MYRA'S ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST
"Young Fashions"
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ALL WAYS BEST
Russell Stover CANDIES

$1.60 1 lb.
2 lbs. $3.15
MANY ASSORTMENTS TO GIVE AND ENJOY
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Louie and Agatha Largent
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
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*Robes $5.00 and $6.00
*Slacks (slim or regular) $3.98 & up
*Shirts $2.50 and $3.00
*Dress Jackets $11.00 to $15.00
*Suburban Coats $15.00 and up

FOR GIRLS
*Nylon or Dacron Slips $3.00
*Red Nylon Pajamas $5.00
*Robes - $5.00 to $8.00
*Christmas Dresses $6.00 and up
*Slack Sets $5.00 to $7.00
*Ski Jackets $11.00 and $13.00
*Stretch Pants $3.00 and $4.00

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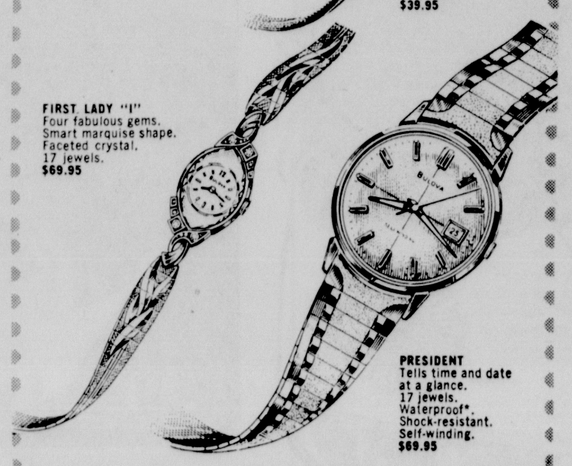

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*When case, crown and crystal are intact.

Drake Hit Hard By Cold Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The temperature was below zero outside but it was as nothing compared to the chill Iowa State put on Drake in a basketball game at Ames Thursday night.

The Cyclones of the Big Eight came up to the encounter with nothing but losses — five of them.

Their long-time rivals from Des Moines, co-champions of the potent Missouri Valley Conference last season, carried a 4-1 record into the game.

Iowa State's prescription for the cold and the Bulldogs was a switching defense and a red hot 65 per cent shooting average in the first half. The remedy produced an 82-75 victory.

In a quieter battle between two other teams of these intermingled conferences, Cincinnati beat Kansas 76-72 at Cincinnati.

This was a case of a giant, 6-8 Ron Krick, outshooting a taller one, 6-11 Walt Wesley. It was two field goals Krick shot over Wesley's head that finally pulled Cincinnati into the lead for the first time in the second half, and he sank two more to provide most of the six-point margin Cincinnati carried into the final minutes.

Krick had 22 points, and Wesley made 19 before he fouled out. Both had five rebounds. John Rolfes and Gene Smith had 16 apiece for Cincinnati. Del Lewis had 19 for Kansas and Al Lopes 18.

In other games involving Missouri Valley teams:

Princeton's All-America Bill Bradley scored 34 points for the benefit of hometown fans from nearby Crystal City, Mo., but tenth-ranked St. Louis shackled him in the first nine minutes of the second half and beat the Ivy League Tigers 90-71 at St. Louis.

Bradley won its fifth of the season, without a loss, by beating Utah State 75-69. Tom Campbell and Ernie Thompson had 17 points apiece for Bradley.

By winning three of the four games on their schedule, Missouri Valley teams ran their record to 28-10 against outside opposition in the early season campaigning. St. Louis is 4-1 and Cincinnati 3-1.

The Big Eight record against non-conference opponents is 23-20. Kansas is 3-3.

Kansas State opens a three-game invasion of the West Coast tonight at Washington. Nebraska is at Texas and Oklahoma State is in the Vanderbilt Tournament at Nashville.

North Texas State will be the only Missouri Valley team in action, entertaining Howard Payne at Denton.

Big Marbles In The A.F.L.

BOSTON (AP) — Buffalo and Boston come down to the wire Sunday in a big game for all the marbles in the Eastern Division of the American Football League. Buffalo, with a half-game edge, can clinch a Dec. 26 title date with San Diego by a win or a tie. Boston must beat the Bills to become the division champion.

After a sensational nine-game winning spree that carried them up to their first meeting with Boston as the only unbeaten team in pro football, the Bills have lost two of their last four. Boston snapped the string with a 36-28 victory, and Oakland also upended the Bills two weeks ago.

Because Boston will be playing at home and also because Coach Mike Holovak has beaten Buffalo in six of seven games, including a tie playoff last year, the Patriots are slight favorites.

Boston came from behind to win the first game with Buffalo Nov. 15, scoring 15 points in the last period.

With the NFL season over, we go into the last week with a 90-51-9 record, 38-34-6 for the NFL and 32-17-3 so far in the AFL. There is nothing at stake in the other three AFL games Sunday, but let's give it a try:

AFL

Boston 20, Buffalo 17—Cappelletti's field goals decisive in bitter struggle between fierce rivals. Absence of Booker Edgerson leaves gap in Bills' corner defense. Much depends on the weather and the ability of the Pats to close down on Gilchrist again.

Kansas City 35, New York 14—Jets keep record intact of not winning a road game all season.

Oakland 21, San Diego 14—Raiders want to get even for early 31-17 beating, hoping to salvage something from poor season. Chargers may be too busy looking ahead to next week's game with Buffalo-Boston winner to pay much attention to Al Davis' gang.

Houston 21, Denver 7 — Oilers close it out with another victory win after breaking nine-game losing streak last week.

MIAA Three Wins

Three MIAA basketball teams won non-conference games Thursday night.

Kirksville State needed an over time session to beat Quincy, Ill., 77-68 at Kirksville. Rolla edged Bethel of Tennessee 81-79 at Rolla, and Springfield State trounced Pittsburg State 98-68 at Springfield.

In the MACU, Drury defeated Missouri Valley 90-78 at Springfield, and Westminster broke independent Evangel's 10-game winning streak 66-62 at Fulton.

Kirksville's Wayne Clinton, who tallied 31 points, tied the score at 63-all with a jump shot with five seconds left in regulation time. Dewey Kalmer hit two quick baskets for Quincy as the overtime started, but Kirksville then poured in 14 points to make it a runaway.

Rolla spotted Bethel a 13-point lead but caught up 38-all at the half. Ralph Farber, who made 26 points for the Miners, broke a 70-70 deadlock and Rolla kept its slim lead the rest of the way.

Springfield State hit 40 of its 73 field shots for 55 per cent in running over Pittsburg. Although the Bear regulars rested most of the second half, Jim Gant counted 23 points and Dale Mathes 22. The hot shooting overcame Pittsburg's 57-39 edge in rebounding.

Drury, with Jerry Byrd getting 33 points, knocked Valley out of a four-way tie for first place in the MCAU. The 6-6 Byrd dunked 14 of 27 shots, mostly from the inside.

Westminster got its first lead over Evangel at 55-54 with 4:22 left on a shot by Andy Michel, who then hit three more to keep his team on top. Evangel had won 10 straight after dropping its opener.

Tonight's schedule has Martin College of Tennessee at Cape Girardeau State; Warrensburg State vs. Panhandle of Oklahoma at Warrensburg; William Jewell at Emporia State, and Park at Tarkio.

FINAL GOAL

First Indoor Bowl Game, Rhomes Arm

The first major bowl game ever staged indoors and the passing arm of Jerry Rhome, chosen the outstanding back of chosen The Outstanding Back of the Year in the Associated Press' poll, highlight Saturday's post-season college football action.

Defense-minded Utah and West Virginia meet in the Liberty Bowl which will be played in Atlantic City's Convention Hall. Rhome, who set 17 collegiate offensive records, leads Tulsa against Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

Utah, co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference, had the sixth best defense against scoring in the country this season, permitting just 6.2 points per game. The Utes picked off 23 passes, seven by safety C. D. Lowery.

That aerial defense figures to get a stern test from West Virginia's Allen McCune, who piloted the Mountaineers to a 7-3 mark and the Southern Conference title, after they had split their first four games.

McCune, who took over in the fifth game, completed 60 of 99 passes for 10 touchdowns.

When it comes to passing though, it will be Johnny Vaught's Mississippi Rebels who figure to have their hands full Saturday. They will be up against the collegiate passing champion, Rhome of Tulsa, in the Bluebonnet classic.

Rhome, with Howard Twilley doing most of the catching, sparks one of the most pass-minded offenses in the country.

Mississippi allowed 10 opponents an average of 115 yards per game through the air and nine of the 14 touchdowns scored against the Rebels came on passes.

Navy Answers One But Gets Another

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) --Navy answered one question Thursday with the dumping of Wayne Hardin as head football coach but left unanswered the name of his successor.

Doug Scovil, administrative assistant to Hardin and coach of the Navy quarterbacks, was believed to have had the inside track for the job and still may have.

But the Naval Academy, shaken by the publicity over Hardin's obviously forced resignation in a personality clash with superiors, appeared in no hurry to designate the new mentor.

Capt. William S. Busik, director of athletics, said candidates would be interviewed during the next several weeks and would include any from outside the academy as well as those on the present staff. An announcement will be made after the first of the year, he said.

It is believed an insider would have the edge if for no other reason than the job now carries a collateral administrative post in the Navy athletic recruiting system, which the present staff is familiar with. The additional job was written in for Hardin in a new five-year contract signed last Feb. 18.

Hardin's case also raised a question as to what a five-year contract means at Navy. Capt. Busik said all academy contracts are open to renegotiation each year, regardless of length. The renegotiation of Hardin's led to his ouster.

Hardin, resisting dismissal, found he did not have the contract he thought he did. It was believed that the final settlement worked out with lawyers paid him not much more than a year's salary of the four remaining at $19,000 annually on his contract.

Both the 37-year-old coach and Busik, speaking for the academy's Athletic Board of Control, referred to it in separate prepared statements as a "just" and "mutually-satisfying" settlement. But it was known Hardin was not completely satisfied.

Hardin formally resigned after 10 years at the academy as an assistant and head coach with the reasons still left to speculation.

The best guesses were that the coach and Capt. Busik, now completing his third year as athletic director, just didn't hit it off personally although publicly their relations appear cordial.

Hardin's recent losing season of 3-6-1, including his first loss to Army in his six years as head coach, also didn't enhance his position any when it came around to discussing his future.

National Basketball Association
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results
New York 113, Boston 112

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Detroit
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Boston at St. Louis

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Ross Tunnell, Missouri high jumper, will miss the indoor track season because of an injured knee.

Tunnell, the Big Eight indoor champion two years ago, tore a ligament in the knee during an intrasquad meet Thursday. He had an operation on the same knee last spring.

Little Dogs Lose To Poplar Bluff

RICHLAND -- The Sikeston Bullpups lost their second game of the season here last night to the young Poplar Bluff Mules 68-51. Sikeston's record is now 2-2.

Sikeston faces the Richland Rebels in the consolation game Saturday night.

Poplar Bluff (68)
Scorers: Holloway 16, Piper 14, Payne 13, Wyatt 12, Brown 7, Mitchell 6.

Sikeston (51)
Scorers: Carlock 20, Lambert 13, Garner 8, Barnett 5, Hart 4, and Carney 1.

Results Of Area Games

Zalma Tournament:
First Game
Obannon 81
Broseley 52
Second Game
Marquand 77
Zalma 74

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Murray State Go Against N.I.T. Champs

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By DAN WHITTLE

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1. Darrell Garret: Darrell is 6' 5", and is considered the best player in the city. He has an average of 30 points per game and is an excellent rebounder.

2. Ronnie Coss: Ronnie is extremely accurate shooting a long jump shot. He averages up in the double figures and draws the toughest assignment on defense. Stands 6' 2".

3. Paul Steele: Stands 6'-1 1/2" and is a holdover from last year's third place finishers. Plays both forward and guard positions.

4. Pat Friday: Pat is the number two scorer and hits for real good percentage. He is 6' 2 1/2" tall.

5. Bill Todd: Bill can play any position on the floor and hit with deadly accuracy from outside. A 6' 3" forward.

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The Thirty Years War (1618 to 1648) was the last of the great religious wars of Europe.

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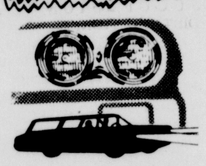
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IMPERIAL LANES has done it again!
One of the most outstanding events in bowling history
Friday, December 18th, beginning at 10:45 p.m., 24 ladies will begin a 25-game BOWL-A-THON, the public is invited to come out to Imperial Lanes to see this spectacular event, read about it in the Daily Sikeston Standard and listen to it on KSIM. Tell these wonderful sponsors that you saw their lady wearing their shirt, and patronize their business.

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Glenda Becker
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Dixie Byrd
Donna Hodges
Dona Garner
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Drake Hit Hard By Cold Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The temperature was below zero outside but it was as nothing compared to the chill Iowa State put on Drake in a basketball game at Ames Thursday night.

The Cyclones of the Big Eight came up to the encounter with nothing but losses — five of them.

Their long-time rivals from Des Moines, co-champions of the potent Missouri Valley Conference last season, carried a 4-1 record into the game.

Iowa State's prescription for the cold and the Bulldogs was a switching defense and a red hot 65 per cent shooting average in the first half. The remedy produced an 82-75 victory.

In a quieter battle between two other teams of these intermingled conferences, Cincinnati beat Kansas 76-72 at Cincinnati.

This was a case of a giant, 6-8 Ron Krick, outshooting a taller one, 6-11 Walt Wesley. It was two field goals Krick shot over Wesley's head that finally pulled Cincinnati into the lead for the first time in the second half, and he sank two more to provide most of the six-point margin Cincinnati carried into the final minutes.

Krick had 22 points, and Wesley made 19 before he fouled out. Both had five rebounds. John Rolfes and Gene Smith had 16 apiece for Cincinnati. Del Lewis had 19 for Kansas and Al Lopes 18.

In other games involving Missouri Valley teams:

Princeton's All-America Bill Bradley scored 34 points for the benefit of hometown fans from nearby Crystal City, Mo., but tenth-ranked St. Louis shackled him in the first nine minutes of the second half and beat the Ivy League Tigers 90-71 at St. Louis.

Bradley won its fifth of the season, without a loss, by beating Utah State 75-69. Tom Campbell and Ernie Thompson had 17 points apiece for Bradley.

By winning three of the four games on their schedule, Missouri Valley teams ran their record to 28-10 against outside opposition in the early season campaigning. St. Louis is 4-1 and Cincinnati 3-1.

The Big Eight record against non-conference opponents is 23-20. Kansas is 3-3.

Kansas State opens a three-game invasion of the West Coast tonight at Washington. Nebraska is at Texas and Oklahoma State is in the Vanderbilt Tournament at Nashville.

North Texas State will be the only Missouri Valley team in action, entertaining Howard Payne at Denton.

Big Marbles In The A.F.L.

BOSTON (AP) — Buffalo and Boston come down to the wire Sunday in a big game for all the marbles in the Eastern Division of the American Football League. Buffalo, with a half-game edge, can clinch a Dec. 26 title date with San Diego by a win or a tie. Boston must beat the Bills to become the division champion.

After a sensational nine-game winning spree that carried them up to their first meeting with Boston as the only unbeaten team in pro football, the Bills have lost two of their last four. Boston snapped the string with a 36-28 victory, and Oakland also upended the Bills two weeks ago.

Because Boston will be playing at home and also because Coach Mike Holovak has beaten Buffalo in six of seven games, including a tie playoff last year, the Patriots are slight favorites.

Boston came from behind to win the first game with Buffalo Nov. 15, scoring 15 points in the last period.

With the NFL season over, we go into the last week with a 90-51-9 record, 38-34-6 for the NFL and 32-17-3 so far in the AFL. There is nothing at stake in the other three AFL games Sunday, but let's give it a try:

AFL

Boston 20, Buffalo 17—Cappelletti's field goals decisive in bitter struggle between fierce rivals. Absence of Booker Edgerson leaves gap in Bills' corner defense. Much depends on the weather and the ability of the Pats to close down on Gilchrist again.

Kansas City 35, New York 14—Jets keep record intact of not winning a road game all season.

Oakland 21, San Diego 14—Raiders want to get even for early 31-17 beating, hoping to salvage something from poor season. Chargers may be too busy looking ahead to next week's game with Buffalo-Boston winner to pay much attention to Al Davis' gang.

Houston 21, Denver 7 — Oilers close it out with another victory win after breaking nine-game losing streak last week.

MIAA Three Wins

Three MIAA basketball teams won non-conference games Thursday night.

Kirksville State needed an over time session to beat Quincy, Ill., 77-68 at Kirksville. Rolla edged Bethel of Tennessee 81-79 at Rolla, and Springfield State trounced Pittsburg State 98-68 at Springfield.

In the MACU, Drury defeated Missouri Valley 90-78 at Springfield, and Westminster broke independent Evangel's 10-game winning streak 66-62 at Fulton.

Kirksville's Wayne Clinton, who tallied 31 points, tied the score at 63-all with a jump shot with five seconds left in regulation time. Dewey Kalmer hit two quick baskets for Quincy as the overtime started, but Kirksville then poured in 14 points to make it a runaway.

Rolla spotted Bethel a 13-point lead but caught up 38-all at the half. Ralph Farber, who made 26 points for the Miners, broke a 70-70 deadlock and Rolla kept its slim lead the rest of the way.

Springfield State hit 40 of its 73 field shots for 55 per cent in running over Pittsburg. Although the Bear regulars rested most of the second half, Jim Gant counted 23 points and Dale Mathes 22. The hot shooting overcame Pittsburg's 57-39 edge in rebounding.

Drury, with Jerry Byrd getting 33 points, knocked Valley out of a four-way tie for first place in the MCAU. The 6-6 Byrd dunked 14 of 27 shots, mostly from the inside.

Westminster got its first lead over Evangel at 55-54 with 4:22 left on a shot by Andy Michel, who then hit three more to keep his team on top. Evangel had won 10 straight after dropping its opener.

Tonight's schedule has Martin College of Tennessee at Cape Girardeau State; Warrensburg State vs. Panhandle of Oklahoma at Warrensburg; William Jewell at Emporia State, and Park at Tarkio.

First Indoor Bowl Game, Rhomes Arm

The first major bowl game ever staged indoors and the passing arm of Jerry Rhome, chosen the outstanding back of chosen The Outstanding Back of the Year in the Associated Press' poll, highlight Saturday's post-season college football action.

Defense-minded Utah and West Virginia meet in the Liberty Bowl which will be played in Atlantic City's Convention Hall. Rhome, who set 17 collegiate offensive records, leads Tulsa against Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

Utah, co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference, had the sixth best defense against scoring in the country this season, permitting just 6.2 points per game. The Utes picked off 23 passes, seven by safety C. D. Lowery.

That aerial defense figures to get a stern test from West Virginia's Allen McCune, who piloted the Mountaineers to a 7-3 mark and the Southern Conference title, after they had split their first four games.

McCune, who took over in the fifth game, completed 60 of 99 passes for 10 touchdowns.

When it comes to passing though, it will be Johnny Vaught's Mississippi Rebels who figure to have their hands full Saturday. They will be up against the collegiate passing champion, Rhome of Tulsa, in the Bluebonnet classic.

Rhome, with Howard Twilley doing most of the catching, sparks one of the most pass-minded offenses in the country.

Mississippi allowed 10 opponents an average of 115 yards per game through the air and nine of the 14 touchdowns scored against the Rebels came on passes.

Navy Answers One But Gets Another

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) --Navy answered one question Thursday with the dumping of Wayne Hardin as head football coach but left unanswered the name of his successor.

Doug Scovil, administrative assistant to Hardin and coach of the Navy quarterbacks, was believed to have had the inside track for the job and still may have.

But the Naval Academy, shaken by the publicity over Hardin's obviously forced resignation in a personality clash with superiors, appeared in no hurry to designate the new mentor.

Capt. William S. Busik, director of athletics; said candidates would be interviewed during the next several weeks and would include any from outside the academy as well as those on the present staff. An announcement will be made after the first of the year, he said.

It is believed an insider would have the edge if for no other reason than the job now carries a collateral administrative post in the Navy athletic recruiting system, which the present staff is familiar with. The additional job was written in for Hardin in a new five-year contract signed last Feb. 18.

Hardin's case also raised a question as to what a five-year contract means at Navy. Capt. Busik said all academy contracts are open to renegotiation each year, regardless of length. The renegotiation of Hardin's led to his ouster.

Hardin, resisting dismissal, found he did not have the contract he thought he did. It was believed that the final settlement worked out with lawyers paid him not much more than a year's salary of the four remaining at $19,000 annually on his contract.

Both the 37-year-old coach and Busik, speaking for the academy's Athletic Board of Control, referred to it in separate prepared statements as a "just" and "mutually-satisfying" settlement. But it was known Hardin was not completely satisfied.

Hardin formally resigned after 10 years at the academy as an assistant and head coach with the reasons still left to speculation.

The best guesses were that the coach and Capt. Busik, now completing his third year as athletic director, just didn't hit it off personally although publicly their relations appear cordial.

Hardin's recent losing season of 3-6-1, including his first loss to Army in his six years as head coach, also didn't enhance his position any when it came around to discussing his future.

National Basketball Association
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
New York 113, Boston 112
Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Detroit
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Boston at St. Louis

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Ross Tunnell, Missouri high jumper, will miss the indoor track season because of an injured knee.

Tunnell, the Big Eight indoor champion two years ago, tore a ligament in the knee during an intrasquad meet Thursday. He had an operation on the same knee last spring.

Little Dogs Lose To Poplar Bluff

RICHLAND -- The Sikeston Bullpups lost their second game of the season here last night to the young Poplar Bluff Mules 68-51. Sikeston's record is now 2-2.

Sikeston faces the Richland Rebels in the consolation game Saturday night.

Poplar Bluff (68)
Scorers: Holloway 16, Piper 14, Payne 13, Wyatt 12, Brown 7, Mitchell 6.

Sikeston (51)
Scorers: Carlock 20, Lambert 13, Garner 8, Barnett 5, Hart 4, and Carney 1.

Results Of Area Games

Zalma Tournament:
First Game
Obannon 81
Broseley 52
Second Game
Marquand 77
Zalma 74

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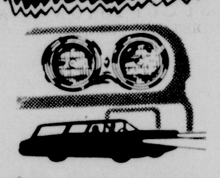
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Williams Plb. & Htg. — Mary Teichman
Malone & Hyde — Johnnie Dacus
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Halford's Radiator — Juanita Hillis
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Nowell Construction — Nancy Cates

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HILL a HILL
THE HILL & HILL DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF.

Records Filed

BENTON: Recorder John Bollinger reports the following papers filed in his office:

Baptist Church of Illmo. First to L. H. Landgraf Real Estate & Dev. Co., WARRANTY, lots 1 and 2, block 14, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

Darrell and Dorothy Black to Wayne Patterson. QUIT CLAIM 184 acres, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 27-28-12. and 0.29 acre, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 27-28-12.

A. E. and Joyce Davis to R. E. and Mary Gardner, WARRANTY, lot 9, Bynum Prichett's Add'n., E. of Sikeston.

Geo. and Marie Dannenmueller, et al., to F. E. and Shirley Morgan, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 5, F. McGraw's Add'n., Oran.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to J. D. and Lilly Griffin, WARRANTY, lot 11, block 6, Town and County Add'n., Sikeston.

R. A. and Doris Essner to J. O. and Betty Limbaugh, WARRANTY, W. 30 ft. lot 2, all lots 3 -4, block 1., W. Sunset Add'n., Chaffee.

E. S. and Captola Fodge, to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, W. 100 ft. outblock 43, Sikeston.

G. W. and Mildred Gilmore to R. A. and Amy McCord, Jr., QUIT CLAIM, lots 1 and 2, Keith and McCords Subdiv. Sikeston.

J. D. and Lilly Griffin to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lots 14 and 15, block 2, G. Matthews Sub-div., Sikeston.

C. Harris, Trustee, et al., to L. H. Landgraf R. E. and Dev. Co., WARRANTY, lots 1 and 2, block 14, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

Glen and Virginia Holifield to Lillian B. Cox, WARRANTY, part of lot 36, L. A. Smith Add'n. E. of Sikeston.

Homer and Marie King to D.H. and Bobbie White, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 30, McCoy & Tanner's 6th Add'n., Sikeston.

Hugo and Syvilla Le Grand to F. E. and Shirley Morgan, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 5, F. McGraw Add'n. Oran.

W. C. and Estalee Mulcahy to Joe and Mary Warfield, QUIT CLAIM, lots 11, 24 and 25, block 2, Sunset 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Settings-Circuit Court

BENTON: The cases listed below, among others will be heard in the Circuit Court, Judge Craig, presiding:

Monday, December 21, 1964: Sherman Ingle, et al. vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity, DAMAGES.

Tuesday, December 22, 1964: Woodrow Winchester vs. Tris Marshall, ACTION ON ACCOUNT.

Charles Manson vs. W. H. Paylor, REFUND ON INSURANCE.

Montgomery Investment Co. vs. James Phillips, ACTION FOR RENT DUE

D. J. Webb, a. b. a. vs. Mary Louis Phillips et al., ACTION ON NOTE.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Hon. Marshall Craig, judge and presiding, John Dennis, Sheriff, Fred Steck, Pros. Attv., Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk heard the following CRIMINAL CASES:

State vs. B. H. Sanders and Ralph Woody, FELONIOUS ASSAULT.
The report of physician, appointed by the court is heard and filed concerning defendant Ralph Woody.

At this time Judge Craig vacates the bench and Hon. W.L. Ragland takes his place.

State vs. E. D. Abner, BURGLARY AND STEALING.
Defendant in Court with his attorney. He waives formal arraignment and enters plea of "Guilty".
He is sentenced to 1 year in County Jail. Jail sentence suspended on good behavior.
State vs. Edd McCall, LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT.
Defendant in Court with his attorney, waives formal charge and pleads "Guilty".
He is sentenced 90 days in County Jail, fined $25.00.
Jail sentence suspended on good behavior.

State vs. L. M. Young, CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.
Defendant in Court with his attorney. He pleads "Guilty" to the charge, is fined $50.00 and 6 months in the County Jail.
Jail sentence suspended on good behavior.

State vs. L. M. Young, LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT.
Defendant in Court with his attorney. Case dismissed by State, with prejudice and at cost to defendant.

State vs. E. D. Vanover, RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY.
Defendant in Court with his attorney.
He enters plea of "Guilty" to the charge and sentenced to 1 year in the County Jail.
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CHRISTMAS DINNER
The Ladies of the St. Ann's Sodality and their husbands held their annual covered dish Christmas dinner in the Guardian Angels School Cafeteris on Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Red candles and holly centered the tables that were covered with white cloths. The dining area was gaily decorated with a large Christmas tree under which were many beautiful packages which were later distributed during the social hour. There were many tasty dishes from cranberry sauce, ham, chicken and dressing and fruit and custard pies. A large fern was given to Mrs. Ebon McCallister. All reported to have had a wonderful time. Reverend A. J. Poepsel was an honored guest for the evening.
WEEK OF PRAYER PROGRAM
The Week of Prayer program ended on Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The theme of the programs was "Worship Christ the King." Monday afternoon leader was Mrs. Frank Neal; Tuesday night leader was Mrs. Donald Cochran; Wednesday night leader was Mrs. Chas. Wagoner, Sr. with the Brotherhood taking part; Thursday night leader was Mrs. Bill Hency and Friday afternoon leader was Mrs. Arthur McCray.
VISITS PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winters and son, Ronald, of Florissant, Mo., spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Friga and sister, Rosella.
FLORIDA VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagoner were surprised with a visit from the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cardell of Lakeland, Florida, on Thursday night. The Cardells were on their way home from St. Louis where he had been on a business trip.
SPENDS WEEK WITH MOTHER
Mrs. Bob King (Marietta) and children, Gary and Rhonda, of St. Louis are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Ida Halter.
PUBLIC SCHOOL HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
On Wednesday night the public school held their Christmas program, under the direction of Mrs. Don Keller, in the school gymnasium. Featured were: the Intermediate Band; the Jr. High Girls' Chorus; a mixed chorus of junior and senior high school pupils; the Senior High School Girls' Glee Club and the Senior High School Boys' Ensemble. Miss Lynn Ransdell and Miss Debra Goodman were the accompanists.
SERVICES FOR MR. BOYD RYAN
Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the Stubbs Funeral Home in Chaffee for Mr. Boyd Ryan, with the Rev. Herbert Knight of Vanduser Church of Christ officiating. Mr. Ryan was born March 22, 1881, at Salina, Tenn. His first wife, the former Miss Anna Hodge, preceded him in death. He was married to Miss Gladys Clutts in 1939 and she survives. In addition to his wife, survivors are: a son, Joe Ryan of Newport Beach, California; four daughters, Mrs. Stanley McNamara, Mrs. Walter Givans and Mrs. Eunice Brown of Sacramento, California, and Mrs. Ragon Harris of Oran, eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.
25th ANNIVERSARY FOR GARDEN CLUB
The Silver Anniversary of the Oran Garden Club was celebrated with a tea in the home of Mrs. Elwood Thompson, on Dec. 3rd. The Oran Garden Club was organized in 1938 with the help of Mrs. Ezra Francis. This year marks the beginning of the 26th year. Mrs. G. A. Popp, guest speaker, presented a book review of flowers of the Bible. There were 46 guests present including four charter members, Mrs. Otis Bryeans, Mrs. Ezra Francis, Mrs. Allen Poe and Mrs. G. K. Patterson. Oran High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Don Keller, provided the entertainment. The girls sang three selections, "A La Nanita Nana," "Let Us Play a Game Musette" and "Carol of the Shepherd."
FIDELITY SUNDAY CLASS HAS PARTY
The Fidelity Sunday School class of First Baptist Church had their annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Hurstle Snider with several members being present. The room was gaily decorated in the Christmas motif with a Christmas tree the main decoration. Gifts were placed under the tree to be exchanged. Mrs. Earl Tetley is teacher of the class. The evening was spent singing songs and playing games. The class presented to the teacher a lovely slip and to all the members she gave a potted plant. Those attending were: Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Sue Tetley, Mrs. Kathleen Taylor, Mrs. Marie Moran, Mrs. Dorothy Soehlieg, Mrs. Althea Sallee, Mrs. Cozette Robinson, Mrs. Josephine Tate, Mrs. Christine Harris, Mrs. Elsie Newman, Mrs. Opal Cook, Mrs. Opal Liles and daughter Charlotte Kay, Mrs. Zelma Wagoner and Mrs. Chas. Wagoner, Sr. Refreshments of sandwiches, red and green jello, cake, coffee and punch were served by the hostess after the opening of the exchange of gifts.
FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOSEPH W. STONE
Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Joseph W. Stone who passed away on Sunday morning at a nursing home in Bertrand. Mr. Stone was born Sept. 14, 1884, at Commerce. He married Miss Maud Pearl Lett of Oran who preceded him in death on April 17, 1963. Mr. Stone farmed near Oran until 1933 and was later employed by the Scott County Milling Company here. From 1950 until his retirement in 1957, he was an employee of the Oran Water Department. Four sons survive: Huelan H. of Blytheville, Ark., Leon of Sikeston, Eura V. of Forrest City, Ark. and Richard of Cape Girardeau. Two half brothers, Wm. Glasscock of Springfield, Ill. and Theodore Glasscock of Oran, a half sister, Mrs. Daisy Turner of Cape Girardeau, eight grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ISSUED DAILY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1877, Saturday, 4th., 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri.

C. L. Blanton, Jr.----------Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III----------Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger----------City Editor
Dan Whittle ---------- Sports Reporter
Betty Littleton----------Woman's Page Editor
Allen M. Blanton------Commercial Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs----------Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene----------Circulation Manager
Jay Krech----------Advertising Manager

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The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES
Classified, per word----------5c
Display Advertising, per inch----------$1.00
Reading Notices, per line----------20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates.

All Subscriptions payable in Advance.
By Carrier: 35c per week in Sikeston; 30c per week elsewhere. By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available.
Scott and Adjoining Counties
1 Year----------$10.00
6 Months----------$5.50
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3 Months----------$5.00

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218.00 w/t
as low as 2.50 per week
NO MONEY DOWN
Model 23BK164A
23" overall diagonal
282 sq. in. viewing area
Available ONLY at BFG Retailers
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Everything for "Make Your Own"
Christmas Decorations
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"Since when do you give Bourbon?"
"Since I tasted Jim Beam"
THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON SINCE 1795
Custom pre-wrapped in embossed Crested-Foil at no extra cost
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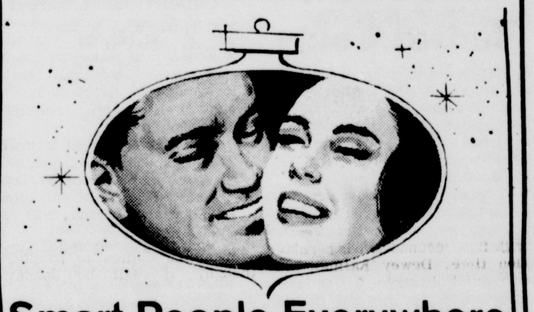

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Give Samsonite Silhouette. The luggage that has crisp vitality, sophistication, slender elegance. A clean uncluttered look. Silhouette luggage is made with a scuff-resistant, stain-resistant finish and strong lightweight magnesium frames. Locks are hidden. Interiors are designed for wrinkle-free packing. Choose from seven colors for Ladies. Two masculine finishes for Men.
A. 26" Pullman Case $42.50
B. Beauty Case $25.00
C. Week End Tote $25.00
D. 24" Companion Case $32.50
E. Three-Suiter $45.00
All prices plus tax
Samsonite Silhouette®
The luggage that sets the pace for luxury
Open Saturday Evenings Until 8 p.m.
Dress Right — You Can't Afford Not To
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON
Double Poll Parrot Stamps Every Wednesday

Dependable USED CARS
1963 IMPERIAL
4 Door, hardtop, all power and air.
$2895.00
1962 IMPERIAL
4 Door hardtop, all power and air. Clean.
$2495.00
1963 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes, and air. Extra Clean.
$2495.00
1963 DODGE
4 Door sedan, 6 cylinder. Automatic. Clean.
$1695.00
1963 PONTIAC
Temptest, 4 door, sedan, 4 cylinder, and straight shift.
$1395.00
1962 BUICK
Electra 225, 4 door hardtop, all power and air. Extra clean.
$2295.00
1961 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88, 2 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Very clean.
$1695.00
1960 PLYMOUTH
4 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift.
$695.00
1960 DODGE
4 Door, V-8 automatic, radio and heater.
$895.00
1959 FORD
Galaxie, 4 door, sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering. Clean.
$895.00
1957 PONTIAC
2 Door hardtop
Power steering, brakes and air. Very clean.
$695.00
1956 BUICK
Special 4 door, sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
$395.00
1953 FORD
2 door V-8, straight shift.
$150.00
1963 DODGE TRUCK
½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, L.W.B.
$1095.00
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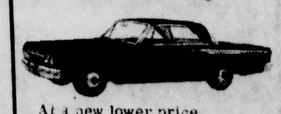
The Hot New Dodge



At a new lower price.
ESTES MOTORS
Hiway 61 South GR 1-2484

Records Filed

BENTON: Recorder John Bollinger reports the following papers filed in his office:

Baptist Church of Illmo. First to L. H. Landgraf Real Estate & Dev. Co., WARRANTY, lots 1 and 2, block 14, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

Darrell and Dorothy Black to Wayne Patterson. QUIT CLAIM 184 acres, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, 27-28-12. and 0.29 acre, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 27-28-12.

A. E. and Joyce Davis to R. E. and Mary Gardner, WARRANTY, lot 9, Bynum Prichett's Add'n., E. of Sikeston.

Geo. and Marie Dannenmueller, et al., to F. E. and Shirley Morgan, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 5, F. McGraw's Add'n., Oran.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to J. D. and Lilly Griffin, WARRANTY, lot 11, block 6, Town and County Add'n., Sikeston.

R. A. and Doris Essner to J. O. and Betty Limbaugh, WARRANTY, W. 30 ft. lot 2, all lots 3 -4, block 1., W. Sunset Add'n., Chaffee.

E. S. and Captola Fodge, to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, W. 100 ft. outblock 43, Sikeston.

G. W. and Mildred Gilmore to R. A. and Amy McCord, Jr., QUIT CLAIM, lots 1 and 2, Keith and McCords Subdiv. Sikeston.

J. D. and Lilly Griffin to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lots 14 and 15, block 2, G. Matthews Sub-div., Sikeston.

C. Harris, Trustee, et al., to L. H. Landgraf R. E. and Dev. Co., WARRANTY, lots 1 and 2, block 14, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

Glen and Virginia Holifield to Lillian B. Cox, WARRANTY, part of lot 36, L. A. Smith Add'n. E. of Sikeston.

Homer and Marie King to D.H. and Bobbie White, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 30, McCoy & Tanner's 6th Add'n., Sikeston.

Hugo and Syvilla Le Grand to F. E. and Shirley Morgan, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 5, F. McGraw Add'n. Oran.

W. C. and Estalee Mulcahy to Joe and Mary Warfield, QUIT CLAIM, lots 11, 24 and 25, block 2, Sunset 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Settings-Circuit Court

BENTON: The cases listed below, among others will be heard in the Circuit Court, Judge Craig, presiding:

Monday, December 21, 1964: Sherman Ingle, et al. vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity, DAMAGES.

Tuesday, December 22, 1964: Woodrow Winchester vs. Tris Marshall, ACTION ON ACCOUNT.

Charles Manson vs. W. H. Paylor, REFUND ON INSURANCE.

Montgomery Investment Co. vs. James Phillips, ACTION FOR RENT DUE

D. J. Webb, a. b. a. vs. Mary Louis Phillips et al., ACTION ON NOTE.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Hon. Marshall Craig, judge and presiding, John Dennis, Sheriff, Fred Steck, Pros. Atty., Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk heard the following CRIMINAL CASES:

State vs. B. H. Sanders and Ralph Woody, FELONIOUS ASSAULT.

The report of physician, appointed by the court is heard and filed concerning defendant Ralph Woody.

At this time Judge Craig vacates the bench and Hon. W.L. Ragland takes his place.

State vs. E. D. Abner, BURGLARY AND STEALING.

Defendant in Court with his attorney. He waives formal arraignment and enters plea of "Guilty".

He is sentenced to 1 year in County Jail. Jail sentence suspended on good behavior.

State vs. Edd McCall, LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT.

Defendant in Court with his attorney, waives formal charge and pleads "Guilty".

He is sentenced 90 days in County Jail, fined $25.00.

Jail sentence suspended on good behavior.

State vs. L. M. Young, CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.

Defendant in Court with his attorney. He pleads "Guilty" to the charge, is fined $50.00 and 6 months in the County Jail.

Jail sentence suspended on good behavior.

State vs. L. M. Young, LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT.

Defendant in Court with his attorney. Case dismissed by State, with prejudice and at cost to defendant.

State vs. E. D. Vanover, RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY.

Defendant in Court with his attorney.

He enters plea of "Guilty" to the charge and sentenced to 1 year in the County Jail.

Jail sentence suspended on good behavior. He is placed on probation for 2 years.

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On Saturday, Dec. 12, thirty-one members of the M.A.C. and Chi-Rho Club from Oran, Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Benton, Leopold, Glennon, Portageville and Indiana, went by chartered bus to Nashville, Tenn. to visit the Grand Ole Opry. They arrived early enough to visit some other sights of interest including the Capitol, the Museum, the Upper Room Chapel which displays the Replica of the Last Supper. They returned hom on Supper. They returned home on Sunday morning. The driver of the bus was Hershel Wagoner, of Oran.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Ladies of the St. Ann's Sodality and their husbands held their annual covered dish Christmas dinner in the Guardian Angels School Cafeteris on Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Red candles and holly centered the tables that were covered with white cloths. The dining area was gaily decorated with a large Christmas tree under which were many beautiful packages which were later distributed during the social hour. There were many tasty dishes from cranberry sauce, ham, chicken and dressing and fruit and custard pies. A large fern was given to Mrs. Ebon McCallister. All reported to have had a wonderful time. Reverend A. J. Poepsel was an honored guest for the evening.

WEEK OF PRAYER PROGRAM

The Week of Prayer program ended on Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The theme of the programs was "Worship Christ the King." Monday afternoon leader was Mrs. Frank Neal; Tuesday night leader was Mrs. Donald Cochran; Wednesday night leader was Mrs. Chas. Wagoner, Sr. with the Brotherhood taking part; Thursday night leader was Mrs. Bill Hency and Friday afternoon leader was Mrs. Arthur McCray.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winters and son, Ronald, of Florissant, Mo., spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Friga and sister, Rosella.

FLORIDA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagoner were surprised with a visit from the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cardell of Lakeland, Florida, on Thursday night. The Cardells were on their way home from St. Louis where he had been on a business trip.

SPENDS WEEK WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Bob King (Marietta) and children, Gary and Rhonda, of St. Louis are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Ida Halter.

PUBLIC SCHOOL HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On Wednesday night the public school held their Christmas program, under the direction of Mrs. Don Keller, in the school gymnasium. Featured were: the Intermediate Band; the Jr. High Girls' Chorus; a mixed chorus of junior and senior high school pupils; the Senior High School Girls' Glee Club and the Senior High School Boys' Ensemble. Miss Lynn Ransdell and Miss Debra Goodman were the accompanists.

SERVICES FOR MR. BOYD RYAN

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the Stubbs Funeral Home in Chaffee for Mr. Boyd Ryan, with the Rev. Herbert Knight of Vanduser Church of Christ officiating. Mr. Ryan was born March 22, 1881, at Salina, Tenn. His first wife, the former Miss Anna Hodge, preceded him in death. He was married to Miss Gladys Clutts in 1939 and she survives. In addition to his wife, survivors are: a son, Joe Ryan of Newport Beach, California; four daughters, Mrs. Stanley McNamara, Mrs. Walter Givans and Mrs. Eunice Brown of Sacramento, California, and Mrs. Ragon Harris of Oran, eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

25th ANNIVERSARY FOR GARDEN CLUB

The Silver Anniversary of the Oran Garden Club was celebrated with a tea in the home of Mrs. Elwood Thompson, on Dec. 3rd. The Oran Garden Club was organized in 1938 with the help of Mrs. Ezra Francis. This year marks the beginning of the 26th year. Mrs. G. A. Popp, guest speaker, presented a book review of flowers of the Bible. There were 46 guests present including four charter members, Mrs. Otis Bryeans, Mrs. Ezra Francis, Mrs. Allen Poe and Mrs. G. K. Patterson. Oran High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Don Keller, provided the entertainment. The girls sang three selections, "A La Nanita Nana," "Let Us Play a Game Musette" and "Carol of the Shepherd."

FIDELITY SUNDAY CLASS HAS PARTY

The Fidelity Sunday School class of First Baptist Church had their annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Hurstle Snider with several members being present. The room was gaily decorated in the Christmas motif with a Christmas tree the main decoration. Gifts were placed under the tree to be exchanged. Mrs. Earl Tetley is teacher of the class. The evening was spent singing songs and playing games. The class presented to the teacher a lovely slip and to all the members she gave a potted plant. Those attending were: Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Sue Tetley, Mrs. Kathleen Taylor, Mrs. Marie Moran, Mrs. Dorothy Soehlieg, Mrs. Althea Sallee, Mrs. Cozette Robinson, Mrs. Josephine Tate, Mrs. Christine Harris, Mrs. Elsie Newman, Mrs. Opal Cook, Mrs. Opal Liles and daughter Charlotte Kay, Mrs. Zelma Wagoner and Mrs. Chas. Wagoner, Sr. Refreshments of sandwiches, red and green jello, cake, coffee and punch were served by the hostess after the opening of the exchange of gifts.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOSEPH W. STONE

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Joseph W. Stone who passed away on Sunday morning at a nursing home in Bertrand. Mr. Stone was born Sept. 14, 1884, at Commerce. He married Miss Maud Pearl Lett of Oran who preceded him in death on April 17, 1963. Mr. Stone farmed near Oran until 1933 and was later employed by the Scott County Milling Company here. From 1950 until his retirement in 1957, he was an employee of the Oran Water Department. Four sons survive: Huelan H. of Blytheville, Ark., Leon of Sikeston, Eura V. of Forrest City, Ark. and Richard of Cape Girardeau. Two half brothers, Wm. Glasscock of Springfield, Ill. and Theodore Glasscock of Oran, a half sister, Mrs. Daisy Turner of Cape Girardeau, eight grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ISSUED DAILY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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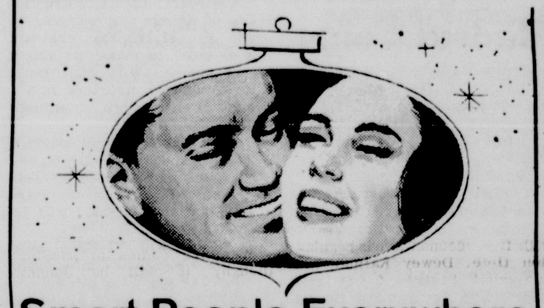

Smart People Everywhere "give" and "get" Samsonite for Christmas!

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A. 26" Pullman Case $42.50
B. Beauty Case $25.00
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The luggage that sets the pace for luxury
Open Saturday Evenings Until 8 p.m.
Dress Right — You Can't Afford Not To
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.
SIKESTON
Double Poll Parrot Stamps Every Wednesday

Dependable USED CARS

1963 IMPERIAL
4 Door, hardtop, all power and air.
$2895.00

1962 IMPERIAL
4 Door hardtop, all power and air. Clean.
$2495.00

1963 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes, and air. Extra Clean.
$2495.00

1963 DODGE
4 Door sedan, 6 cylinder. Automatic. Clean.
$1695.00

1963 PONTIAC
Temptest, 4 door, sedan, 4 cylinder, and straight shift.
$1395.00

1962 BUICK
Electra 225, 4 door hardtop, all power and air. Extra clean.
$2295.00

1961 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88, 2 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Very clean.
$1695.00

1960 PLYMOUTH
4 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift.
$695.00

1960 DODGE
4 Door, V-8 automatic, radio and heater.
$895.00

1959 FORD
Galaxie, 4 door, sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering. Clean.
$895.00

1957 PONTIAC
2 Door hardtop
Power steering, brakes and air. Very clean.
$695.00

1956 BUICK
Special 4 door, sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
$395.00

1953 FORD
2 door V-8, straight shift.
$150.00

1963 DODGE TRUCK
½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, L.W.B.
$1095.00

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The Hot New Dodge

At a new lower price.
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Everything for "Make Your Own"
Christmas Decorations
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If you're in love, you could save tax money by getting married before New Year's Day. If you're moving to a new job in another town and the costs are up to you, you might save by transferring now rather than waiting to celebrate the New Year with your present neighbors.

Or you might save in the long run by the money you don't take in right now — by delaying to mail bills, or to dun people for interest due, or to cash in those paper profits to get money for the holidays. You might save by admitting you picked some sour ones this year in the stock market and selling the stock and taking your loss —now, not sometime next year.

These possibilities arise because the federal income tax rates, which were cut on 1964 incomes, go down another notch in 1965. In 1963 the tax brackets ran from 20 per cent to 91 per cent. This year you pay from 16 to 77 per cent depending on how much income is subject to tax. The drop next year isn't that steep, but it's still something to consider. The 1965 rates will range from 14 to 70 per cent — and Congress could always get still more generous.

So you'll pay less on the same amount of income next year. Therefore, any deduction this year will mean more money left over after taxes. And any income that can legally be put over till next year will be subject to a smaller bite from the U.S. Treasury.

Many people can't do much about it. But many can. And here are some of the possibilities:

Study your profit and loss sheet. Time is growing short. If you have paper losses on stocks or other investments, you can take the loss and use it to offset any capital gains up to $1,000. And under the new law, losses above $1,000 taken now can be carried forward to future years.

You may want to take profits now if you're among the really lucky one sure of much higher income next year that will be pushing you into a higher bracket than you're in now.

Pay all the bills now that are deductible — doctors and dentists, taxes and interest due this year. Don't put it off till next year just because your creditor is lenient.

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Some people may be working at cross purposes just now. Some will be anxious to pay bills by Dec. 31, while others may want to delay sending such bills till January, so the receipts will be subject to the new rates.

Weddings may cost the father of the bride plenty. But the bridegroom will get another exemption, plus a lower assessment schedule.

LEAVES HOSPITAL -- Senator Edward M. Kennedy, right, walks out of the New England Baptist Hospital. Kennedy has been hospitalized for the past six months when he suffered a broken back in a plane crash. Leaving the hospital with him is his wife Joan.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

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The Kansas City project will serve 31 Missouri counties.

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Come on now, confess!"

"Naw, it's just a prune I'm soaking To eat at recess."

--- Brave Eden

Heating System Check Will Pay Off This Winter

With the first of the cold weather upon us, the "moment of truth" is at hand for your heating system and the comfort of your family. In the weeks ahead, your heating system is expected to deliver 3,000 to 4,000 hours of consecutive and trouble - free operation.

The average automobile receives at least three major check - ups and numerous small services during the course of a year. Yet your heating system, which gives you far more "mileage" each year in total use, is often neglected, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out.

According to the Bureau, this is just about your last chance to put this vital system in the most efficient operating condition for the demanding months ahead. The first step is a thorough cleaning of the combustion chamber of the heating plant and the smoke pipe. A heating plant that is lined with soot is inefficient and results in many fuel dollars going up the chimney instead of into the house.

Burners, too, should be cleaned and thoroughly checked before the heating season gets under way. This should include inspection for leaks, worn parts or belts, motor bearings, packings on pipes, electrical connections, and so on.

While many heating systems need only a cleaning and checking, others may need the replacement of worn parts. This fact also points to the need of having the heating contractor now instead of taking a chance on a mid - winter breakdown.

Education is a chest of tools.
---Herbert Kaufman

The man most sought after as a public servant combines the best qualities of the milkman's horse: he must raise no important problems and he must know where to stop.
---Howard Morgan

MERRY CHRISTMAS
(ENGLAND)

"For unto you is born...a Saviour." Luke 2:11

The ancient English royal dish...Was roasted peacock and the wish...Of knights and ladies as they dined. Was Christmas music most refined....Of lute and viol, while common folk... With red cheeks, carols, hearts of oak...Sang, "Rest ye, Merrie Gentlemen"...And dined on roast beef or baked hen...Plum-pudding, suckling pig and drank...The wassail-bowl and God would thank.

Julien C. Hyer

A man and wife came into a doctor's office for an examination, and the doctor whispered to the wife, "I don't think I like the looks of your husband."

The wife whispered back, "Neither do I, Doctor. But he's kind to the children."

--- N. Kosmeniuk

CARL McFERRON, well known automobile salesman has joined the sales force of the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., it was announced by Val Sharp yesterday.

A member of the First Baptist church, Mr. McFerron is married and with his wife, Velda, makes his home at 906 Vernon street.

FORE

This morning I saw an impressive sight
The golf course was spectacularly white
And glittered like jewels in the autumn sun
As, in my car, alongside it I spun.
Twin rows of cedars, appeared to stand guard

Over the fairways now frozen so hard;
Yesterday golfers were setting their tees.
But, somewhere, today they're huddled like bees.
Fussing, no doubt, since Jack Frost paid a call
And slowed up their game with that tiny ball.
---Bee Bacherig

TRICKS OF TRADE

These salesmen know the tricks of trade,
I'll hand them that, they've got it made;
They say "young lady" when, like as not,
You're middle-aged and gone to pot;
They ask if your right size is ten,

(They know you'll never wear ten again).
Their words are all designed to flatter,
So when you leave it doesn't matter
If you have spent your husband's salary.
Because you're as happy as can be.
---Charlotte T. Place

Judge Wright Has Felony Case in New Madrid Court

NEW MADRID -- Only one person faced a felony charge this week in sessions of the New Madrid County Magistrate Court with Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presiding.

Pelvis Boyd, charged with molesting a minor, waived his preliminary hearing before Judge Wright and was ordered held for trail in the Circuit Court on $500 bond.

Two persons, Robert Watson and Gyadalype Andaverde, were charged with disturbing the peace this week. Watson was fined $25 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail for this offense. He was then granted six months' probation. Andaverde was fined $25 on this charge.

Powell Williams, Jr., paid $40 for cheat and defraud. Williams was also sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. He, too, was granted six months' probation.

Glen Jewell Wiseman was assessed a total of $50 on a multiple - count traffic violation. Wiseman was charged with driving while his driver's license was under suspension and for improper registration of a motor vehicle. Wiseman was also sentenced to serve 20 days in jail; then he was granted probation.

Five truckers were fined more than $100 each this week for exceeding legal load limits. Brayes Engineering Company, Inc., was fined $160, Harold Anderson Ash, $152, W. F. Lester, $130, Watkins Motor Line, $120, and Willie Williams, $105. Six others were fined lesser amounts.

Other traffic violations were as follows: unlicensed chauffeur -- Melvin Eugene Simmons, $11; unlicensed operator -- Eddie Bill Keeling, $25; excess speed -- Clyde Gordon Scott, Elton J. Hollingsworth, Thurman Robin Cole, Jr., and John H. Penrod, $15 each, and Billy Coy Hicks, $20; vehicle overlength -- St. Cloud Meat Packing, $15; vehicle overheight -- Material Stabilization, $11; defective brakes, Baker Produce, $11; no PSC authority -- National Transport, $35; careless and imprudent driving -- Leroy King, $35, and Terrell F. Blackwell, $25.

MEDITATION

Meditation is the tongue of the soul and the language of our spirit; and our wandering thoughts in prayer are but the neglects of meditation and recessions from that duty: and according as we neglect meditation, so are our prayers imperfect, meditation being the soul of prayer and the intention of our spirit.
---Jeremy Taylor

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The First Church of the Nazarene
Corner SCOTT & TROTTER, Sikeston
PRESENTS
A Christmas Cantata
"The Night The Angels Sang".
Sunday morning, Dec. 20th
10:45 A.M.
Public Cordially invited to attend
Rev. John D. Rhame, Pastor

SEE CROWN FOR CASH
$20 - $200 - $2000
Combine all year-end money need into one account with us. . . . Have only one convenient monthly payment.
Come In Or
PHONE BOB COUCH at GR 1-1808
FOR FAST, ONE-STOP SERVICE
CROWN FINANCE CORPORATION
115 E. Malone GR 1-1808 Sikeston, Mo.

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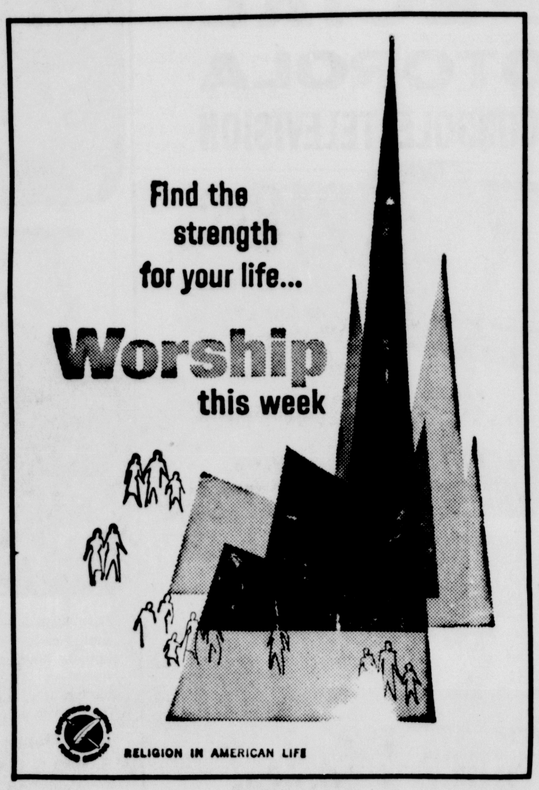

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT
Earnest Springs Sr.
SECRETARY
Clifford Gipson
If you are not a member of any Sunday School visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Lt. Col. Lewis H. Conley will discuss --
"GOD WITH US"

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That's what you'll like about an independent insurance agent. When disaster strikes he appears at your side to fight your battles, protect your interests, help you fill out the necessary papers and then see that you are paid promptly.
In time of trouble your insurance man is essential. We would like to be your agent.
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FLY THIS FLAG ON YOUR HOME
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FRIDAY, DEC. 25
OFFICIAL 50-STAR FLAG ORDER BLANK
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Enclosed find check, money order or cash in the amount of $.....(Please make checks payable to name of newspaper.)
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ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....ZONE.....
Show the colors on your home Dec. 25...as a small part in the effort to show the free world that America stands united in every state from Maine to Hawaii. We offer this complete kit at cost as a public service... a big 3x5 foot flag of colorfast cotton with double stitched stripes, a 6-foot two piece jointed staff with ball top decoration, halyard, heavy metal bracket with screws for permanent mounting on window or door of home, instruction folder and flag etiquette folder...all in heavy corrugated storage kit. Get your kit now by coming in to our office at address shown below...or by using mail coupon at left. Remember there are more than 20 nationally important holidays on which the flag should fly...New Years, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Veteran's Day, and many others. May every home in town show the colors...on Dec. 25....and many holidays to come.
The Daily Sikeston Standard
ALL THE NEWS -- SOME VIEWS -- FINEST FEATURES
Phone GR 1-1137 SIKESTON

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The average automobile receives at least three major check - ups and numerous small services during the course of a year. Yet your heating system, which gives you far more "mileage" each year in total use, is often neglected, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out.

According to the Bureau, this is just about your last chance to put this vital system in the most efficient operating condition for the demanding months ahead. The first step is a thorough cleaning of the combustion chamber of the heating plant and the smoke pipe. A heating plant that is lined with soot is inefficient and results in many fuel dollars going up the chimney instead of into the house.

Burners, too, should be cleaned and thoroughly checked before the heating season gets under way. This should include inspection for leaks, worn parts or belts, motor bearings, packings on pipes, electrical connections, and so on.

While many heating systems need only a cleaning and checking, others may need the replacement of worn parts. This fact also points to the need of having the heating contractor now instead of taking a chance on a mid - winter breakdown.

Education is a chest of tools.
---Herbert Kaufman

The man most sought after as a public servant combines the best qualities of the milkman's horse: he must raise no important problems and he must know where to stop.
---Howard Morgan

MERRY CHRISTMAS (ENGLAND)

"For unto you is born...a Saviour." Luke 2:11

The ancient English royal dish...Was roasted peacock and the wish...Of knights and ladies as they dined. Was Christmas music most refined....Of lute and viol, while common folk... With red cheeks, carols, hearts of oak...Sang, "Rest ye, Merrie Gentlemen"...And dined on roast beef or baked hen...Plum-pudding, suckling pig and drank...The wassail-bowl and God would thank.

Julien C. Hyer

A man and wife came into a doctor's office for an examination, and the doctor whispered to the wife, "I don't think I like the looks of your husband."

The wife whispered back, "Neither do I, Doctor. But he's kind to the children."

--- N. Kosmeniuk

CARL McFERRON, well known automobile salesman has joined the sales force of the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., it was announced by Val Sharp yesterday.

A member of the First Baptist church, Mr. McFerron is married and with his wife, Velda, makes his home at 906 Vernon street.

FORE

This morning I saw an impressive sight
The golf course was spectacularly white
And glittered like jewels in the autumn sun
As, in my car, alongside it I spun.
Twin rows of cedars, appeared to stand guard

Over the fairways now frozen so hard;
Yesterday golfers were setting their tees.
But, somewhere, today they're huddled like bees.
Fussing, no doubt, since Jack Frost paid a call
And slowed up their game with that tiny ball.
---Bee Bacherig

TRICKS OF TRADE

These salesmen know the tricks of trade,
I'll hand them that, they've got it made;
They say "young lady" when, like as not,
You're middle-aged and gone to pot;
They ask if your right size is ten,

(They know you'll never wear ten again).
Their words are all designed to flatter,
So when you leave it doesn't matter
If you have spent your husband's salary.
Because you're as happy as can be.
---Charlotte T. Place

Judge Wright Has Felony Case in New Madrid Court

NEW MADRID -- Only one person faced a felony charge this week in sessions of the New Madrid County Magistrate Court with Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presiding.

Pelvis Boyd, charged with molesting a minor, waived his preliminary hearing before Judge Wright and was ordered held for trail in the Circuit Court on $500 bond.

Two persons, Robert Watson and Gyadalype Andaverde, were charged with disturbing the peace this week. Watson was fined $25 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail for this offense. He was then granted six months' probation. Andaverde was fined $25 on this charge.

Powell Williams, Jr., paid $40 for cheat and defraud. Williams was also sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. He, too, was granted six months' probation.

Glen Jewell Wiseman was assessed a total of $50 on a multiple - count traffic violation. Wiseman was charged with driving while his driver's license was under suspension and for improper registration of a motor vehicle. Wiseman was also sentenced to serve 20 days in jail; then he was granted probation.

Five truckers were fined more than $100 each this week for exceeding legal load limits. Brayes Engineering Company, Inc., was fined $160, Harold Anderson Ash, $152, W. F. Lester, $130, Watkins Motor Line, $120, and Willie Williams, $105. Six others were fined lesser amounts.

Other traffic violations were as follows: unlicensed chauffeur -- Melvin Eugene Simmons, $11; unlicensed operator -- Eddie Bill Keeling, $25; excess speed -- Clyde Gordon Scott, Elton J. Hollingsworth, Thurman Robin Cole, Jr., and John H. Penrod, $15 each, and Billy Coy Hicks, $20; vehicle overlength -- St. Cloud Meat Packing, $15; vehicle overheight -- Material Stabilization, $11; defective brakes, Baker Produce, $11; no PSC authority -- National Transport, $35; careless and imprudent driving -- Leroy King, $35, and Terrell F. Blackwell, $25.

MEDITATION

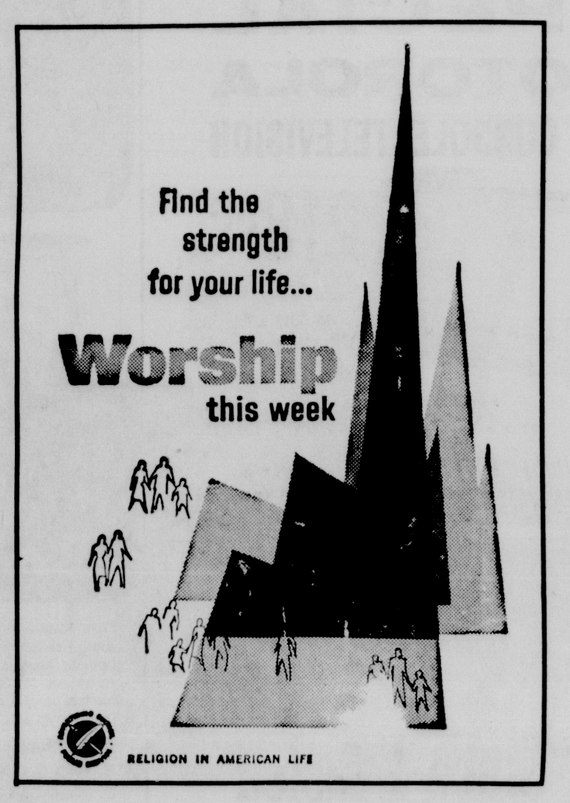
Meditation is the tongue of the soul and the language of our spirit; and our wandering thoughts in prayer are but the neglects of meditation and recessions from that duty: and according as we neglect meditation, so are our prayers imperfect, meditation being the soul of prayer and the intention of our spirit.
---Jeremy Taylor

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The First Church of the Nazarene
Corner SCOTT & TROTTER, Sikeston
PRESENTS
A Christmas Cantata
"The Night The Angels Sang".
Sunday morning, Dec. 20th
10:45 A.M.
Public Cordially invited to attend
Rev. John D. Rhame, Pastor

SEE CROWN FOR CASH
$20 - $200 - $2000
Combine all year-end money need into one account with us. . . . Have only one convenient monthly payment.
Come In Or
PHONE BOB COUCH at GR 1-1808
FOR FAST, ONE-STOP SERVICE
CROWN FINANCE CORPORATION
115 E. Malone GR 1-1808 Sikeston, Mo.

20% OFF
ALL OFFICE SUPPLIES
WHY PAY MORE
CASH AND CARRY
MILLER OFFICE EQP. CO.
118 W. Front GR 1-4497



Show the colors on your home Dec. 25...as a small part in the effort to show the free world that America stands united in every state from Maine to Hawaii. We offer this complete kit at cost as a public service... a big 3x5 foot flag of colorfast cotton with double stitched stripes, a 6-foot two piece jointed staff with ball top decoration, halyard, heavy metal bracket with screws for permanent mounting on window or door of home, instruction folder and flag etiquette folder...all in heavy corrugated storage kit. Get your kit now by coming in to our office at address shown below...or by using mail coupon at left. Remember there are more than 20 nationally important holidays on which the flag should fly...New Years, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Veteran's Day, and many others. May every home in town show the colors...on Dec. 25...and many holidays to come.

OFFICIAL 50-STAR FLAG ORDER BLANK
Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Please send.....flag kits at 3.50 per kit.
Enclosed find check, money order or cash in the amount of $..... (Please make checks payable to name of newspaper.)
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....ZONE.....

The Daily Sikeston Standard
ALL THE NEWS -- SOME VIEWS -- FINEST FEATURES
Phone GR 1-1137 SIKESTON

DEPENDABLE
That's what you'll like about an independent insurance agent. When disaster strikes he appears at your side to fight your battles, protect your interests, help you fill out the necessary papers and then see that you are paid promptly.
In time of trouble your insurance man is essential. We would like to be your agent.
INDEPENDENT AGENT
LESLIE INSURANCE
JOE LESLIE Ph. GR 1-4114 RIK LESLIE Ph. GR 1-4114
YOUR Insurance Independent AGENT
217 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.
We Don't Want All The Business—Just Yours.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT Earnest Springs Sr.
SECRETARY Clifford Gipson
If you are not a member of any Sunday School visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Lt. Col. Lewis H. Conley will discuss --
"GOD WITH US"

Be A Satisfied Buyer
"DEAL WITH TYER"

WELL BUILT - WELL KEPT -- Three bedroom brick on paved street. Carport with storage and paved drive. Built-in kitchen. Tiled bath has shower enclosure over tub. Hardwood floors. Central gas heating. Nice closets. Large lot. Priced for quick sale.

GOOD LOCATION -- Clean 3 bedroom frame with carport. Good carpeting on living room and hall. Central gas heating. Built in kitchen. Bath has shower over tub. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Dead end street offers safety for children. $400 down. $88.42 monthly.

JUST LISTED -- Neat 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Dry basement. Central heating and air conditioning. Built-in kitchen has pretty cabinets. Tiled bath with shower over tub. Fenced back yard. Well located in new subdivision.

FOUR BEDROOMS -- Brand new brick home with 2 car attached garage. Central heating and air conditioning. Two ceramic tile baths. Pretty Birch kitchen has built-in oven, surface unit, dishwasher and disposal. Living room, dining room and all bedrooms carpeted with 501 nylon. Immediate possession.

I AM BADLY IN NEED OF HOMES TO SELL, IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME, SEE OR CALL:

J. HERSCHEL TYER
REALTOR
713 Tanner

Office GR 1-3700 Home GR 1-1923

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main

10 ROOM FRAME, 3 full baths, 6 rooms and two baths downstairs, 4 rooms and bath upstairs, wall to wall carpet in living room, new gas furnace, new storm windows on first floor. This house has a furnished apartment renting for $60.00 a month. A real bargain at $11,500. Pay $500. down and assume present loan.

NEAT AND CLEAN -- 3 bedroom frame, central gas heat, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet in living room and hall, large 18 x 24' living room. Walk-in closets, beautiful kitchen and family room combination, landscaped. $15,750.

NORTH END LOCATION -- 3 bedroom brick, two baths, built-in kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, dining room, central air conditioning.

ASSUME PRESENT LOAN -- Large living room with dining area, nice kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, paved street. Pay $500. down and assume present loan. $66.49 mo. priced at $8,900.

SMALL HOME -- Just right for couple or small family, large living room, kitchen, big closet, only $3,250 -- $250. down. $35.00 monthly.

CHOICE LOT -- In Green Meadows, call for details.

IN COUNTRY -- One acre ground, 6 room home, excellent condition, good location, double garage, $9,500.

ELLIS GR 1-5162 JUANITA GR 1-1269 DARRELL GR 1-2870

HOMES

$375 DOWN INCL. CLOSING COST on this neat 2 bedroom home at 316 Virginia. Payments only $48 per mon. incl. taxes and ins.

ONLY $500 down will buy this compact 3 bedroom home in Clayton E. Acres. Built-in kitchen, carport with workshop, wall to wall carpeting. Payments $87 per mon. incl. taxes and ins.

FARMS

120 A. Just 5 miles out of Sikeston. Two irrigation wells, one good rent house, good development property, can be rented out if desired. Only $250 per acre.

122 A. 2 miles NE of Blodgett, modern home, excellent stock barn. $250 per acre with good terms.

225 A. NW of Advance, Castor River bottom land, modern home with basement. 70 A. corn allotment, about 100 A. in the hills, balance in bottoms, will sell just the home and 40 A. of the bottom land. $187 per acre total price, or $21.-500 for the home and 40 A.

286 A. Just 7 miles out of Sikeston. Good allotments: 30-cotton, 130-corn, 19-wheat, modern home, irrigated, irrigation equipment incl., govt. grain program pays over $2,000 per yr. $400 per acre.

LESLIE REAL ESTATE
SIKESTON, MO. --- 217 TANNER
GR 1-4114 or GR 1-0199

we can SAVE you MONEY on Auto FINANCING

4 1/2 %

- Your MFA Agent will handle all the details.
- Your loan will be processed promptly
- You will save with the low 4 1/2 % rate.

Whether Security Service Company or your bank finances your car, see your MFA Insurance Agent for complete insurance coverage.

WM. R. BURKE GR 1-1192
DARRELL ALCORN GR 1-2870

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hot mix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base on Petroleum Street from Kentucky Rd. to Indiana Street and Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Petroleum Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 Inc 70

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphalitc pavement on soil cement base on Daniel Street from School Street to DelmarStreet in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 Inc 70

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hot mix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Pine Street from Courtney Drive to Virginia Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 inc 70

FOR THAT SPECIAL HOME
ON THAT SPECIAL LOT
NONE BETTER THAN
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Where your Home dollar goes farther and your Investment Dollars are Safer. To Build or Buy that new Home phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-1853-GR-1-2045-GR-1-2788

318 Acres of very good land north of Dudley. All level with no wet land. Good buildings. Priced at $325 per acre with good terms.

440 Acres, adjoins the above farm. Has two sets of buildings. This is mighty good bean land. The price is $325 per acre. Can be handled with about $33,000. down.

360 Acres of pasture land, West of Lutesville, Modern home with real good outbuildings. All under fence and cross fences. 6 ponds. On blacktop hiway. This is rolling land with no gullies. A bargain at $65,000. Terms available.

271 Acres of good fertile land in New Madrid County. 75 acre cotton allotment. No buildings. $525 per acre. Good terms on this one.

CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4945, Jim Kellett GR 1-9112

FOR SALE
Farms:

In Stoddard, Bollinger, New Madrid and Ripley Counties
Homes:
Beautiful and spacious in Northend, on Marian (new) and Clayton Addition, also FHA repossessions.

Building Sites:
2½ to 7 acres, commercial near I-55 intersection in Miner. Residential on Marian, Pam and Taylor.

Commercial:
On Murray Lane along Frisco RR, one acre with warehouse type building and 3 car RR siding.

Wanted:
Good 4 room modern house outside of town. Elderly couple want trade and difference on good 6 room modern home on paved street in Smith Addition.

Let us know your real estate needs. If we don't have it, we will find it.

SCOTT REALTY
100 N. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.
Phones GR 1-3422, GR 1-0704, GR 1-4078

Where to go
"FOR THE BEST BUYS"

BRAND NEW & READY FOR YOU -- The best Christmas present ever is this 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, family room and kitchen combination with built in stove, oven, vent fan and hood and disposal, large living room, carport and full part finished basement. Paneling, Central gas heat and air conditioning. Ceramic tile, paved street. Trade your equity in your home for either of two of these nice homes.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION -- Christmas in this home would be joyous to you and your family. 9 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace carpeting, air conditioners, dishwasher and other extras. Large spacious lot for the children. Paved street. Vacant now. Approved for FHA loan. Only $450 down payment. Owner will pay closing costs.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD and a pretty 2 bedroom home with bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and attached garage. Only 3 blocks from business area. Interior needs your redecorating touch and seller will discount the sale price for you to do this.

GOOD HOME -- LOW PRICE -- 418 William street. 6 room frame home with full bath. Large carport. Paved street. Many other estras. Only $300 down and owner will pay closing costs.

SALES HAVE BEEN GOOD. LISTINGS ARE NEEDED TO REPLACE RECENT SALES. FOR GOOD RESULTS IN SELLING YOUR PROPERTY, CALL

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
811 N. Main St.
GR 1-5164 office from 8 to 5
GR 1-4311 after business hours.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

Plumbing Contractor Big Help In Home Plan

Just as the important parts of a watch are out-of-sight behind the face -- many vital parts of your plumbing system are hidden behind the wall and under the floor.

Because they are concealed and not easily accessible after the building is completed, proper design and installation becomes a prime concern for the durable and trouble - free performance of the entire system. If you are planning to build a new home soon, the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau advises talking things over with a qualified plumbing contractor before the plans are drawn so his valuable ideas can be included. Even if you're selecting a house from the builder's models, improvements can be made in the plumbing before your house is finished by following the advice of the contractor.

This procedure will give you invaluable information on the advantages of various types of fixtures, piping materials, water characteristics and how they affect the selection of materials, the planning and arrangement of the fixtures, and many other points.

Having obtained such basic information, you should then visit the showroom of the contractor or his wholesaler where you will be able to obtain additional information about fixture styling, colors in which they are available, and dimensions.

The second advice of an experienced plumbing contractor often spells the difference between satisfaction and the lack of it with a new home.

1 - SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. 538 Vernon. Phone GR 1-5476. 12-18-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. GR 1-2503. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT--3 large room unfurnished apartment. Modern. Adults. 826 Linn St. Call GR 1-5754. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. 314 Kendall. 12-17-4t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

3 - HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 12-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR - 1-1570 after 5 p.m. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room brick house. Clean, with gas furnace. Convenient. $60 per month. GR-1-0712. 12-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house, redecorated, 228 Illinois, $60.00. Alcorn Real Estate GR 1-5162. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished cottage. GR 1-3403. 12-15-6t

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house, 835 Ruth St., Sikeston. Call MU 3-3541, Charleston. 21-17-3t

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-1717. 12-17-3t

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788. (5-14-tf)

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

BILLFOLDS, PURSES, and other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Luther Murphy, GR1-3214. 10-28-48t

FIRE PROOF safes. All sizes. New and used. We open and repair them too!
STANLEY'S LOCK SHOP
Ph. MA 4-2161
Dexter, Missouri 11-21-26t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding gases & Supplies
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 11-13-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 1-2700 12-14-40t

FOR SALE-- Gray platform rocker with Ottoman. Muscrat cape, like new. GR 1-5020. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Special price on insulated jackets, $10.95 to $12.95 now! $6.79.
Krauss Bargain Center
883 W. Malone 12-10-2t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE - Used TV parts and receiving tubes.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
837 W. Malone 12-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 20 ton of alfalfa hay. GR 1-4159. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Dining room suite. Call GR 1-1330. 12-12-tf

16 GUAGE double barrel, $50, 22 over 410, $35; 22 Auto. with scope, $25; 6 inch planer, $45; Smith Corona model 88 typewriter $75; pony saddle, $25. GR 1-1704. 12-17-2t

LOOK at the end of the rainbow for Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner!!! Worth it's weight in gold. Machine rental $1 per day with Wipe Lustre purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 12-18-6t

1965 HUNTING and fishing license. Now available.
SEMO SALES 535 Greer Ave. 12-18-2t

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Moore Hardware. 12-18-2t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- BY OWNER 1 Duplex apartment and 1 garage apartment. Good income, corner lot, rent easily, all 3 occupied, big rooms, 3/4 basement, located in N. end of town. GR 1-0199.

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

380 ACRE STOCK and grain farm, six room modern home, furnace, basement. Six room tenant house, large cattle barn, tool shed, milk barn, 40' silo, 13 ponds, lots of permanent pasture. A real buy -- $47,000. Less than $125. per acre.

YOU'LL ENJOY comfort and economy in this neat California style frame home in Miner where taxes are cheap. Lots of cabinets, gas furnace, two bedrooms and den. Den suitable for third bedroom, nice floors, carport. Pay $400 down and assume present loan. $59.-43 monthly. Immediate possession.

OWNER TRANSFERRED!! Must have quick sale on this like new attractive three bedroom frame on corner lot. Built-in coppertone kitchen, paneled dining area, tile bath, fully insulated, storm windows, utility room, paved street and drive, carport, central heating. Make down payment and assume present loan. Must see to appreciate.

BRAND NEW & READY for you. Pretty three bedroom frame. Built-in kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, central heating, nice hardwood floors, carport, paved drive, paved street. A real buy. Just $350 down plus closing costs. BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262 - GR 1-1263
GR 1-1260
Herb Stephens, Salesman

TRADE IN YOUR
Property on down payment for any of 10 rich bottom land farms. From 190 Acres to 5,00 acres. Also 15 hill farms.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2162 Sikeston

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987. 11-27-tf

560 ACRES
Approximately 9 miles west of Malden, Missouri, all in cultivation, excellent soybean operation, small new home, reasonably priced.
CECIL L. EARLS
P.O. Box 86
Blytheville, Arkasas
Phones
PO 3-4052 or PO 3-4360

FOR SALE -- 60 Acre hill farm, well located, good 5 room house. Small barn, all fenced. 30 Acres feed grain. Government pays over $800.00 a year. Price $10,500.
552 Acre Kentucky farm, all good made level land located off state road. 200 Acres of wheat. Price $275. per acre. 29% down.
BYRD & STARNES REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2105. 12-16-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Office work. Experienced Accounting, Bookkeeping, General office. Call GR 1-2846. 12-9-18t

8 - WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE, lease purchase by Jan. 15th: 3 or 4 bedroom, unfurnished house, nice section of city. Call Collect RE 5-5766, West Memphis, Arkansas. 12-15-7t

10 - WANTED - MISC.

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

NEEDED
Tractor trailers, Tri-axles, or 10 wheel dump trucks to haul rock and sand in Central Florida. Also diesel tractors not more than two years old, for pulling our trailers. Permanent lease, pay weekly. Call Terminal Manager, 9 to 5, Mon. thru Fri. Winter Garden, Florida 656-2772. 12-18-6t

WANTED -- Good used piano. Call - GR 1-3667 before 6 p.m. 12-18-6t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED -- Children to keep and ironings to do in my home. GR 1-0306. 12-16-3t

11 - HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Typist and Stenographer (shorthand necessary). Write Division of Employment Security, 202 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. 11-5-tf

FEMALE sewing machine operators with industrial experience for employment with firm in Sikeston. Apply Division of Employment Security, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 12-15-6t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
"You can depend on me for an Honest Deal"
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
Phone OV 8-2574. 12-5-15t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales and service
Free home demonstration.
KENNETH WASSON
822 Linn GR 1-2597 11-17-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 12-10-26t

SIKESTON SANITATION SERVICE
For dependable service
Call GR 1-3453
R.L. & Patsy Collier
940 E. Malone

18 - POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 2 palamino horses and a beddy saddle. Inquire at 310 Kendall for further information. 12-14-6t

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Pony. GR 1-0116. 12-16-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 Female German Shepherd pups. Call GR-1-1832. 12-16-4t

FOR SALE -- Gentle mare pony and pony colt. GR 1-3169. 12-18-3t

FOR SALE-- Purebred Collie pups. See at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650 after 5 p.m. Also other pups. 12-15-9t

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MUST SELL! 1960 Buick LaSabre wagon. Top condition. Power steering and brakes. Any reasonable offer considered. Terms if necessary. Call GR-1-2916 or see at 207 Powers. 12-16-3t

SATURDAY SPECIAL
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Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

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24 LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Be A Satisfied Buyer
"DEAL WITH TYER"

WELL BUILT - WELL KEPT -- Three bedroom brick on paved street. Carport with storage and paved drive. Built-in kitchen. Tiled bath has shower enclosure over tub. Hardwood floors. Central gas heating. Nice closets. Large lot. Priced for quick sale.

GOOD LOCATION -- Clean 3 bedroom frame with carport. Good carpeting on living room and hall. Central gas heating. Built in kitchen. Bath has shower over tub. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Dead end street offers safety for children. $400 down. $88.42 monthly.

JUST LISTED -- Neat 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Dry basement. Central heating and air conditioning. Built-in kitchen has pretty cabinets. Tiled bath with shower over tub. Fenced back yard. Well located in new subdivision.

FOUR BEDROOMS -- Brand new brick home with 2 car attached garage. Central heating and air conditioning. Two ceramic tile baths. Pretty Birch kitchen has built-in oven, surface unit, dishwasher and disposal. Living room, dining room and all bedrooms carpeted with 501 nylon. Immediate possession.

I AM BADLY IN NEED OF HOMES TO SELL, IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME, SEE OR CALL:

J. HERSCHEL TYER
REALTOR
713 Tanner

Office GR 1-3700 — Home GR 1-1923

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main

10 ROOM FRAME, 3 full baths, 6 rooms and two baths downstairs, 4 rooms and bath upstairs, wall to wall carpet in living room, new gas furnace, new storm windows on first floor. This house has a furnished apartment renting for $60.00 a month. A real bargain at $11,500. Pay $500. down and assume present loan.

NEAT AND CLEAN -- 3 bedroom frame, central gas heat, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet in living room and hall, large 18 x 24' living room. Walk-in closets, beautiful kitchen and family room combination, landscaped. $15,750.

NORTH END LOCATION -- 3 bedroom brick, two baths, built-in kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, dining room, central air conditioning.

ASSUME PRESENT LOAN -- Large living room with dining area, nice kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, paved street. Pay $500. down and assume present loan. $66.49 mo. priced at $8,900.

SMALL HOME -- Just right for couple or small family, large living room, kitchen, big closet, only $3,250 -- $250. down. $35.00 monthly.

CHOICE LOT -- In Green Meadows, call for details.

IN COUNTRY -- One acre ground, 6 room home, excellent condition, good location, double garage, $9,500.

ELLIS GR 1-5162 — JUANITA GR 1-1269 — DARRELL GR 1-2870

HOMES

$375 DOWN INCL. CLOSING COST on this neat 2 bedroom home at 316 Virginia. Payments only $48 per mon. incl. taxes and ins.

ONLY $500 down will buy this compact 3 bedroom home in Clayton E. Acres. Built-in kitchen, carport with workshop, wall to wall carpeting. Payments $87 per mon. incl. taxes and ins.

FARMS

120 A. Just 5 miles out of Sikeston. Two irrigation wells, one good rent house, good development property, can be rented out if desired. Only $250 per acre.

122 A. 2 miles NE of Blodgett, modern home, excellent stock barn. $250 per acre with good terms.

225 A. NW of Advance, Castor River bottom land, modern home with basement. 70 A. corn allotment, about 100 A. in the hills, balance in bottoms, will sell just the home and 40 A. of the bottom land. $187 per acre total price, or $21.-500 for the home and 40 A.

286 A. Just 7 miles out of Sikeston. Good allotments: 30-cotton, 130-corn, 19-wheat, modern home, irrigated, irrigation equipment incl., govt. grain program pays over $2,000 per yr. $400 per acre.

LESLIE REAL ESTATE
SIKESTON, MO. --- 217 TANNER
GR 1-4114 or GR 1-0199

we can SAVE you MONEY on Auto FINANCING

4 1/2 %

- Your MFA Agent will handle all the details.
- Your loan will be processed promptly
- You will save with the low 4½% rate.

Whether Security Service Company or your bank finances your car, see your MFA Insurance Agent for complete insurance coverage.

WM. R. BURKE
GR 1-1192
DARRELL ALCORN
GR 1-2870

MFA INSURANCE

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hot mix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base on Petroleum Street from Kentucky Rd. to Indiana Street and Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Petroleum Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 Inc 70

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphalitc pavement on soil cement base on Daniel Street from School Street to DelmarStreet in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 Inc 70

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hot mix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Pine Street from Courtney Drive to Virginia Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
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FOR THAT SPECIAL HOME
ON THAT SPECIAL LOT
NONE BETTER THAN
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Where your Home dollar goes farther and your Investment Dollars are Safer. To Build or Buy that new Home phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-1853-GR-1-2045-GR-1-2788

318 Acres of very good land north of Dudley. All level with no wet land. Good buildings. Priced at $325 per acre with good terms.

440 Acres, adjoins the above farm. Has two sets of buildings. This is mighty good bean land. The price is $325 per acre. Can be handled with about $33,000. down.

360 Acres of pasture land, West of Lutesville, Modern home with real good outbuildings. All under fence and cross fences. 6 ponds. On blacktop hiway. This is rolling land with no gullies. A bargain at $65,000. Terms available.

271 Acres of good fertile land in New Madrid County. 75 acre cotton allotment. No buildings. $525 per acre. Good terms on this one.

CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE
GR 1-4945, Jim Kellett GR 1-9112

FOR SALE
Farms:

In Stoddard, Bollinger, New Madrid and Ripley Counties
Homes:
Beautiful and spacious in Northend, on Marian (new) and Clayton Addition, also FHA repossessions.

Building Sites:
2½ to 7 acres, commercial near I-55 intersection in Miner. Residential on Marian, Pam and Taylor.

Commercial:
On Murray Lane along Frisco RR, one acre with warehouse type building and 3 car RR siding.

Wanted:
Good 4 room modern house outside of town. Elderly couple want trade and difference on good 6 room modern home on paved street in Smith Addition.

Let us know your real estate needs. If we don't have it, we will find it.

SCOTT REALTY
100 N. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.
Phones GR 1-3422, GR 1-0704, GR 1-4078

Where to go
"FOR THE BEST BUYS"

BRAND NEW & READY FOR YOU -- The best Christmas present ever is this 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, family room and kitchen combination with built in stove, oven, vent fan and hood and disposal, large living room, carport and full part finished basement. Paneling, Central gas heat and air conditioning. Ceramic tile, paved street. Trade your equity in your home for either of two of these nice homes.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION -- Christmas in this home would be joyous to you and your family. 9 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace carpeting, air conditioners, dishwasher and other extras. Large spacious lot for the children. Paved street. Vacant now. Approved for FHA loan. Only $450 down payment. Owner will pay closing costs.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD and a pretty 2 bedroom home with bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and attached garage. Only 3 blocks from business area. Interior needs your redecorating touch and seller will discount the sale price for you to do this.

GOOD HOME -- LOW PRICE -- 418 William street. 6 room frame home with full bath. Large carport. Paved street. Many other estras. Only $300 down and owner will pay closing costs.

SALES HAVE BEEN GOOD. LISTINGS ARE NEEDED TO REPLACE RECENT SALES. FOR GOOD RESULTS IN SELLING YOUR PROPERTY, CALL

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
811 N. Main St.
GR 1-5164 office from 8 to 5
GR 1-4311 after business hours.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

Plumbing Contractor Big Help In Home Plan

Just as the important parts of a watch are out-of-sight behind the face -- many vital parts of your plumbing system are hidden behind the wall and under the floor.

Because they are concealed and not easily accessible after the building is completed, proper design and installation becomes a prime concern for the durable and trouble - free performance of the entire system. If you are planning to build a new home soon, the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau advises talking things over with a qualified plumbing contractor before the plans are drawn so his valuable ideas can be included. Even if you're selecting a house from the builder's models, improvements can be made in the plumbing before your house is finished by following the advice of the contractor.

This procedure will give you invaluable information on the advantages of various types of fixtures, piping materials, water characteristics and how they affect the selection of materials, the planning and arrangement of the fixtures, and many other points.

Having obtained such basic information, you should then visit the showroom of the contractor or his wholesaler where you will be able to obtain additional information about fixture styling, colors in which they are available, and dimensions.

The second advice of an experienced plumbing contractor often spells the difference between satisfaction and the lack of it with a new home.

1 - SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. 538 Vernon. Phone GR 1-5476. 12-18-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. GR 1-2503. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT--3 large room unfurnished apartment. Modern. Adults. 826 Linn St. Call GR 1-5754. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. 314 Kendall. 12-17-4t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

3 - HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 12-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR - 1-1570 after 5 p.m. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room brick house. Clean, with gas furnace. Convenient. $60 per month. GR-1-0712. 12-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house, redecorated, 228 Illinois, $60.00. Alcorn Real Estate GR 1-5162. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished cottage. GR 1-3403. 12-15-6t

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house, 835 Ruth St., Sikeston. Call MU 3-3541, Charleston. 21-17-3t

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-1717. 12-17-3t

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788. (5-14-tf)

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

BILLFOLDS, PURSES, and other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Luther Murphy, GR1-3214. 10-28-48t

FIRE PROOF safes. All sizes. New and used. We open and repair them too!
STANLEY'S LOCK SHOP
Ph. MA 4-2161
Dexter, Missouri 11-21-26t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding gases & Supplies
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 11-13-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 1-2700 12-14-40t

FOR SALE-- Gray platform rocker with Ottoman. Muscrat cape, like new. GR 1-5020. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Special price on insulated jackets, $10.95 to $12.95 now! $6.79.
Krauss Bargain Center
883 W. Malone 12-10-2t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE - Used TV parts and receiving tubes.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
837 W. Malone 12-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 20 ton of alfalfa hay. GR 1-4159. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Dining room suite. Call GR 1-1330. 12-12-tf

16 GUAGE double barrel, $50, 22 over 410, $35; 22 Auto. with scope, $25; 6 inch planer, $45; Smith Corona model 88 typewriter $75; pony saddle, $25. GR 1-1704. 12-17-2t

LOOK at the end of the rainbow for Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner!!! Worth it's weight in gold. Machine rental $1 per day with Wipe Lustre purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 12-18-6t

1965 HUNTING and fishing license. Now available.
SEMO SALES 535 Greer Ave. 12-18-2t

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Moore Hardware. 12-18-2t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- BY OWNER 1 Duplex apartment and 1 garage apartment. Good income, corner lot, rent easily, all 3 occupied, big rooms, 3/4 basement, located in N. end of town. GR 1-0199.

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph.1455

380 ACRE STOCK and grain farm, six room modern home, furnace, basement. Six room tenant house, large cattle barn, tool shed, milk barn, 40' silo, 13 ponds, lots of permanent pasture. A real buy -- $47,000. Less than $125. per acre.

YOU'LL ENJOY comfort and economy in this neat California style frame home in Miner where taxes are cheap. Lots of cabinets, gas furnace, two bedrooms and den. Den suitable for third bedroom, nice floors, carport. Pay $400 down and assume present loan. $59.-43 monthly. Immediate possession.

OWNER TRANSFERRED!! Must have quick sale on this like new attractive three bedroom frame on corner lot. Built-in coppertone kitchen, paneled dining area, tile bath, fully insulated, storm windows, utility room, paved street and drive, carport, central heating. Make down payment and assume present loan. Must see to appreciate.

BRAND NEW & READY for you. Pretty three bedroom frame. Built-in kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, central heating, nice hardwood floors, carport, paved drive, paved street. A real buy. Just $350 down plus closing costs. BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262 - GR 1-1263
GR 1-1260
Herb Stephens, Salesman

TRADE IN YOUR
Property on down payment for any of 10 rich bottom land farms. From 190 Acres to 5,00 acres. Also 15 hill farms.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2162 Sikeston

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987. 11-27-tf

560 ACRES
Approximately 9 miles west of Malden, Missouri, all in cultivation, excellent soybean operation, small new home, reasonably priced.
CECIL L. EARLS
P.O. Box 86
Blytheville, Arkasas
Phones
PO 3-4052 or PO 3-4360

FOR SALE -- 60 Acre hill farm, well located, good 5 room house. Small barn, all fenced. 30 Acres feed grain. Government pays over $800.00 a year. Price $10,500.

552 Acre Kentucky farm, all good made level land located off state road. 200 Acres of wheat. Price $275. per acre. 29% down.
BYRD & STARNES REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2105. 12-16-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

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Phone HOMER OLIVER NI 9-3740

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WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

FRIDAY P.M. Dec. 18
6:30 Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol
7:30 Bob Hope
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Jack Paar - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

SATURDAY - Dec. 19
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Hector Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
12:00 Weekend at the Movies
*4:00 Southern Baptist Hour
5:00 4-State Bowling
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Fishing - c
*7:00 Mr. Magoo - c
*7:30 Kentucky Jones
*8:00 Saturday Night at Movies - c
*10:26 Saturday Report
*10:41 Weekend at the Movies
"Key Largo"
Humphrey Bogart & Lauren Bacall

SUNDAY - Dec. 20
8:00 Lake Hea[illegible] The Lu[illegible]erials
8:[illegible] Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
[illegible] Sacred Heart
[illegible] Life is the Life
[illegible] Answer
11:00 Pulpit
11:[illegible] Gospel Singing Jubilee
12:30 Normal Light
[illegible] Rifleman
[illegible] Lassie - c
*3:[illegible] Through Children's Eyes - c
4:00 All Kingdom - c
4:30 U. S. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the People - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:[illegible] Wonderful World of Color - c
7:00 Bill Dana
8:[illegible] Ed Sullivan - c
9:[illegible] The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Appointment at the Movies
"The Letter"
Bette Davis & Herbert Marshall

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

Fri, Dec. 18
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Johnny Quest
7:00 Farmer's Daughter
7:30 The Addams Family
8:00 Valentine's Day
8:30 12 O'Clock High
9:30 Wrestling
10:00 News & Weather
10:20 Trackdown
10:50 Late Show -
Rough Riders of Durango
56 Min --Allen Lane
12:00 News & Sign Off

Sat., Dec. 19
8:[illegible] Adventure Club
8:30 Buffalo Bill Jr.
9:00 Shenanigans
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Casper Party Time
10:30 Matty Funnies
11:00 Hoppity Hooper
12:00 American Bandstand
1:30 Top Star Bowling
2:30 The Story
3:00 Bar 22 Ranch
4:00 World of Sports
5:30 Californians
6:00 Lone Ranger
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Dinah Shore
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Adventure In Paradise
11:00 Wanted Dead Or Alive
11:30 Educational
12:00 Sign Off

Sun., Dec. 20
9:00 Porky Pig
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Cartoons
11:45 Light Time
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Allen Revival Hour
1:30 This Is The Life
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 AFL Football
5:15 All Pro Scoreboard
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movies
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Bus Stop
12:00 Sign Off

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

FRIDAY DECEMBER 18
6:30 RAWHIDE CBS
7:30 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
8:30 GOMER PYLE USMC CBS
9:00 THE REPORTER CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(ROGUE'S REGIMENT - DICK POWELL & MARTA TOREN)
12:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY DECEMBER 19
6:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:45 SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER
7:00 MR. MAYOR CBS
8:00 THE ALVIN SHOW CBS
8:30 TENNESSEE TUXEDO CBS
9:00 QUICK DRAW MC GRAW CBS
9:30 MIGHTY MOUSE CBS
10:00 LINUS THE LION HEARTED CBS
10:30 THE JETSONS CBS
11:00 SKY KING CBS
11:30 MY FRIEND FLICKA CBS
12:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
12:30 CBS NEWS CBS
1:00 MAN AND HIS FAITH
1:05 SATURDAY MATINEE
3:45 SAT. AFTERNOON NEWS
4:00 NFL. COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF CBS
5:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY
(GUEST - RAY PILLOW)
6:00 SEA HUNT
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 MR. BROADWAY CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(THE LADY EVE - BARBARA STANWYCK & HENRY FONDA)
11:45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(DR. CYCLOPS - ALBERT DEKKER & JANICE LOGAN)
1:05 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY DECEMBER 20
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 L'ENFANCE DU CHRIST
(CBS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL)
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
12:30 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:45 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
2:00 1964, A TELEVISION ALBUM CBS
4:00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4:30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 MR. ED CBS
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
8:30 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(THE PLAINSMAN - GARY COOPER & JEAN ARTHUR)
12:25 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE SATURDAY - SUNDAY

PLUS

SEAN FLYNN (son of Errol Flynn)
in THE SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD
ANN TODD TECHNICOLOR

Hale's Jewelry
and Optical Store
120 N. New Madrid GR 1-2686

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
T.V. & Radio Repair
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
Phone GR 1-1074

Looking Back Over The Years

55 Years Ago
December 18, 1909

Q. W. Hobbs will open a first class restaurant in the Lamp building, which is to be ready for occupancy by the 15th.

45 Years Ago
December 18, 1919

Dexter -- W. T. Bowman has resigned his position as local manager for the Scott County Milling Co., and with his family will leave next week for Okmulgee, Okla., where he has accepted a position with an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes entertained the following relatives and friends at dinner Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mrs. C. M. Clay, Dr. and Mrs. Handy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston.

The Masons of this city are again agitating the question of a Masonic hall and this time have tackled the matter with much determination by appointing a committee to formulate plans for raising a building fund and to take under consideration the seven desirable locations that might be secured for a building site.

35 Years Ago
December 18, 1929

More than a thousand children were made happy in Sikeston Saturday afternoon when a big airplane zoomed over town and dropped its passenger, none other than old Santa Claus himself. The old, old gentleman looked thinner than usual -- he explained that his form was due to the fact that he had been on the 18-day diet lately in preparation for his 1929 visits by plane -- but he seemed hale and hearty nevertheless.

Last rites were conducted Monday afternoon for Mary Eve Vowels, 79-year-old resident of this city, who died early Sunday morning, after an illness of 10 day's duration. Two years ago Mrs. Vowels was involved in an auto wreck, which left her an invalid.

Friends and relatives were saddened Friday, when it was learned that Genevieve Beck, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck, 901 Greer street, had died. Genevieve was 15 years old at the time of her death.

Southeast Missouri schools entered into an agreement at Cape Girardeau Saturday for the formation of a "Little Six" football conference. Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Dexter and Caruthersville being mentioned in the agreement. Sikeston declined an invitation to join the league, by saying that the local school preferred to let every game stand on its own merits.

25 Years Ago
December 18, 1939

Garwood Sharp, Jr., has purchased a lot adjoining the residence of Mrs. J. W. Clymer, 323 North New Madrid, and plans to build a home there.

South Grade news. The Happy Hour Club met Friday afternoon. A quiz on Christmas was held. Robert Husher won the prize of 5 cents for answering the most questions correctly.

Alert and agressive, the Cape Central Tigers mowed down the Sikeston Bulldogs Thursday night at Houck Field house, 30-15, occupying the front seat all the way.

Malone Theatre, today, "Secret of Dr. Kildare" with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayers. Rex Theatre, "Mickey --the Kid" with Bruce Cabot and Zazu Pitts.

15 Years Ago
December 18, 1949

Morehouse -- Dinner guests of Mrs. R. C. Savage Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Savage and sons of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McKain and two sons and daughter of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graham and three children of Kewanee, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lathum of Matthews.

Bertrand --Mrs. H.A. Stormes has her two misplaced persons, one from the Ukraine and one from Austria. Neither speaks English.

Hospital notes, December 20, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Driskill, Bell City, baby boy; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sever, Sikeston baby girl.

Dear Santa Claus

311 Circle Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,
Would you please bring me a "Chatty Cathy" doll and horned toads.
Santa, I know that was your elf who came to kindergarten - what was his name?
Laura Leigh Noves

Morehouse, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I want a stereo record player, some records of Elvis and a Barbie doll. Please don't forget mother and father, and my two little brothers, Rodger and Randy.
Love,
Brenda Abernathy

Dear Santa,
How are you?
I would like a teddy bear and some boxing robots and some lipstick and a lot of toys.
I am a good little girl and I can't spell those other toys.
Your friend,
Doris Hammock

Dear Santa Claus,
We love you.
Will you please bring me a bicycle and gun and holster. Also a truck and car.
I will have some goodies for you.
Love,
Dick Dockins

Box 167
Morley, Mo.
Dear Santa,
My name is Sheilah Freed. I am 5 years old.
I would like for you to bring me a doll, vanity set, paper dolls, color book and colors. Also some nuts and candy. Don't forget my brothers, Mark and David.
Yours truly,
Sheilah Freed

Dear Santa,
My name is Brenda. I've tried to be a good girl. Please bring me a dolly and some furniture for it. I've got a new cousin, Kim. This will be her first Christmas. Please add her to your list.
Love,
Brenda Vaughan

Dear Santa Claus,
I am in the second grade. I am a little boy. I am eight years old.
I want a Crusader 101.
Your friend,
Mike Hampton

Route 2, Box 133-A Lewis Drive
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a very good girl. I would like to have a rocking pony and a Miss Peep Doll. Please don't forget all of the other boys and girls. I will be looking for you Christmas.
Thank you very much.
Debra Ann Keitley

LOW CRAWL—Trainees crawl through the dirt under the supervision of a sergeant. The 40-yard crawl is part of the physical training test given twice in basic training, once in the first week, and again during the last week of the cycle. The test, which also includes grenade throw, overhead ladder, dodge run and jump, requires muscles and skills needed in combat situations.

AP Business Analyst Says Next Year Promises More Jobs and Spending Money

NEW YORK (AP) — The new year promises more jobs and more money to spend for goods and services that will be priced only moderately higher.

Here's the 1965 outlook for your job, pay, and taxes, and for the cost of food, clothing, shelter, cars, appliances and services:

JOBS — Will increase in number but school dropouts will keep jobless ranks large.

Prosperity assures more jobs and a growing population will demand more goods and services. Retraining programs will help some of the unemployment lists, just as automation will displace still others now employed. The labor force will be growing faster next year and school dropouts will be even more of a problem. Changes in defense programs and spending will add jobs in some communities and lop them off in others.

PERSONAL INCOMES — Will go on rising, even if the pace slackens.

Higher wage scales obtained this year and in prospect for next will assure more spendable cash for many Americans. Higher interest rates will add to incomes of savers. Pensions and similar transfer payments have risen from $33.6 billion in 1961 to $38 billion in 1964. Stockowners are collecting $5 billion more in dividends than four years ago, but rental income stays fairly stable. The total of personal income, which was $41[illegible] billion in 1961 should rise above $500 billion in 1965.

LIVING COSTS — Will be under greater pressure to rise faster.

Since 1960 the costs of goods and services has grown at an average rate of 1.2 per cent a year, and the government's index stands near 109 per cent of the 1957-59 average as 1965 starts. A further rise is taken for granted, but the pace may quicken because production costs are going up, and as excess industrial capacity shrinks, the better the chance of making price increases stick. With much of the costs now built into the economy, the trick is to keep personal incomes rising even faster.

FOOD — Abundant supplies should hold prices to seasonal pattern of changes.

But Americans will spend about $2 billion more in 1965 than in the previous year. The food industry is counting on servicing more customers and many of them with more to spend for higher quality. Farm prices have dropped but distribution costs keep retail prices high and the total bill may be around $84 billion. The unpredictable weather can affect prices of specific crops.

CLOTHING — Prices tending higher.

There is more pressure for moderate price increases in 1965 than in the previous year. The food industry is counting on servicing more customers and many of them with more to spend for higher quality. Farm prices have dropped but distribution costs keep retail prices high and the total bill may be around $84 billion. The unpredictable weather can affect prices of specific crops.

CLOTHING — Prices tending higher.

There is more pressure for moderate price increases in 1965 than in the recent past. Workers from the textile mills to the garment centers have been getting wage increases. Consumer demand is firmer and price boosts meet less resistance.

HOUSES — Another building boom could start before 1965 ends.

But the slower pace that developed in 1964 seems likely to hold through most of the new year with a stronger demand still in the future. About $26 billion is expected to be spent for new housing in 1965, the same as in 1964. Plenty of mortgage money should be available with rates about the same as in 1964. Building costs also should hold fairly steady.

APPLIANCES — Improvements may tempt more replacement buyers.

The industry reports sales in 1964 were up 7 per cent over the previous year and looks for at least another 5 per cent gain in 1965. New families coming into the market will be a big help. So will fatter personal incomes.

AUTOS — How long the price line will be held is the big question.

Labor costs have just gone up sharply, but the industry currently is absorbing the rise because its production efficiency has increased more than the average for all industries. If sales continue to boom, profits can be maintained. If sales falter, the rising costs could bite hard. Automakers are counting on selling at least eight million cars in 1965. The sales record should also guarantee as high or higher profits. But if costs of materials, such as steels, go up, so may car prices later in the year.

SERVICES — The rise in costs will slow but you'll be using more.

And so the percentage of consumer spending going for services will continue to rise, though not as fast as in recent years. Tax cuts may lower some utility rates, but the companies are promoting more ways to use more of their fuels for power.

RECREATION — You'll spend more of your income for this, especially travel.

Spectator sports are drawing better crowds, but participant sports are growing still faster. And the sale of equipment, whether skis or motorboats, is increasing. More people are getting longer vacations and taking more expensive trips.

TAXES — What Uncle Sam giveth, state and local collectors taketh away.

Federal income tax rates will drop another notch in 1965. Congress seems likely to cut the total that citizens pay in various sales and excise taxes, and if Treasury collections stay healthy, Congress might even cut income taxes some more. But expenses of state and local governments are rising fast and many are searching for more revenue. The taxpayer rarely wins.

ADD IT UP — The first half of 1965 looks like a shinier version of 1964.

The consumer should be better off, and so should business. Just how much better will determine how the second half of the new year shapes up. If economic growth continues strong, its very momentum will prolong good times for many months.

One of the more elaborate touches added to the White House decor is an elaborate crystal chandelier which was purchased in Paris by Thomas Jefferson. For years it hung in the President's office, virtually unnoticed, until Theodore Roosevelt arrived. Roosevelt was an outdoor type who loved fresh air and usually worked with the windows open; the breeze caused the chandelier's prisms to tinkle annoyingly.

Roosevelt endured it as long as he could, and finally ordered the chandelier removed. This was easily enough done, but it left the problem of where to put the offending decoration.

Roosevelt solved the problem with his typical directness. "Put the thing in the Vice-President's office," he told the workmen. "He has nothing to do -- maybe it will keep him awake."

The order was carried out. And the chandelier hangs in that office to this day.

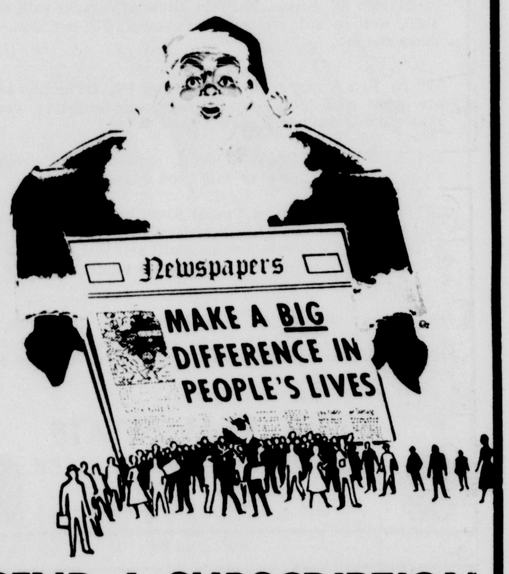
----Charles V. Mathis

It is not only the most difficult thing, to know oneself, but the most inconvenient one, too.

---Josh Billings

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
IN ALL MAKE CARS
Delta Glass Co.
881 W. Malone GR 1-5865

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
FRIDAY SATURDAY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A TED RICHMOND Production
ADVANCE TO THE REAR
in PANAVISION
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
love! kicks! kisses!
Connie Francis · Jim Hutton
PANAVISION METROCOLOR
M-G-M
LOOKING FOR LOVE

TO HELP YOU
SOLVE
SOME CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS


SEND A SUBSCRIPTION TO
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
A REMINDER
THE YEAR 'ROUND
OF YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS
An Attractive Greeting Card
Will Be Sent To Notify Your
Friends Of Your Gift To Them.
MAIL RATES
IN SCOTT AND ADJOINING COUNTIES
ONE YEAR ---------- $10.00
SIX MONTHS ---------- 5.50
THREE MONTHS ---------- 3.25
OUTSIDE ABOVE TERRITORY
ONE YEAR ---------- $15.00
SIX MONTHS ---------- 8.00
THREE MONTHS ---------- 5.00
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
FROM _____
CITY _____

Gifts
FOR THE HOME ARE APPRECIATED THE MOST
PICTURES-WALLPLAQUES-LAMPS
TABLES -DESKS CHAIRS
HAMPERS-RUGS- RECORD PLAYERS
HASSOCKS-ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV'S
MANY MORE GIFT ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW - LAY AWAY TILL X-MAS
CONVENIENT TERMS - DELIVER CHRISTMAS EVE
LEWIS FURN. STORES
DOWNTOWN - WEST MALONE AVE. SIKESTON

VISIT OUR LOT OF VALUES
USED CARS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1961 MERCURY
2 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
$995.00
Open till 9 P.M.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, factory air. only 8,000 miles.
1964 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door, radio, heater & whitewall tires.
1963 CADILLAC
4 door hardtop, full power & factory air.
1961 FORD
Galaxie 500, 4 door V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, air, radio, heater & whitewall tires.
1965 GMC
1/2 ton pickup, heater, defroster, oil filter, turn signals & wide side bed.
BE SURE TO SEE US BEFORE YOU TRADE
SEMO MOTOR CO
Your Authorized Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
417 N. MAIN GR 1-5402

This Christmas give a gift for pleasure

FOR BOWLING
OPEN BOWLING

NO. OF GAMES	PRICE
15 Games	$5.00
25 Games	$8.33
50 Games	$16.66
100 Games	$33.33

JUNIOR BOWLING

15 Games	$4.50
25 Games	$7.50
50 Games	$15.00

Custom ball drilling
IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES
Hiway 60 East GR 1-2430

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

FRIDAY P.M. Dec. 18
6:30 Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol
7:30 Bob Hope
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Jack Paar - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

SATURDAY - Dec. 19
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Nectar Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
12:00 Weekend at the Movies
1:00 Southern Baptist Hour
5:00 All-State Bowling
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Mr. Magoo - c
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2:00 Through Children's Eyes - c
3:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:00 N. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the People - c
5:30 Fearless In Courage
6:00 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:00 Bill Lane
8:00 Bonanza - c
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6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 MR. BROADWAY CBS
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10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE LADY EVE - BARBARA STANWYCK & HENRY FONDA)
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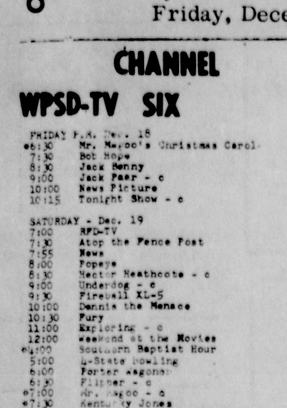
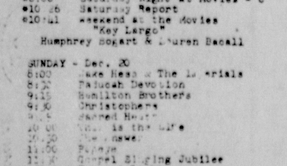
12:25 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE SATURDAY - SUNDAY


PLUS


on THE SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD
ANN TODD TECHNICOLOR

Hale's Jewelry
and Optical Store
120 N. New Madrid GR 1-2686

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
T.V. & Radio Repair
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
Phone GR 1-1074

Looking Back Over The Years

55 Years Ago
December 18, 1909

Q. W. Hobbs will open a first class restaurant in the Lamp building, which is to be ready for occupancy by the 15th.

45 Years Ago
December 18, 1919

Dexter -- W. T. Bowman has resigned his position as local manager for the Scott County Milling Co., and with his family will leave next week for Okmulgee, Okla., where he has accepted a position with an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes entertained the following relatives and friends at dinner Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stalleup, Mrs. C. M. Clay, Dr. and Mrs. Handy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston.

The Masons of this city are again agitating the question of a Masonic hall and this time have tackled the matter with much determination by appointing a committee to formulate plans for raising a building fund and to take under consideration the seven desirable locations that might be secured for a building site.

35 Years Ago
December 18, 1929

More than a thousand children were made happy in Sikeston Saturday afternoon when a big airplane zoomed over town and dropped its passenger, none other than old Santa Claus himself. The old, old gentleman looked thinner than usual -- he explained that his form was due to the fact that he had been on the 18-day diet lately in preparation for his 1929 visits by plane -- but he seemed hale and hearty nevertheless.

Last rites were conducted Monday afternoon for Mary Eve Vowels, 79-year-old resident of this city, who died early Sunday morning, after an illness of 10 day's duration. Two years ago Mrs. Vowels was involved in an auto wreck, which left her an invalid.

Friends and relatives were saddened Friday, when it was learned that Genevieve Beck, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck, 901 Greer street, had died. Genevieve was 15 years old at the time of her death.

Southeast Missouri schools entered into an agreement at Cape Girardeau Saturday for the formation of a "Little Six" football conference. Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Dexter and Caruthersville being mentioned in the agreement. Sikeston declined an invitation to join the league, by saying that the local school preferred to let every game stand on its own merits.

25 Years Ago
December 18, 1939

Garwood Sharp, Jr., has purchased a lot adjoining the residence of Mrs. J. W. Clymer, 323 North New Madrid, and plans to build a home there.

South Grade news. The Happy Hour Club met Friday afternoon. A quiz on Christmas was held. Robert Husher won the prize of 5 cents for answering the most questions correctly.

Alert and agressive, the Cape Central Tigers mowed down the Sikeston Bulldogs Thursday night at Houck Field house, 30-15, occupying the front seat all the way.

Malone Theatre, today, "Secret of Dr. Kildare" with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayers. Rex Theatre, "Mickey --the Kid" with Bruce Cabot and Zazu Pitts.

15 Years Ago
December 18, 1949

Morehouse -- Dinner guests of Mrs. R. C. Savage Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Savage and sons of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McKain and two sons and daughter of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graham and three children of Kewanee, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lathum of Matthews.

Bertrand --Mrs. H.A. Stormes has her two misplaced persons, one from the Ukraine and one from Austria. Neither speaks English.

Hospital notes, December 20, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Driskill, Bell City, baby boy; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sever, Sikeston baby girl.

Dear Santa Claus

311 Circle Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,
Would you please bring me a "Chatty Cathy" doll and horned toads.
Santa, I know that was your elf who came to kindergarten - what was his name?
Laura Leigh Noves

Morehouse, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I want a stereo record player, some records of Elvis and a Barbie doll. Please don't forget mother and father, and my two little brothers, Rodger and Randy.
Love,
Brenda Abernathy

Dear Santa,
How are you?
I would like a teddy bear and some boxing rodots and some lipstick and a lot of toys.
I am a good little girl and I can't spell those other toys.
Your friend,
Doris Hammock

Dear Santa Claus,
We love you.
Will you please bring me a bicycle and gun and holster. Also a truck and car.
I will have some goodies for you.
Love,
Dick Dockins

Box 167
Morley, Mo.
Dear Santa,
My name is Sheilah Freed. I am 5 years old.
I would like for you to bring me a doll, vanity set, paper dolls, color book and colors. Also some nuts and candy. Don't forget my brothers, Mark and David.
Yours truly,
Sheilah Freed

Dear Santa,
My name is Brenda. I've tried to be a good girl. Please bring me a dolly and some furniture for it. I've got a new cousin, Kim. This will be her first Christmas. Please add her to your list.
Love,
Brenda Vaughan

Dear Santa Claus,
I am in the second grade. I am a little boy. I am eight years old.
I want a Crusader 101.
Your friend,
Mike Hampton

Route 2, Box 133-A Lewis Drive
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a very good girl. I would like to have a rocking pony and a Miss Peep Doll. Please don't forget all of the other boys and girls. I will be looking for you Christmas.
Thank you very much.
Debra Ann Keitley

LOW CRAWL—Trainees crawl through the dirt under the supervision of a sergeant. The 10-yard crawl is part of the physical training test given twice in basic training, once in the first week, and again during the last week of the cycle. The test, which also includes grenade throw, overhead ladder, dodge run and jump, requires muscles and skills needed in combat situations.

AP Business Analyst Says Next Year Promises More Jobs and Spending Money

NEW YORK (AP) — The new year promises more jobs and more money to spend for goods and services that will be priced only moderately higher.

Here's the 1965 outlook for your job, pay, and taxes, and for the cost of food, clothing, shelter, cars, appliances and services:

JOBS — Will increase in number but school dropouts will keep jobless ranks large.

Prosperity assures more jobs and a growing population will demand more goods and services. Retraining programs will help some of the unemployment lists, just as automation will displace still others now employed. The labor force will be growing faster next year and school dropouts will be even more of a problem. Changes in defense programs and spending will add jobs in some communities and lop them off in others.

PERSONAL INCOMES Will go on rising, even if the pace slackens.

Higher wage scales obtained this year and in prospect for next will assure more spendable cash for many Americans. Higher interest rates will add to incomes of savers. Pensions and similar transfer payments have risen from $33.6 billion in 1961 to $38 billion in 1964. Stockowners are collecting $5 billion more in dividends than four years ago, but rental income stays fairly stable. The total of personal income, which was $41 billion in 1961 should rise above $500 billion in 1965.

LIVING COSTS — Will be under greater pressure to rise faster.

Since 1960 the costs of goods and services has grown at an average rate of 1.2 per cent a year, and the government's index stands near 109 per cent of the 1957-59 average as 1965 starts. A further rise is taken for granted, but the pace may quicken because production costs are going up, and as excess industrial capacity shrinks, the better the chance of making price increases stick. With much of the costs now built into the economy, the trick is to keep personal incomes rising even faster.

FOOD — Abundant supplies should hold prices to seasonal pattern of changes.

But Americans will spend about $2 billion more in 1965 than in the previous year. The food industry is counting on servicing more customers and many of them with more to spend for higher quality. Farm prices have dropped but distribution costs keep retail prices high and the total bill may be around $84 billion. The unpredictable weather can affect prices of specific crops.

CLOTHING — Prices tending higher.

There is more pressure for moderate price increases in 1965 than in the previous year. The food industry is counting on servicing more customers and many of them with more to spend for higher quality. Farm prices have dropped but distribution costs keep retail prices high and the total bill may be around $84 billion. The unpredictable weather can affect prices of specific crops.

CLOTHING — Prices tending higher.

There is more pressure for moderate price increases in 1965 than in the recent past. Workers from the textile mills to the garment centers have been getting wage increases. Consumer demand is firmer and price boosts meet less resistance.

HOUSES — Another building boom could start before 1965 ends.

But the slower pace that developed in 1964 seems likely to hold through most of the new year with a stronger demand still in the future. About $26 billion is expected to be spent for new housing in 1965, the same as in 1964. Plenty of mortgage money should be available with rates about the same as in 1964. Building costs also should hold fairly steady.

APPLIANCES — Improvements may tempt more replacement buyers.

The industry reports sales in 1964 were up 7 per cent over the previous year and looks for at least another 5 per cent gain in 1965. New families coming into the market will be a big help. So will fatter personal incomes.

AUTOS — How long the price line will be held is the big question.

Labor costs have just gone up sharply, but the industry currently is absorbing the rise because its production efficiency has increased more than the average for all industries. If sales continue to boom, profits can be maintained. If sales falter, the rising costs could bite hard. Automakers are counting on selling at least eight million cars in 1965. The sales record should also guarantee as high or higher profits. But if costs of materials, such as steels, go up, so may car prices later in the year.

SERVICES — The rise in costs will slow but you'll be using more.

And so the percentage of consumer spending going for services will continue to rise, though not as fast as in recent years. Tax cuts may lower some utility rates, but the companies are promoting more ways to use more of their fuels for power.

RECREATION — You'll spend more of your income for this, especially travel.

Spectator sports are drawing better crowds, but participant sports are growing still faster. And the sale of equipment, whether skis or motorboats, is increasing. More people are getting longer vacations and taking more expensive trips.

TAXES — What Uncle Sam giveth, state and local collectors taketh away.

Federal income tax rates will drop another notch in 1965. Congress seems likely to cut the total that citizens pay in various sales and excise taxes, and if Treasury collections stay healthy, Congress might even cut income taxes some more. But expenses of state and local governments are rising fast and many are searching for more revenue. The taxpayer rarely wins.

ADD IT UP — The first half of 1965 looks like a shinier version of 1964.

The consumer should be better off, and so should business. Just how much better will determine how the second half of the new year shapes up. If economic growth continues strong, its very momentum will prolong good times for many months.

One of the more elaborate touches added to the White House decor is an elaborate crystal chandelier which was purchased in Paris by Thomas Jefferson. For years it hung in the President's office, virtually unnoticed, until Theodore Roosevelt arrived. Roosevelt was an outdoor type who loved fresh air and usually worked with the windows open; the breeze caused the chandelier's prisms to tinkle annoyingly.

Roosevelt endured it as long as he could, and finally ordered the chandelier removed. This was easily enough done, but it left the problem of where to put the offending decoration.

Roosevelt solved the problem with his typical directness. "Put the thing in the Vice-President's office," he told the workmen. "He has nothing to do -- maybe it will keep him awake."

The order was carried out. And the chandelier hangs in that office to this day.

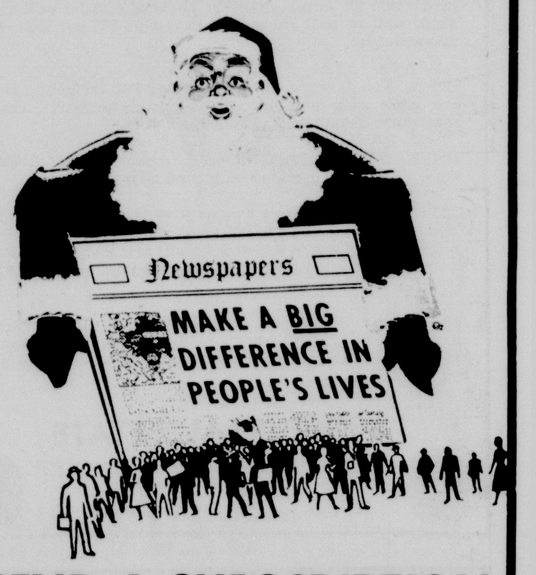
----Charles V. Mathis

It is not only the most difficult thing, to know oneself, but the most inconvenient one, too.

---Josh Billings

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
IN ALL MAKE CARS
Delta Glass Co.
881 W. Malone GR 1-5865

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
FRIDAY SATURDAY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A TED RICHMOND Production
ADVANCE TO THE REAR
in PANAVISION
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
love! kicks! kisses!
Connie Francis · Jim Hutton
MGM
LOOKING FOR LOVE
PANAVISION METROCOLOR

TO HELP YOU
SOLVE
SOME CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS


SEND A SUBSCRIPTION TO
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
A REMINDER
THE YEAR 'ROUND
OF YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS
An Attractive Greeting Card
Will Be Sent To Notify Your
Friends Of Your Gift To Them.
MAIL RATES
IN SCOTT AND ADJOINING COUNTIES
ONE YEAR ---------- $10.00
SIX MONTHS ---------- 5.50
THREE MONTHS ---------- 3.25
OUTSIDE ABOVE TERRITORY
ONE YEAR ---------- $15.00
SIX MONTHS ---------- 8.00
THREE MONTHS ---------- 5.00
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
FROM _____
CITY _____

Gifts
FOR THE HOME ARE APPRECIATED THE MOST
PICTURES-WALLPLAQUES-LAMPS
TABLES -DESKS CHAIRS
HAMPERS-RUGS- RECORD PLAYERS
HASSOCKS-ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV'S
MANY MORE GIFT ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW - LAY AWAY TILL X-MAS
CONVENIENT TERMS - DELIVER CHRISTMAS EVE
LEWIS FURN. STORES
DOWNTOWN - WEST MALONE AVE. SIKESTON

VISIT OUR LOT OF VALUES
USED CARS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1961 MERCURY
2 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
$995.00
Open till 9 P.M.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, factory air. only 8,000 miles.
1964 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door, radio, heater & whitewall tires.
1963 CADILLAC
4 door hardtop, full power & factory air.
1961 FORD
Galaxie 500, 4 door V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, air, radio, heater & whitewall tires.
1965 GMC
1/2 ton pickup, heater, defroster, oil filter, turn signals & wide side bed.
BE SURE TO SEE US BEFORE YOU TRADE
SEMO MOTOR CO
Your Authorized Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
417 N. MAIN GR 1-5402

This Christmas give a gift for pleasure

FOR BOWLING
OPEN BOWLING

NO. OF GAMES	PRICE
15 Games	$5.00
25 Games	$8.33
50 Games	$16.66
100 Games	$33.33

JUNIOR BOWLING

15 Games	$4.50
25 Games	$7.50
50 Games	$15.00

Custom ball drilling
IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES
Hiway 60 East GR 1-2430

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer

"It's simple! We find out how much we all weigh, and divide by four!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

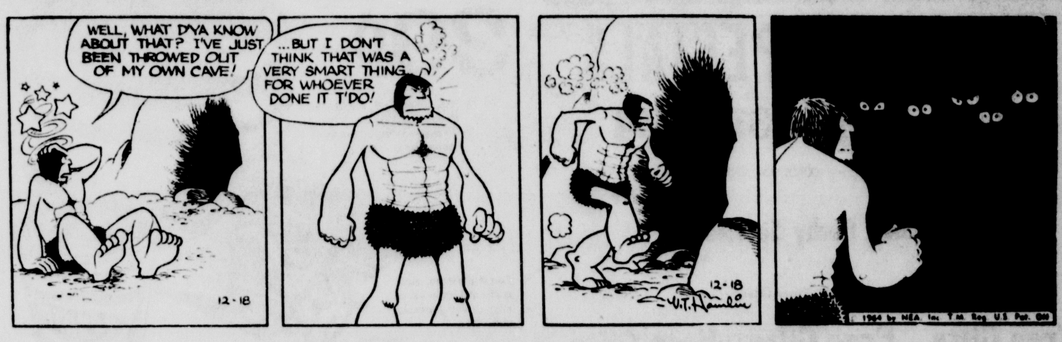
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

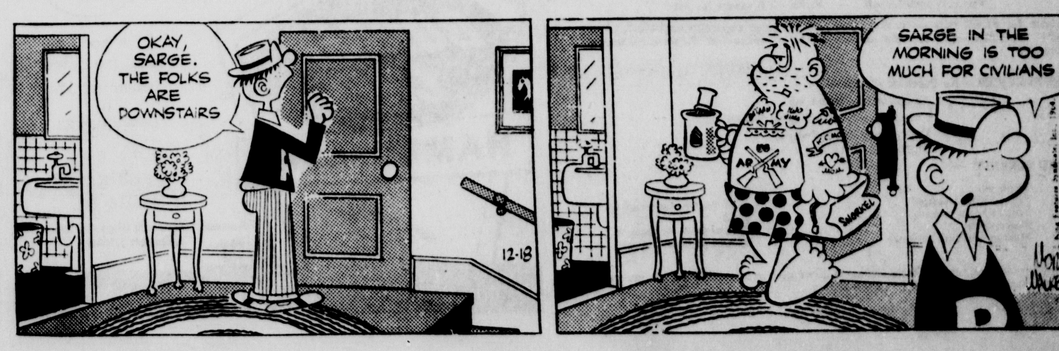
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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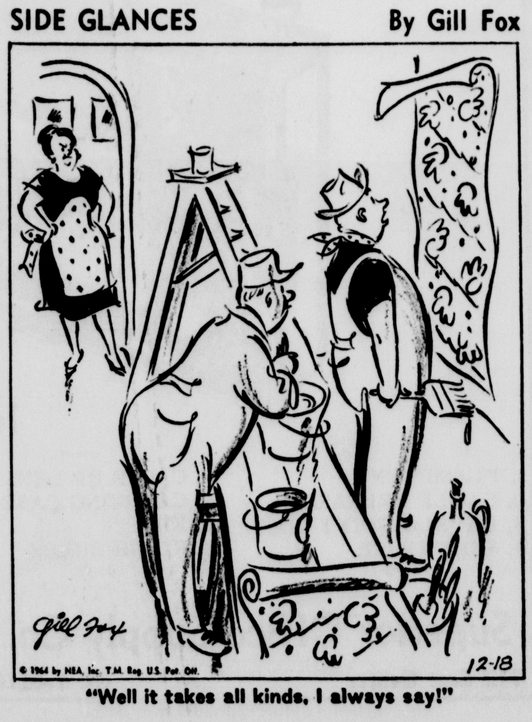

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STAR GAZER

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1 You	31 Which	61 Folks
2 Unexpected	32 Good	62 Situations
3 Direct	33 News	63 Luck
4 Keep	34 Look	64 Is
5 Appear	35 In	65 With
6 Strengthen	36 Out	66 Encourage
7 Likely	37 Can	67 Money
8 Events	38 For	68 You
9 Carefully	39 Decisions	69 Status
10 To	40 Emotional	70 You
11 Your	41 Show	71 You
12 Weak	42 Change	72 Love
13 A	43 For	73 In
14 Clear	44 Of	74 Others
15 Profit	45 People	75 Help
16 Nice	46 Clashes	76 You
17 Surprise	47 Probably	77 Finances
18 Watch	48 Greater	78 Mind
19 Any	49 And	79 Your
20 Spots	50 Flare-ups	80 Sounder
21 Influence	51 Interest	81 Security
22 Ponder	52 Threaten	82 Uplifts
23 Ought	53 Your	83 Accomplish
24 Situation	54 With	84 Is
25 Of	55 In	85 You
26 Favorably	56 From	86 Happiness
27 To	57 And	87 Some
28 Dealings	58 A	88 Much
29 Build	59 Good	89 Likely
30 Troublesome	60 Distance	90 Way

Good — Adverse — 12/19 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20
9-22-39-42
44-78-84-89

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21
2-8-21-26
53-67-69

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
18-19-24-31
37-52-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
34-36-38-40
46-49-50

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23
59-63-64-65
71-73-77

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22
3-28-54-74
75-76-83-88

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23
32-33-47-56
58-60-82-85

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22
6-11-12-20
29-43-80-81

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22
13-16-17-23
27-66-68

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20
41-48-51-55
61-70-72

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19
4-14-25-30
45-57-62

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21
1-5-7-10
15-35-87-90

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"Yes, if you want to duel, you slap a man with your glove, but not with your hand in it!"

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

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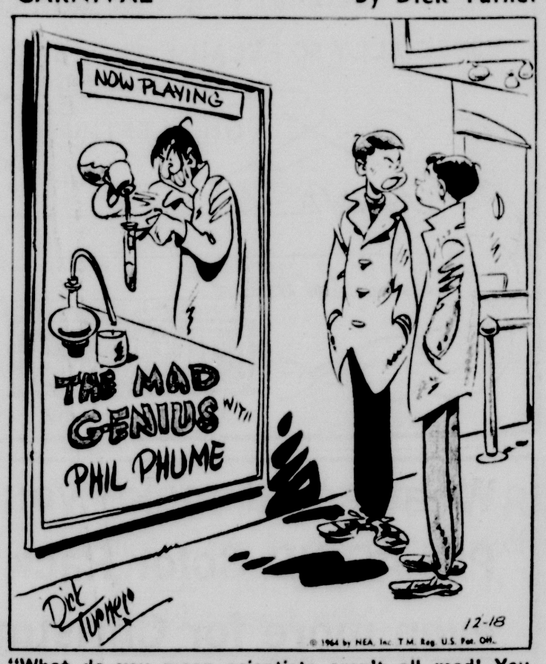

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10 To	40 Emotional	70 You	
11 Your	41 Show	71 You	
12 Weak	42 Change	72 Love	
13 A	43 For	73 In	
14 Clear	44 Of	74 Others	
15 Profit	45 People	75 Help	
16 Nice	46 Clashes	76 You	
17 Surprise	47 Probably	77 Finances	
18 Watch	48 Greater	78 Mind	
19 Any	49 And	79 Your	
20 Spots	50 Flare-ups	80 Sounder	
21 Influence	51 Interest	81 Security	
22 Ponder	52 Threaten	82 Uplifts	
23 Ought	53 Your	83 Accomplish	
24 Situation	54 With	84 Is	
25 Of	55 In	85 You	
26 Favorably	56 From	86 Happiness	
27 To	57 And	87 Some	
28 Dealings	58 A	88 Much	
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies and Lyla and Reggie Vandiver were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uhls in Cape Girardeau.

BEN CASEY

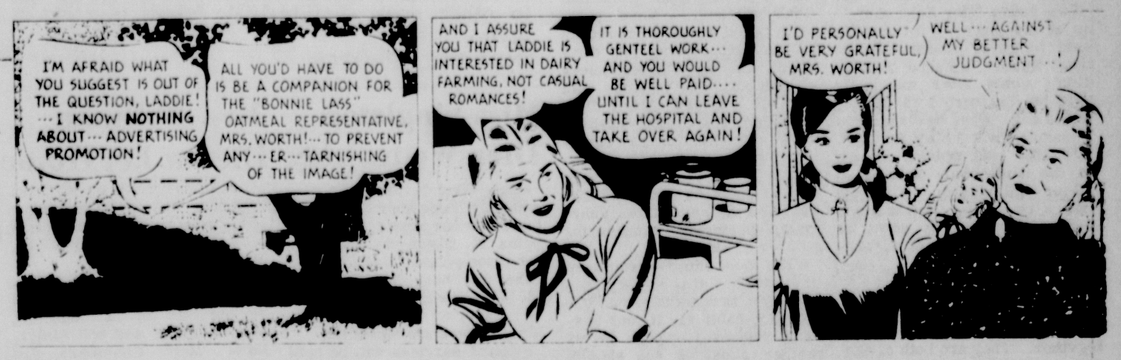
by Neal Adams

PEANUTS

by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

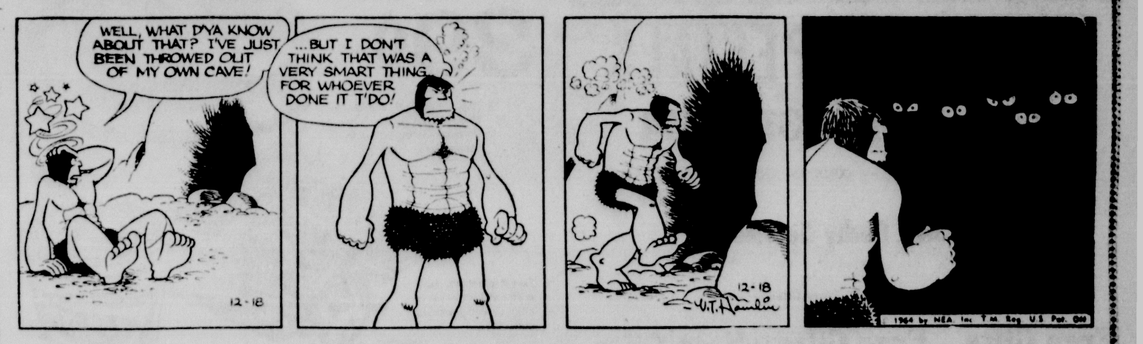
by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

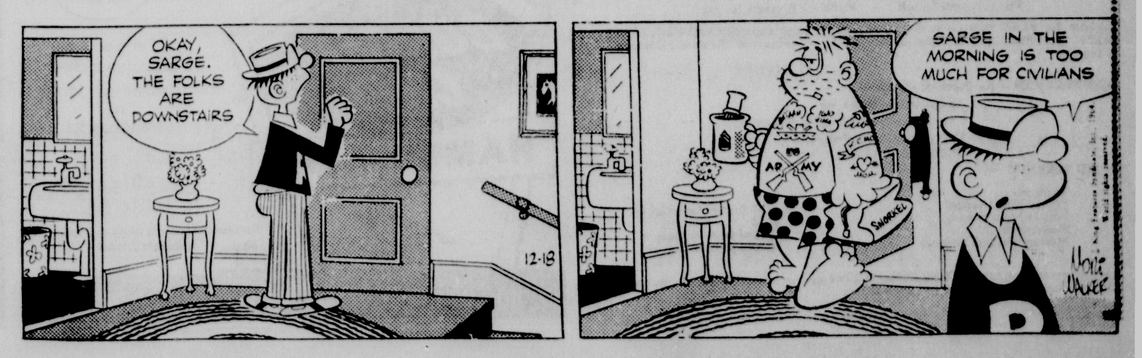
ALLEY OOP

by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my sixties and I am going with a widower the same age.

Last Sunday Zeke and I were out for a drive. He suggested going by his home and opening the windows to air the place out. I said, "Fine."

After Zeke opened the windows he sat down on the couch, untied his shoe laces and said, "It's so comfortable here I don't want to move. Why don't you walk home?"

I thought he was joking because we were at least five miles from my house. I laughed and said, "Oh, stop it, Ezecklel." He replied "I'm not kidding" -- and took off his shoes. I said good-bye and left.

If you don't think five miles in Cuban hills is exhausting just try it. I arrived home thoroughly done in and half sick.

Two hours later Zeke showed up at my place -- furious. He said he never dreamed I'd be that dumb. I asked why he didn't come after me. He said he was sure I was sitting in his car. When he discovered I wasn't, he couldn't find me.

I'd like your opinion on who is the dumb one? -Kalamazoo

Dear Kalamazoo: It sounds like a tie to me. Now that you know what a nutty sense of humor he has -- act accordingly.

Dear Ann Landers: Today our son, Charles, and his girl friend drove off for a weekend together. They are both of age and we could do nothing to stop them.

I prayed that the mother of the girl would step in at the last moment but I'm sure now she considers Charles a good catch and is eager for her daughter to snag him.

We have not been domineering parents. Charles was an excellent student, attended church regularly and never gave us any trouble -- until this girl came along.

My husband feels we should ask him to pack his bags when he returns. Charles has a fine position and could afford to live elsewhere. I'm reluctant to do this, but my husband says we must protect his immoral behavior. We'd like your views. -- D. C.

Dear D.C.: You say the boy is "of age." Is he 21 or 35?

An extra-marital weekend is out of bounds regardless of age, but that's history now. The question is should you kick him out of the house.

If he's 21 -- No. If he's 35 he should have been out long ago. Talk to your clergyman.

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever my mother-in-law comes to our house she wants to feed our 18-month-old son. Bobby doesn't like vegetables. My mother-in-law is determined to "teach him" to like them. She says, "Look, Bobby -- Nonna likes carrots." Then she puts a spoonful of carrots into her mouth, using Bobby's spoon. The next spoonful goes into Bobby's mouth -- same spoon.

I've asked my husband to speak to his mother about this dirty habit. He says I'm too finicky -- that she did the same with her six kids and nobody died.

Am I a crackpot as my husband says? Or should he say something to her?--Battling Bertha

Dear Bert: Perhaps your mother-in-law's six children survived in spite of an unhygienic upbringing -- an amazing number of kids do.

While most children would not die from sharing Granny's spoon, it is nonetheless an unpleasant habit and if your husband refuses to speak to his mother about it you should.

Hand "Nonna" a second spoon when she feeds Bobby and ask her to please use it.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Beef Supplies

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IN STYLE -- A really "seeing - eye- dog," this 100 per cent all-American, nine-week-old pup in Madison, Wis., proves you don't have to have a pedigree to get a Christmas card from a fellow canine. In keeping with a fad that is very popular this season -- owners of dogs are sending Christmas cards from their pooches to other dogs -- this little fellow is right in style.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

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Understanding the atom is child's play compared with understanding child's play.
---- Times, London

Mrs. Willman Dies at her Home

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Belva Willman, 79, died at her home in Charleston Thursday at 11:15 a.m. She was born Sept. 12, 1885.

She was a member of St. Henry's Catholic Church, and is survived by her husband, John Willman and one sister, Mrs. Matt Chambers, of Rogers, Ark.

Members of the parish will meet at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel tonight at 8 p.m. for the reciting of the Rosary. Services will be held in St. Henry's Catholic Church Saturday at 9 a.m., with Msgr. Charles Schmitt officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

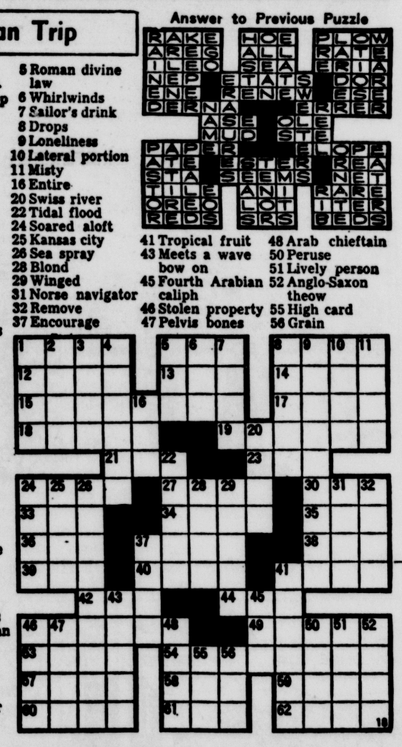
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Ocean Trip

ACROSS
1 St. Elmo's ——
5 Peril of the deep
9 Flying ——
12 Masculine appellation
13 Air (comb. form)
14 Continent
15 —— Sea
17 Polish city
18 Fishhook fastener
19 Ship's kitchen
21 Rubber tree
23 King of Judah
24 Closed hand
27 At a distance
30 Scatter, as hay
33 Trim branches
34 Strong wind
35 Anger
36 Biblical high priest
37 Operatic solo
38 —— tanker
39 Pale
40 Mr. Lahr
41 One time
42 English river
44 Auricle
46 Captain Kidd, for instance
49 Great
53 Part of ancient Greece
54 Sailors
57 Existence
58 Frigid
59 Advantage
60 Glyceryl esters
61 Arikaran Indian
62 Brink

DOWN
1 Escutcheon band
2 "Terrible" czar
3 Unusual
4 Swallow
5 Roman divine law
6 Whirlwinds
7 Sailor's drink
8 Drops
9 Loneliness
10 Lateral portion
11 Misty
16 Entire
20 Swiss river
22 Tidal flood
24 Soared aloft
25 Kansas city
26 Sea spray
28 Blond
29 Winged
31 Norse navigator
32 Remove
37 Encourage
41 Tropical fruit
43 Meets a wave bow on
45 Fourth Arabian caliph
46 Stolen property
47 Pelvis bones
48 Arab chieftain
50 Peruse
51 Lively person
52 Anglo-Saxon theow
55 High card
56 Grain

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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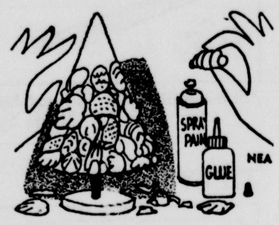
When my boys' dress pants wear out at the knees I cut them off and hem them with one-inch hems. They make wonderful Bermuda shorts.—MRS. M. J. L.

GIRLS—The next letter probably is the answer to Mrs. M. J. L.'s question.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—A few drops of bleach that were carelessly dropped on a new dark cotton dress took nearly all the color out. Wax crayons, matching the color, were rubbed in well. The waxed spots were placed between layers of paper and pressed with a hot iron which fixed and blended the color. Now after several washings a nice dress is still in good shape. —LULU

DEAR POLLY—I wondered what on earth we would do with the countless shells my small son brought home from our Florida vacation. Part of them went into a science project for my teen-age son, part of them line my garden walk but the most unusual idea came from my daughter who uses a large conch shell for a letter holder.—L. T.

GIRLS—It is amazing how many things can be made with shells. Last Christmas a young friend of mine made three of the loveliest small Christmas trees I have ever seen. She glued small shells of all shapes and sizes all over styrofoam tree forms and then sprayed trees, bases, shells and all with gold paint. Even small broken shells were used to fill odd spots and show different shapes. Shells can also be used to cover plain wood mirror and picture frames for a stylish and pretty effect.—POLLY



DEAR POLLY—As an added precaution against the loss of precious film always put one of your name and address stickers on each exposed roll over the seal. This will identify your film should it ever become separated from the envelope.

I use an empty soapflake box instead of a wastebasket in my laundry room. When the next box is empty, my disposable wastebasket goes into the trash, eliminating the steps of emptying and replacing a regular basket.

If you do not like sticky streaks on your walls, it really helps to teach your little ones to fold their hands, prayer fashion, after eating their meals as they make their way from the kitchen or dining room to the bathroom. This easy habit keeps any little hands from dragging along the walls.—MRS. F. V. D.

DEAR POLLY—I find that a back scratcher works splendidly and makes little muss when used to rake and turn the top soil around my 13 house plants.—MRS. H. B.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	66	69
Ark Mo Power	17½	18⅜
Fed Compress	26½	28½
Malone and Hyde	24	25⅝
Mo Utilities	25½	27½
Pabst Brewing	29⅝	31⅜
Potlatch Forest	39	41
Transogram	3⅞	4⅜
Wetterau	22	24
Gen Life of Wis	8	9
Mark Twain Life	4½	6
Mid West Nat Life	17	18½
Tower Nat Life	3⅜	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		74
Columbia Gas		31¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		41⅞
Emerson Electric		40⅛
Foremost Dairy		13⅜
New England Electric		28½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on December 17, 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order, Grade; Staple; Cents per pound; Commodity Credit Corp. (Stored Memphis) Loan Value:

Middling 1-1/32"; 31.00; 31.-02

Middling 1-1/16"; 31.75; 31.-62

Strict Low Middling 1-1/32"; 29.25; 29.32

Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 30.00; 29.82

Low Middling 1-1/32"; 27.-65; 27.52

Low Middling 1-1/16"; 28.15; 27.82

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.-57

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/16"; 28.00; 27.87

National Stockyards

Ill., AP -- Hogs 6,500; very active; barrows and gilts unevenly 50 to fully 1.00 higher; sows mostly 25 higher, instances 50 higher; barrows and gilts 190-235 lb 16.75-17.25; sows 300-600 lb 11.-75.12.50.

Cattle 400; calves 100; not enough any class to test market; cows and bulls steady; steers good to choice 19.50-23.00; cows 8.00-12.00; calves moderately active on limited supply, steady; calves good to choice 12.00-16.00.

Sheep 150; hardly enough to test market; scattered lots good and choice, including few prime lambs 18.---20.25; ewes none.

The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

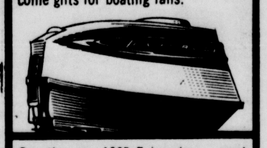
The Upper Room

The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth. (John 1:14)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, help us to understand Thy Word by knowing Christ as our Savior. May His teachings and Thy will come alive in us as we dedicate ourselves in service to Thee today. In the name of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven.....Amen."

Gifts FOR THE boating family!

What do you need? What does your family need? What does your boat need? Come to boating headquarters for wonderfully practical and welcome gifts for boating fans.



See the new 1965 Evinrudes — most efficient outboards ever built. 18 models — 3 to 90 hp. Easy terms.

SEMO MOTOR CO.
417 N. MAIN GR 1-5402
EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE

If it's planned insurance protection you want...
... we are the people to see. It's a regular part of our service to provide you with a well planned insurance program for your home, car, and business. Call us for friendly, efficient service.
Scott Insurance Agency, Inc.
100 N. NEW MADRID ST. SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE GR 1-3422

ANNOUNCEMENT
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19
THE PARK-A-LOT DRIVE IN
WILL CLOSE FOR VACATION
WE WILL REOPEN
MONDAY, JANURAY 11, 1965
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO
OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS
MILDRED WOODS
SONNY HARMON

EXCITING TO GIVE - PERFECT TO GET
COULD ANY GIFT BE MORE EXCITINGLY PERSONALIZED FOR THAT MAN OR WOMAN THAN A DISTINCTIVE
Buckner-Ragsdale Gift Certificate
ESPECIALLY SO BECAUSE THEY SELECT IT THEMSELVES
No. 171
A GIFT CERTIFICATE
Presented to _____
_____ dollars
(FILL IN AMOUNT)
With the Best Wishes of _____
Redeemable in Merchandise at
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.

Only 14 more days till December 31
IMPORTANT DATE
FOR 19-YEAR-OLDS who are members of
BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD FAMILIES

All children of Blue Cross and Blue Shield families are covered under their parents' programs until they reach the age of 19. After that, to continue their protection, they must enroll as

SPONSORED MEMBERS.

As Sponsored Members, they will continue to enjoy the advantages of Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection until they reach 27 or marry... and at substantially lower dues.

NOTE: Sponsored Memberships are available only to children of Blue Cross and Blue Shield parents. For an application write...

Blue Cross. Blue Shield.
Your Community Not-For-Profit Hospital and Medical-Surgical Plans
1430 Olive Street • St. Louis, Mo. 63103

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
December 4-31, 1964
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT - COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED
R. C. MARTIN SAM LYONS
East Side Derby Service
2105 EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
(Next to War Drum) Phone GRanite 1-9761
Free Gifts Free Gifts Free Gifts
1 qt. oil FREE with each oil drain (you name the brand)
1 Colonial lamp FREE with purchase of 10 gallons gasoline
FREE Pencils for All -- FREE Ice Scrapers for All
Register for FREE Ham or Turkey (your choice) given away DECEMBER 7, DECEMBER 14 and DECEMBER 23. Not necessary to be present to win. No purchase necessary to register.
FREE SERVICES -- No Purchase Required:
Complete lubrication job
Free tire, battery and lights inspection
Free pick-up and delivery service
DISCOUNTS TO TRUCKS
OTHER SERVICES —
Wash Job $1.50
Front wheels balanced ..... $1.50 (Including weights)
Front wheels packed $1.50
Brake work ..... Special price on request
Muffler and tailpipe work ..... Special price on request
When you need tires, tubes or batteries see us as we need good used tire trade-ins and will allow you full value for unused tread remaining.

shoppers' special
Triple Treat
only 39¢

100% pure beef, broiled, instead of fried. Delicious taste! Discover the big difference in hamburgers!

Finest potatoes, automatically cooked to crisp golden goodness every time.

Thick and rich. Smooth-blended automatically and drawn fresh to your order.

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

Offer good on following dates:
December 17 to December 24
South Kingshighway & Route 61
Franchised Nationwide by Burger Chef System, Inc. Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

What could make you want the POLAROID Color Pack Camera even more for Christmas?

Its new low price!

1. FLASH GUN
2. CABLE RELEASE
3. DEVELOPMENT TIMER
4. SELF TIMER
5. CLOSE UP LENS
6. CARRYING CASE
7. FILM
8. FLASH BULBS

ENTIRE KIT NOW FOR ONLY $127.

Superior Office Supply Co.
112 East Center GR 1-4210

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61 Arikaran Indian
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4 Swallow
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7 Sailor's drink
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22 Tidal flood
24 Soared aloft
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26 Sea spray
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31 Norse navigator
32 Remove
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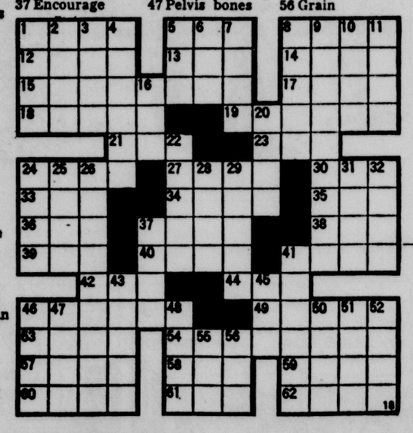

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GIRLS—It is amazing how many things can be made with shells. Last Christmas a young friend of mine made three of the loveliest small Christmas trees I have ever seen. She glued small shells of all shapes and sizes all over styrofoam tree forms and then sprayed trees, bases, shells and all with gold paint. Even small broken shells were used to fill odd spots and show different shapes. Shells can also be used to cover plain wood mirror and picture frames for a stylish and pretty effect.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—As an added precaution against the loss of precious film always put one of your name and address stickers on each exposed roll over the seal. This will identify your film should it ever become separated from the envelope.

I use an empty soapflake box instead of a wastebasket in my laundry room. When the next box is empty, my disposable wastebasket goes into the trash, eliminating the steps of emptying and replacing a regular basket.

If you do not like sticky streaks on your walls, it really helps to teach your little ones to fold their hands, prayer fashion, after eating their meals as they make their way from the kitchen or dining room to the bathroom. This easy habit keeps any little hands from dragging along the walls.—MRS. F. V. D.

DEAR POLLY—I find that a back scratcher works splendidly and makes little muss when used to rake and turn the top soil around my 13 house plants.—MRS. H. B.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	66	69
Ark Mo Power	17½	18⅜
Fed Compress	26½	28½
Malone and Hyde	24	25⅝
Mo Utilities	25½	27½
Pabst Brewing	29⅝	31⅜
Potlatch Forest	39	41
Transogram	3⅞	4⅜
Wetterau	22	24
Gen Life of Wis	8	9
Mark Twain Life	4½	6
Mid West Nat Life	17	18½
Tower Nat Life	3⅜	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		74
Columbia Gas		31¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		41⅞
Emerson Electric		40⅛
Foremost Dairy		13⅜
New England Electric		28½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on December 17, 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order, Grade: Staple: Cents per pound; Commodity Credit Corp. (Stored Memphis) Loan Value:

Middling 1-1/32"; 31.00; 31.-02

Middling 1-1/16"; 31.75; 31.-62

Strict Low Middling 1-1/32"; 29.25; 29.32

Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 30.00; 29.82

Low Middling 1-1/32"; 27.-65; 27.52

Low Middling 1-1/16"; 28.15; 27.82

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.-57

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/16"; 28.00; 27.87

National Stockyards

Ill., AP -- Hogs 6,500; very active; barrows and gilts unevenly 50 to fully 1.00 higher; sows mostly 25 higher, instances 50 higher; barrows and gilts 190-235 lb 16.75-17.25; sows 300-600 lb 11.-75.12.50.

Cattle 400; calves 100; not enough any class to test market; cows and bulls steady; steers good to choice 19.50-23.00; cows 8.00-12.00; calves moderately active on limited supply, steady; calves good to choice 12.00-16.00.

Sheep 150; hardly enough to test market; scattered lots good and choice, including few prime lambs 18.---20.25; ewes none.

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The Upper Room

The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth. (John 1:14)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, help us to understand Thy Word by knowing Christ as our Savior. May His teachings and Thy will come alive in us as we dedicate ourselves in service to Thee today. In the name of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven.....Amen."

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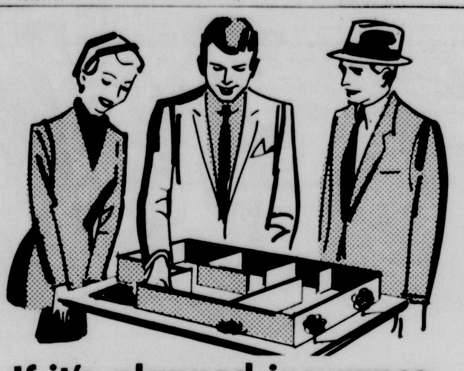

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OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS
MILDRED WOODS
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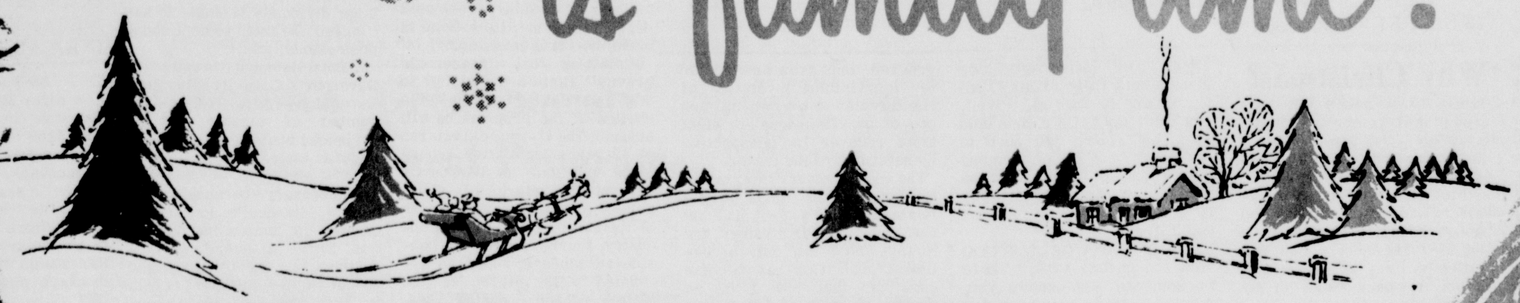

DURING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON-

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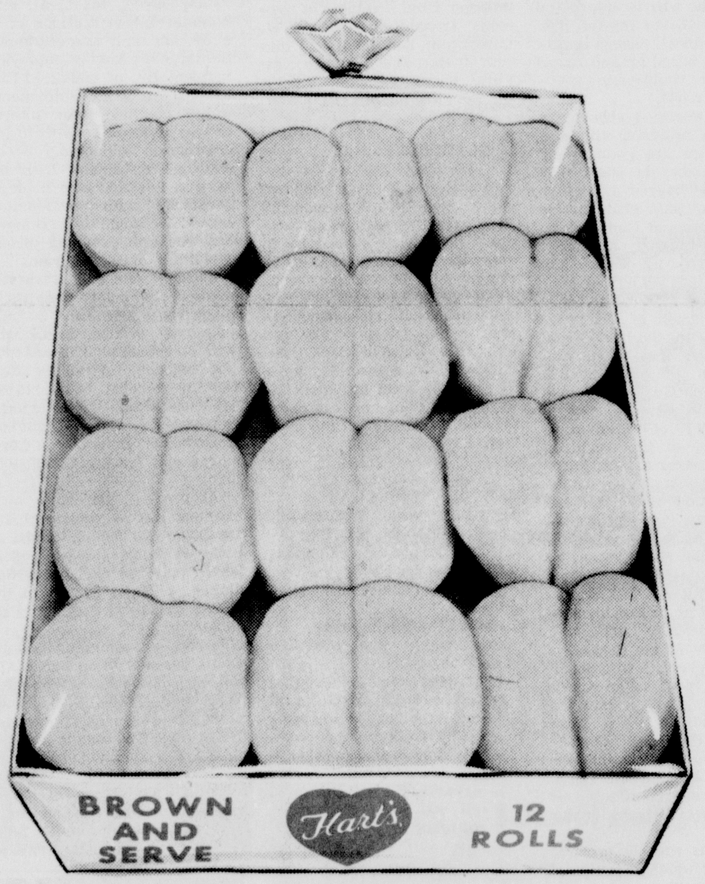

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Just place in pre-heated muffin pan at 450° for 6 to 8 minutes for the world's finest rolls.

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NEW!

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Just slip out of polyethelene bag and place in pre-heated oven at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes, or until baked to desired color.

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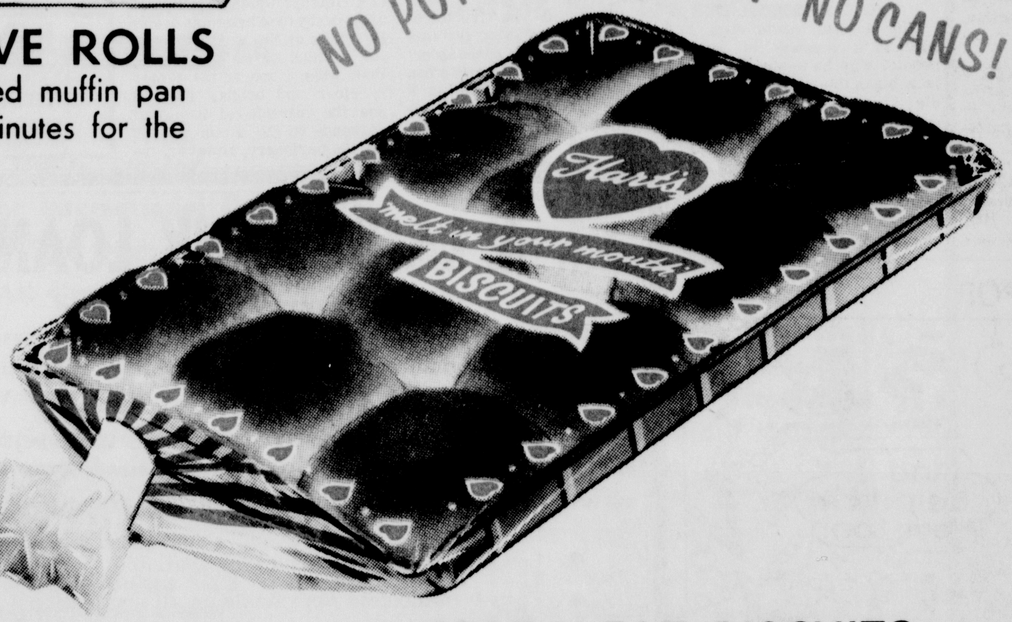
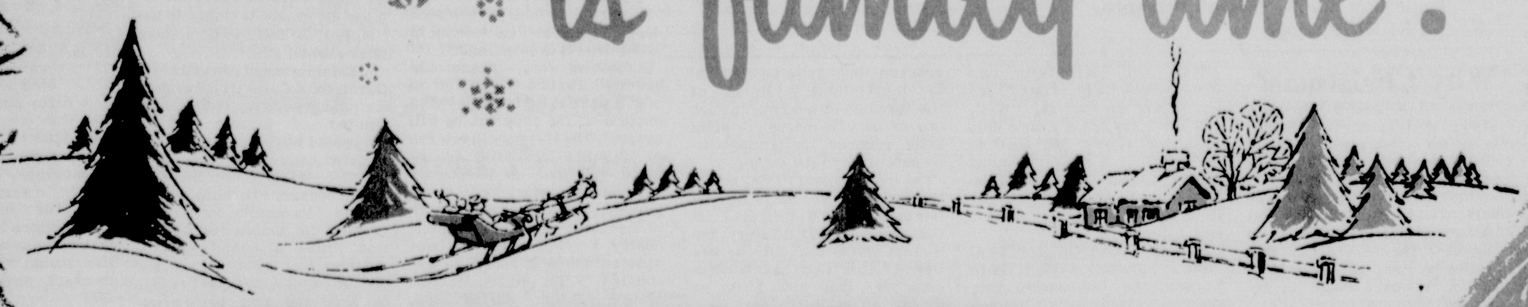


HEAT-N-EAT BISCUITS

Slip out of polyethelene bag. Place foil container in oven and heat for those delicious melt-in-your-mouth biscuits.

HART'S BAKERY

holiday time is family time!



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HART'S BAKERY

Annuities Are Popular

With the ability for providing greater financial security for retirement moving within reach of more Americans, closer public attention is being devoted to personal annuities as a major method of achieving this goal.

The rising sales curve for annuities has been ascribed to such factors as:

* greater appreciation of the role of guaranteed life income
* an increased understanding of the special treatment afforded annuities under current Federal income tax laws

A growing number of security-minded people with moderate means have been purchasing annuities, thus dispelling the myth that annuities are only for the well-to-do.

Acquiring an annuity is a matter of money management, since retirement income can be purchased in budgeted instalments. Far - sighted planning would also take into account retirement income that would normally be available through Social Security, an employer's pension plan, personal insurance, savings and other resources. Moreover, an annuity can be combined with life insurance to provide both family and guaranteed retirement income.

A personal annuity is a contract by which an insurance company guarantees to pay the annuitant a specified income -- for life -- beginning at a definite time. The annuity method scientifically uses both principal and interest to yield a maximum income which cannot be outlived.

KINDS OF ANNUITIES

Annuities can be classified according to (1) when you start receiving income payments, (2) what happens when the annuitant dies.

If you desire an income which will start right away, an immediate annuity can be purchased. This type of plan is bought with a single payment. Most immediate annuities are non - participating; hence no dividends are payable.

However, if your financial planning calls for an income to begin years in the future, this can be achieved by purchasing a deferred annuity either via a single stipulated payment or, more usually, by systematic annual, semi-annual, quarterly or monthly payments.

If a person without dependents desires maximum immediate income, with no concern about leaving an estate at death, a straight life annuity can best serve this purpose; the income is payable until the annuitant's death, when payments cease and no further payment is due. On the other hand, a refund life annuity would continue income payments to a beneficiary until any unpaid balance of the purchase price has been returned or -- instead of such continuation of income payments -- an equivalent lump sum settlement could be made. Somewhat different refund or continuation provisions apply for deferred annuities.

The size of the periodic income payments under an annuity - or the cost of an annuity which is to provide a specified income -- also depends on the annuitant's age and sex, as well as on whether the contract covers one or more lives. A single life annuity furnishes income only to one person. A joint and survivor annuity covers two lives and payments continue until the second death.

Under all types of annuities a person may receive retirement income in monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments.

PARTICULAR NEEDS

These characteristics can be combined in various ways to help answer a buyer's particular retirement needs, in keeping with his ability to pay.

Elderly retired persons, with modest estates and interested in a maximum income for life, may find it advisable to convert all or part of these assets into a single - payment, immediate annuity.

Middle - aged couples, whose familes are grown and whose financial obligations have diminished, may find it feasible to purchase deferred annuities during their remaining working years before retirement. Deferred annuities -- where current Federal income tax law provides a deferment of personal income tax on the increase in values prior to commencement of benefits -- can also provide financial independence in retirement to unmarried men and career women, who find it difficult to accumulate capital otherwise because of the steeply graduated income tax rates which apply to them.

Federal income tax laws and regulations currently treat as non - taxable that part of each annuity income payment which is viewed as a return of cost. The rest of each payment, of course, is taxed as income. Under present Federal law, the tax - exempt part of each income payment, once fixed, remains unchanged no matter how long the annuitant lives.

A lifetime income can also be obtained at retirment by having the cash value of a life insurance policy paid out under one of various settlement options. Payments under a settlement option can be made to a beneficiary in the event of a policy - holder's death, or a policyholder can use his policy cash values at any time under such options to obtain guaranteed income for himself. The proceeds of more than 422,000 politices are now being used to provide income to beneficiaries or policyholders, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Every month in the year throughout the United States about 50,000 women become widows. It is advisable for many of these widows to receive their husbands' insurance proceeds in the form of regular, guaranteed payments under a life annuity settlement option; in which case, special tax treatment under current Federal income tax law results in exemption from income tax of a substantial part, frequently all, of the payments.

Recent revisions in personal annuity plans offered by Metropolitan Life allow income plans to be geared to a diversity of family and individual situations. These changes include lower costs made possible by a discount system based on the size of the contract, a new rate structure for immediate annuities, and a unique new plan which allows the buyer to vary the amount of the purchase payment from year to year.

In September, 1963, Metropolitan introduced its new Flexible - Purchase Pension Contract, especially designed for self - employed business and professional people who qualify under the Keogh Act. The new contract permits purchase payments varying from year to year in line with the buyer's fluctuating earnings. This plan can also be purchased by any other person interested in a contract which permits varying yearly purchase payments.

Underwriting requirements for buyers of Metropolitan annuities are liberal to the extent that almost everyone who desires to purchase an annuity plan can obtain one. Even most health limitations or hazardous jobs need not prove an obstacle.

TWO HARD TO FIGURE

Why a man would want a wife is a mystery to some people. Why he would want two is a bigamistery. —S. S. Biddle

---

A chemist has discovered a secret ingredient. Asked why they put it in gasoline, he replied. "It tastes too bad to put in toothpaste."
--- Bill Vaughan.

CENTER OF ATTENTION -- Diane McNiece, a 21-year-old statuesque (39-28-39) red-headed telephone operator from Melbourne, draws the name of her official escort from a hat in Tennant Creek, Australia. After reading about the 150 lonely bachelor miners of Tennant Creek, she volunteered to visit them on her three weeks vacation if they would pay her plane fare, a stipulation which turned out to be no problem. Since her arrival Dec. 10, she has been the center of attention and five miners have proposed, but Diane has made no commitments.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Why Christmas?

When I am asked why as a Christian I celebrate Christmas, my first reply is that I do so because something has happened to me and therefore, as I am receptive and give myself to it, something now can happen in me. As Luther once put it, "There is a Sun that smiles at me, and I can run out of the dark house of my life into the sunshine."

I live by virtue of the miracle that God is not merely the mute and voiceless ground of the universe, but that he comes to me down in the depths. I see this in him who lay in the manger, a human child, and yet different from us all. I see that he, whom "all the universe could not contain," comes down into the world of little things, the little things of my life, into the world of homelessness and refugees, a world where there are lepers, lost sons, poor old ladies, and men and women who are afraid, a world in which men cheat and are cheated, in which men die and are killed.

Crib and cross: these are the nethermost extremes of life's curve; no man can go any deeper than this; and he (Christ) traversed it all. I do not need first to become godly and noble before I can have part in him. For there are no depths in my life where he has not already come to meet me, no depths to which he has not been able to give meaning by surrounding them with love and making them the place where he visits me and brings me back home.

THE BROTHER OF THE VERY LEAST

Once it happened, once in the world's history it happened, that someone came forward with the claim that he was the Son of God and with the assertion, "I and the Father are one." He proved the legitimacy of that claim...through the depths to which he descended. A Son of God who defends his title with the argument that he is the brother of even the poorest and the guilty and takes their burden upon himself: this is a fact one can only note, and shake one's head in unbelief--or one must worship and adore. There is no other alternative. I must worship.

That's why I celebrate Christmas.

What difference does it make if I see in God the Creator of the galaxies and solar systems and the microcosm of the atom? What do I get out of it when someone says, "There is a supreme intelligence that conceived the creation of the world, devised the law of cause and effect, and maneuvered the planets into their orbits"? All I can say to that is, "Well, you don't say so! A rather bold idea, but almost too good to be true," and go on reading my newspaper or watching the television. For that certainly is not a message by which I could live.

BACK OF THE WORLD IS GOD

But if someone says, "There is Someone who knows you, Someone who grieves when you go your own way, and it cost him something (namely, the whole expenditure of life between the crib and the cross!) to be the star to which you can look, the staff by which you can walk, the spring from which you can drink"--when someone says that to me, then I prick up my ears and listen. For if it is true, really true, that there is Someone who is interested in me and shares my lot, then this can suddenly change everything that I hoped for and feared before. This could mean a revolution in my life.

In other words, I should say that all the atheists, nihilists, and agnostics are right at one point, and that is when they say that the course of history gives us no basis whatever for any knowledge of God and the so-called "higher thoughts" that govern our world. But Christmas teaches us that, if we wish to know God, we must in our relationship to the world begin at a completely different end, namely, that we do not argue from the structure of the world to God, but rather from the Child in the manger to the mystery of the world, to the mystery of the world in which the manger exists. For if this Child exists, then he is the heart and center of the world. To put it in philosophical terms, he is the principle which unlocks the mystery of the world.

THE CENTER OF THE GLASS

Let me put it in the form of an illustration. If I look at a fine piece of fabric through a magnifying glass, I find that it is perfectly clear at the center of the glass, but around the edges it tends to become distorted. But this does not mislead me into thinking that the fabric itself is confused. I know that what I see is affected by the way in which I am looking at it.

And so it is with the miracle of knowledge which is bestowed upon me by the Christmas event: If I look at the world through the medium of the Good News, then what I see at the center is clear and bright. There I see the miracle of love that descends to the depths of life. On the periphery, however, the ordered lines grow tangled and the labyrinthine mysteries of life threaten to overwhelm each one of us. Therefore our sight must recover its perspective by returning to the center.

The extraordinary thing is that the mystery of life is not illuminated by a formula, but rather by another mystery, the News, which can only be believed, that God has become man and that now I am no longer alone in the darkness.

That is why I celebrate Christmas.

(Helmut Thielicke, a Lutheran minister and theologian, is rector of the University of Hamburg, Germany. He has lectured in America, and preaches regularly to one of the world's largest congregations in St. Michael's Church, Hamburg. This message is taken by permission from a volume of sermons translated by John W. Doberstein and published this year by Harper & Brothers, New York, under the title, 'Christ and the Meaning of Life.')

GLAEDELLIG JUL
(DENMARK)

"And lo, the angle of the Lord came upon them." Luke 2:9
At Christmastime in Denmark they...Have risengrod to start the day...And roast goose stuffed with Danish prunes..... And apples with sweet macaroons...Then as Juleaften's joys begin...A little elf with toys slips in...And hides them all about the house...So, when the goodman and his spouse... Have friends in next day there is food...And claret and a festive mood.

Julien C. Hyer

I'M DINN' WITH THE CAP'N TONIGHT, MATE

I love to ponder road maps
Of places far away,
To dream of travelin' here an' yon
Before I'm old an' gray.
(All right, who said I've waited too long?)
I thrill to travel folders that
Describe some distant land
Where hula hula girlies sway
While I bask on the sand.
So I'll browse the travel folders an',
In dreams, I'll sail the seas.
I tell you, boy, I do enjoy
A rollickin' trip tease!

—Guy Simmons

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GR 1-3131

Hearnes Outlines Plans for Expansion of Tourist Trade State's Industrial Growth

JEFFERSON CITY -- Governor - Elect Warren E. Hearnes Wednesday partly outlined his ideas for aiding Missouri's economic growth through a study of the feasibility of creating a state Travel and Publicity Commission and streamlined strenghtening of industrial development.

Hearnes, who becomes Missouri's 46th Governor January 11, indicated part of his program in an article, "Missouri's Government -- Economic Advisor and Employee", appearing in a special issue of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce's magazine, "Missouri Business", mailed today.

"During 14 years of state government service," wrote Hearnes, "I have found hundreds of 'simple' problems requiring highly complex solutions. This is as it should be in a democratic type of government where all views are heard, considered, adapted, used or discarded.

"...The degree of success in any period of state government depends upon how its income is used, how it is invested."

Explaining that "reasonable brevity" limited the article to only a partial explanation and a portion of the program he will suggest, the 41-year old veteran of 10 years legislative experience and four as Missouri's current Secretary of State, pointed out that a new approach to the state's third-ranking industry, tourism, should be considered since it added an estimated $728 million to the state's economy during 1964.

"To attract non-Missourians and encourage fellow Missourians to travel more in their own state, I have suggested a study of the feasibility of creating a Travel and Publicity Commission to combine promotion of all segments of the tourist industry within the state, throughout the nation and around the world.

"Our motels, hotels, restaurants, caves, lakes, all other commercial attractions of the state and their associations -- the largest group of employers, incidentally, of unskilled labor hardest hit by unemployment--would continue their interest in the economic benefits of such a program and would be encouraged to extend their own efforts. But, adequate funds and personnel with professional know-how would be a tremendous boost if provided through a guiding state program..."

Hearnes said recent surveys show a community benefits as much from attracting 24 tourists daily as from an industry with an annual payroll of $100,000 and then turned his attention to federal funds, taxes, creation of an Urban Affairs Department, and reorganization of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development:

"At present, the state government has no central clearing house for federal funds... Some funds may not be needed. Some may go to the wrong places...Total impact of the money on state economy is unplanned..."

Hearnes recommended four small bureaus in an Urban Affairs Department -- Community Assistance, State Development Planning, Research, Trade and Commerce. Community Assistance would be divided into two sections: one to provide technical assistance to communities and the second would be a unit "to administer federal funds in an intelligent manner designed for greatest economic force throughout Missouri..."

The next Governor said new tax revenues would more than repay this investment and then suggested a comprehensive industrial development program through three major steps:

1. Revise state income taxes to allow accelerated depreciation for buildings and equipment used in an individual's business; allow real estate tax exemptions or lower rates to new business construction starts.

2. Reorganization of Division of Commerce and Industrial Development to include making its director a special assistant to the Governor with broad discretionary authority to utilize all state economic sources. Also, inclusion of specialist to correlate "meaningful statistics with certain attributes possessed by local communities seeking industry."

Hearnes said the present division has made great efforts but these have not paid maximum dividends because it has "lacked the tools to do a sound professional job."

3. Establishment of a volunteer Governor's Council on Business Expansion --drawn from a large number of capable and experienced businessmen, "some perhaps retired."

These steps, wrote Hearnes, are necessary "because metropolitan Missouri's industry is created by increasing population. Rural Missouri's new industries are mostly small and do not employ sufficient people to keep the area prosperous enough to prevent a population loss to the cities..."

Stating his belief that this "unhappy cycle" must end, Hearnes' article in Missouri Business concluded that, "Some of our state governmental agencies can and must be reorganized -- not only for efficiency, but for economy. Some offices exist and perform no reasonable function except to perpetuate themselves. The article closed with a quotation from Thomas Jefferson:

"The same prudence, which in private life would forbid our paying out money for unexplained projects, forbids it in the disposition of public money..."

Hearnes Appoints 7 As Screening Group

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes has chosen a seven - member committee to screen candidates for the Kansas City police and election boards, the Associated Press learned today.

Co-chairmen will be Mayor Ilus W. Davis and Dean Frederick D. Lewis of the University of Missouri at Kansas City Law School.

Serving with them will be:

Roland B. Hewitt, chairman of the Union National Bank; R. Crosby Kemper Sr. of the City National Bank and Trust Co.; Circuit Judge Richard J. Koenigsdorf; Elmer F. Pierson, chairman of Vendo Co., and Bruce R. Watkins, a member of the city council.

What men usually ask of God when they pray is that two and two not make four.
--- W. H. Auden and Louis Kronenberger

EXPECTING -- "Lady A," an African elephant at the Kansas City Swope Park Zoo, has been pregnant for 28 months and zoo officials are expecting the calf to be born at any moment now. If and when the calf is born, it will be the first African elephant born in the U. S., and only the second born in captivity. "Casey A," right, expecting to be the proud father, keeps a sharp eye on assistant zoo director, Bennie Henry, as he pets "Lady A."
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

ZOO SPECTACLE

In Kirby Misperton, England, zoo officials paid out more than $280 to visitors last year for articles stolen from them by monkeys. The monkeys specialize in snatching eyeglasses from the wearers' noses as the visitors bend forward to make out a sign on the cage that reads: "Warning — these monkeys snatch glasses."
UPI

A fly that buzzed a billard match brought tragedy to a frustrated American champion. Louis Fox was our reigning billiard master, but he wasn't satisfied because his title had come by forfeit. The preceding champion, after two years' delay in consenting to meet Fox as leading contender, thwarted him by defaulting, handing over the Golden Cue, and retiring unbeaten. Fox welcomed the first chance to prove his right to the title. On Sept. 7, 1865, in his home city of Rochester, New York, he took on Jonn Deery of Washington in a 1,500 point match. Stakes were the championship and a $1,000 purse. After a bad start, Fox recovered his touch; with a record 276 run, he reached 1,465 in sure position to run out; Deery had already reached 1,487. Carefully Fox stroked a shot cross-table. Just then a fly zoomed into the gaslights above and, singed, dropped in front of the returning ball, deflecting it 2 inches off course. The crushed insect was removed, but Fox's setup was ruined. He tried to continue, and missed. Deery stepped in and completed his points to win march, purse and championship. Fox brooded despondently for a year, then his body was found in a river. He had committed suicide. —Richard Ginn

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DISCRETION

Open your purse and your mouth cautiously; and your stock of wealth and reputation shall, at least in repute, be great.
--- Zimmerman.

Once a week, my 90-year-old grandmother walks the six blocks from her house to the village library. Last week I went with her, and was amused to see this prim little person appear at the desk with a racy best-seller.

"Why, I thought you never read anything but history," the young librarian said, plainly shocked.

Gram's cheeks turned pink, but she tucked the book into her knitting bag defiantly. "My dear," she replied, "at my age, this is history." — Mrs. G. K. B.

In the midwife's lexicon, conversational wit is a quick conception and an easy delivery. — Dr. L. Binder

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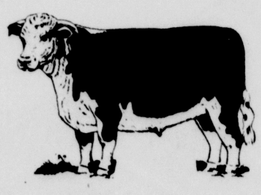

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FAT CATTLE Auction Sale
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Monday, Dec. 28th
12:30 Noon
There is a big demand for finished cattle at this time. In addition to local packers, many buyers from distant points will be here. This is your big opportunity to get highest prices for your finished cattle.
All cattle will be sorted and sold within ownership, by usual auction methods. First sale will be Monday, December 28th at 12:30 noon; another sale will be held later...watch for date. This sale should bring the highest prices of the remaining winter season.
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THE PLACE WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS GET TOGETHER

Annuities Are Popular

With the ability for providing greater financial security for retirement moving within reach of more Americans, closer public attention is being devoted to personal annuities as a major method of achieving this goal.

The rising sales curve for annuities has been ascribed to such factors as:

* greater appreciation of the role of guaranteed life income
* an increased understanding of the special treatment afforded annuities under current Federal income tax laws

A growing number of security-minded people with moderate means have been purchasing annuities, thus dispelling the myth that annuities are only for the well-to-do.

Acquiring an annuity is a matter of money management, since retirement income can be purchased in budgeted instalments. Far - sighted planning would also take into account retirement income that would normally be available through Social Security, an employer's pension plan, personal insurance, savings and other resources. Moreover, an annuity can be combined with life insurance to provide both family and guaranteed retirement income.

A personal annuity is a contract by which an insurance company guarantees to pay the annuitant a specified income -- for life -- beginning at a definite time. The annuity method scientifically uses both principal and interest to yield a maximum income which cannot be outlived.

KINDS OF ANNUITIES

Annuities can be classified according to (1) when you start receiving income payments, (2) what happens when the annuitant dies.

If you desire an income which will start right away, an immediate annuity can be purchased. This type of plan is bought with a single payment. Most immediate annuities are non - participating; hence no dividends are payable.

However, if your financial planning calls for an income to begin years in the future, this can be achieved by purchasing a deferred annuity either via a single stipulated payment or, more usually, by systematic annual, semi-annual, quarterly or monthly payments.

If a person without dependents desires maximum immediate income, with no concern about leaving an estate at death, a straight life annuity can best serve this purpose; the income is payable until the annuitant's death, when payments cease and no further payment is due. On the other hand, a refund life annuity would continue income payments to a beneficiary until any unpaid balance of the purchase price has been returned or -- instead of such continuation of income payments -- an equivalent lump sum settlement could be made. Somewhat different refund or continuation provisions apply for deferred annuities.

The size of the periodic income payments under an annuity - or the cost of an annuity which is to provide a specified income -- also depends on the annuitant's age and sex, as well as on whether the contract covers one or more lives. A single life annuity furnishes income only to one person. A joint and survivor annuity covers two lives and payments continue until the second death.

Under all types of annuities a person may receive retirement income in monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments.

PARTICULAR NEEDS

These characteristics can be combined in various ways to help answer a buyer's particular retirement needs, in keeping with his ability to pay.

Elderly retired persons, with modest estates and interested in a maximum income for life, may find it advisable to convert all or part of these assets into a single - payment, immediate annuity.

Middle - aged couples, whose familes are grown and whose financial obligations have diminished, may find it feasible to purchase deferred annuities during their remaining working years before retirement. Deferred annuities -- where current Federal income tax law provides a deferment of personal income tax on the increase in values prior to commencement of benefits -- can also provide financial independence in retirement to unmarried men and career women, who find it difficult to accumulate capital otherwise because of the steeply graduated income tax rates which apply to them.

Federal income tax laws and regulations currently treat as non - taxable that part of each annuity income payment which is viewed as a return of cost. The rest of each payment, of course, is taxed as income. Under present Federal law, the tax - exempt part of each income payment, once fixed, remains unchanged no matter how long the annuitant lives.

A lifetime income can also be obtained at retirment by having the cash value of a life insurance policy paid out under one of various settlement options. Payments under a settlement option can be made to a beneficiary in the event of a policy - holder's death, or a policyholder can use his policy cash values at any time under such options to obtain guaranteed income for himself. The proceeds of more than 422,000 politices are now being used to provide income to beneficiaries or policyholders, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Every month in the year throughout the United States about 50,000 women become widows. It is advisable for many of these widows to receive their husbands' insurance proceeds in the form of regular, guaranteed payments under a life annuity settlement option; in which case, special tax treatment under current Federal income tax law results in exemption from income tax of a substantial part, frequently all, of the payments.

Recent revisions in personal annuity plans offered by Metropolitan Life allow income plans to be geared to a diversity of family and individual situations. These changes include lower costs made possible by a discount system based on the size of the contract, a new rate structure for immediate annuities, and a unique new plan which allows the buyer to vary the amount of the purchase payment from year to year.

In September, 1963, Metropolitan introduced its new Flexible - Purchase Pension Contract, especially designed for self - employed business and professional people who qualify under the Keogh Act. The new contract permits purchase payments varying from year to year in line with the buyer's fluctuating earnings. This plan can also be purchased by any other person interested in a contract which permits varying yearly purchase payments.

Underwriting requirements for buyers of Metropolitan annuities are liberal to the extent that almost everyone who desires to purchase an annuity plan can obtain one. Even most health limitations or hazardous jobs need not prove an obstacle.

TWO HARD TO FIGURE

Why a man would want a wife is a mystery to some people. Why he would want two is a bigamistery. — S. S. Biddle

---

A chemist has discovered a secret ingredient. Asked why they put it in gasoline, he replied. "It tastes too bad to put in toothpaste."
--- Bill Vaughan.

CENTER OF ATTENTION -- Diane McNiece, a 21-year-old statuesque (39-28-39) red-headed telephone operator from Melbourne, draws the name of her official escort from a hat in Tennant Creek, Australia. After reading about the 150 lonely bachelor miners of Tennant Creek, she volunteered to visit them on her three weeks vacation if they would pay her plane fare, a stipulation which turned out to be no problem. Since her arrival Dec. 10, she has been the center of attention and five miners have proposed, but Diane has made no commitments.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Why Christmas?

When I am asked why as a Christian I celebrate Christmas, my first reply is that I do so because something has happened to me and therefore, as I am receptive and give myself to it, something now can happen in me. As Luther once put it, "There is a Sun that smiles at me, and I can run out of the dark house of my life into the sunshine."

I live by virtue of the miracle that God is not merely the mute and voiceless ground of the universe, but that he comes to me down in the depths. I see this in him who lay in the manger, a human child, and yet different from us all. I see that he, whom "all the universe could not contain," comes down into the world of little things, the little things of my life, into the world of homelessness and refugees, a world where there are lepers, lost sons, poor old ladies, and men and women who are afraid, a world in which men cheat and are cheated, in which men die and are killed.

Crib and cross: these are the nethermost extremes of life's curve; no man can go any deeper than this; and he (Christ) traversed it all. I do not need first to become godly and noble before I can have part in him. For there are no depths in my life where he has not already come to meet me, no depths to which he has not been able to give meaning by surrounding them with love and making them the place where he visits me and brings me back home.

THE BROTHER OF THE VERY LEAST

Once it happened, once in the world's history it happened, that someone came forward with the claim that he was the Son of God and with the assertion, "I and the Father are one." He proved the legitimacy of that claim...through the depths to which he descended. A Son of God who defends his title with the argument that he is the brother of even the poorest and the guilty and takes their burden upon himself: this is a fact one can only note, and shake one's head in unbelief--or one must worship and adore. There is no other alternative. I must worship.

That's why I celebrate Christmas.

What difference does it make if I see in God the Creator of the galaxies and solar systems and the microcosm of the atom? What do I get out of it when someone says, "There is a supreme intelligence that conceived the creation of the world, devised the law of cause and effect, and maneuvered the planets into their orbits"? All I can say to that is, "Well, you don't say so! A rather bold idea, but almost too good to be true," and go on reading my newspaper or watching the television. For that certainly is not a message by which I could live.

BACK OF THE WORLD IS GOD

But if someone says, "There is Someone who knows you, Someone who grieves when you go your own way, and it cost him something (namely, the whole expenditure of life between the crib and the cross!) to be the star to which you can look, the staff by which you can walk, the spring from which you can drink"--when someone says that to me, then I prick up my ears and listen. For if it is true, really true, that there is Someone who is interested in me and shares my lot, then this can suddenly change everything that I hoped for and feared before. This could mean a revolution in my life.

In other words, I should say that all the atheists, nihilists, and agnostics are right at one point, and that is when they say that the course of history gives us no basis whatever for any knowledge of God and the so-called "higher thoughts" that govern our world. But Christmas teaches us that, if we wish to know God, we must in our relationship to the world begin at a completely different end, namely, that we do not argue from the structure of the world to God, but rather from the Child in the manger to the mystery of the world, to the mystery of the world in which the manger exists. For if this Child exists, then he is the heart and center of the world. To put it in philosophical terms, he is the principle which unlocks the mystery of the world.

THE CENTER OF THE GLASS

Let me put it in the form of an illustration. If I look at a fine piece of fabric through a magnifying glass, I find that it is perfectly clear at the center of the glass, but around the edges it tends to become distorted. But this does not mislead me into thinking that the fabric itself is confused. I know that what I see is affected by the way in which I am looking at it.

And so it is with the miracle of knowledge which is bestowed upon me by the Christmas event: If I look at the world through the medium of the Good News, then what I see at the center is clear and bright. There I see the miracle of love that descends to the depths of life. On the periphery, however, the ordered lines grow tangled and the labyrinthine mysteries of life threaten to overwhelm each one of us. Therefore our sight must recover its perspective by returning to the center.

The extraordinary thing is that the mystery of life is not illuminated by a formula, but rather by another mystery, the News, which can only be believed, that God has become man and that now I am no longer alone in the darkness.

That is why I celebrate Christmas.

(Helmut Thielicke, a Lutheran minister and theologian, is rector of the University of Hamburg, Germany. He has lectured in America, and preaches regularly to one of the world's largest congregations in St. Michael's Church, Hamburg. This message is taken by permission from a volume of sermons translated by John W. Doberstein and published this year by Harper & Brothers, New York, under the title, 'Christ and the Meaning of Life.')

GLAEDELLIG JUL
(DENMARK)

"And lo, the angle of the Lord came upon them." Luke 2:9
At Christmastime in Denmark they...Have risengrod to start the day...And roast goose stuffed with Danish prunes..... And apples with sweet macaroons...Then as Juleaften's joys begin...A little elf with toys slips in...And hides them all about the house...So, when the goodman and his spouse... Have friends in next day there is food...And claret and a festive mood.

Julien C. Hyer

I'M DININ' WITH THE CAP'N TONIGHT, MATE

I love to ponder road maps
Of places far away,
To dream of travelin' here an' yon
Before I'm old an' gray.
(All right, who said I've waited too long?)
I thrill to travel folders that
Describe some distant land
Where hula hula girlies sway
While I bask on the sand.
So I'll browse the travel folders an',
In dreams, I'll sail the seas.
I tell you, boy, I do enjoy
A rollickin' trip tease!

—Guy Simmons

Hearnes Outlines Plans for Expansion of Tourist Trade State's Industrial Growth

JEFFERSON CITY -- Governor - Elect Warren E. Hearnes Wednesday partly outlined his ideas for aiding Missouri's economic growth through a study of the feasibility of creating a state Travel and Publicity Commission and streamlined strenghtening of industrial development.

Hearnes, who becomes Missouri's 46th Governor January 11, indicated part of his program in an article, "Missouri's Government -- Economic Advisor and Employee", appearing in a special issue of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce's magazine, "Missouri Business", mailed today.

"During 14 years of state government service," wrote Hearnes, "I have found hundreds of 'simple' problems requiring highly complex solutions. This is as it should be in a democratic type of government where all views are heard, considered, adapted, used or discarded.

"...The degree of success in any period of state government depends upon how its income is used, how it is invested."

Explaining that "reasonable brevity" limited the article to only a partial explanation and a portion of the program he will suggest, the 41-year old veteran of 10 years legislative experience and four as Missouri's current Secretary of State, pointed out that a new approach to the state's third-ranking industry, tourism, should be considered since it added an estimated $728 million to the state's economy during 1964.

"To attract non-Missourians and encourage fellow Missourians to travel more in their own state, I have suggested a study of the feasibility of creating a Travel and Publicity Commission to combine promotion of all segments of the tourist industry within the state, throughout the nation and around the world.

"Our motels, hotels, restaurants, caves, lakes, all other commercial attractions of the state and their associations -- the largest group of employers, incidentally, of unskilled labor hardest hit by unemployment--would continue their interest in the economic benefits of such a program and would be encouraged to extend their own efforts. But, adequate funds and personnel with professional know-how would be a tremendous boost if provided through a guiding state program. . ."

Hearnes said recent surveys show a community benefits as much from attracting 24 tourists daily as from an industry with an annual payroll of $100,000 and then turned his attention to federal funds, taxes, creation of an Urban Affairs Department, and reorganization of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development:

"At present, the state government has no central clearing house for federal funds... Some funds may not be needed. Some may go to the wrong places. . .Total impact of the money on state economy is unplanned. . ."

Hearnes recommended four small bureaus in an Urban Affairs Department -- Community Assistance, State Development Planning, Research, Trade and Commerce. Community Assistance would be divided into two sections: one to provide technical assistance to communities and the second would be a unit "to administer federal funds in an intelligent manner designed for greatest economic force throughout Missouri. . ."

The next Governor said new tax revenues would more than repay this investment and then suggested a comprehensive industrial development program through three major steps:

1. Revise state income taxes to allow accelerated depreciation for buildings and equipment used in an individual's business; allow real estate tax exemptions or lower rates to new business construction starts.

2. Reorganization of Division of Commerce and Industrial Development to include making its director a special assistant to the Governor with broad discretionary authority to utilize all state economic sources. Also, inclusion of specialist to correlate "meaningful statistics with certain attributes possessed by local communities seeking industry."

Hearnes said the present division has made great efforts but these have not paid maximum dividends because it has "lacked the tools to do a sound professional job."

3. Establishment of a volunteer Governor's Council on Business Expansion --drawn from a large number of capable and experienced businessmen, "some perhaps retired."

These steps, wrote Hearnes, are necessary "because metropolitan Missouri's industry is created by increasing population. Rural Missouri's new industries are mostly small and do not employ sufficient people to keep the area prosperous enough to prevent a population loss to the cities. . ."

Stating his belief that this "unhappy cycle" must end, Hearnes' article in Missouri Business concluded that, "Some of our state governmental agencies can and must be reorganized -- not only for efficiency, but for economy. Some offices exist and perform no reasonable function except to perpetuate themselves. The article closed with a quotation from Thomas Jefferson:

"The same prudence, which in private life would forbid our paying out money for unexplained projects, forbids it in the disposition of public money. . ."

Hearnes Appoints 7 As Screening Group

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes has chosen a seven - member committee to screen candidates for the Kansas City police and election boards, the Associated Press learned today.

Co-chairmen will be Mayor Ilus W. Davis and Dean Frederick D. Lewis of the University of Missouri at Kansas City Law School.

Serving with them will be:

Roland B. Hewitt, chairman of the Union National Bank; R. Crosby Kemper Sr. of the City National Bank and Trust Co.; Circuit Judge Richard J. Koenigsdorf; Elmer F. Pierson, chairman of Vendo Co., and Bruce R. Watkins, a member of the city council.

What men usually ask of God when they pray is that two and two not make four.
--- W. H. Auden and Louis Kronenberger

EXPECTING -- "Lady A," an African elephant at the Kansas City Swope Park Zoo, has been pregnant for 28 months and zoo officials are expecting the calf to be born at any moment now. If and when the calf is born, it will be the first African elephant born in the U. S., and only the second born in captivity. "Casey A," right, expecting to be the proud father, keeps a sharp eye on assistant zoo director, Bennie Henry, as he pets "Lady A."
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

ZOO SPECTACLE

In Kirby Misperton, England, zoo officials paid out more than $280 to visitors last year for articles stolen from them by monkeys. The monkeys specialize in snatching eyeglasses from the wearers' noses as the visitors bend forward to make out a sign on the cage that reads: "Warning — these monkeys snatch glasses."
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Eleanor Hahn, Sikeston.	. . . . . .Secretary
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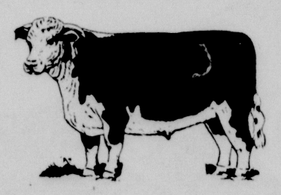

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All cattle will be sorted and sold within ownership, by usual auction methods. First sale will be Monday, December 28th at 12:30 noon; another sale will be held later. . .watch for date. This sale should bring the highest prices of the remaining winter season.
For further information call or write Dixie National Stock Yards, 1460 Warford St., Memphis, Tenn. Phone 452-2422.

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THE PLACE WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS GET TOGETHER

4-H'ers Win Top State Awards, Trip to Chicago Club Congress

Three future teachers and an auto mechanic have won trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29 - Dec. 3 and a chance to compete for national scholarships of $500 each.

Roxana Wehmeyer, 20, of Marthasville, was named state 4-H winner in the bread program. Standard Brands Incorporated is donor of her trip.

Vera Jane Holtkamp, 19, of Mexico, won top state honors in the health program and will be guest in Chicago of Eli Lilly and Company.

Beth West, 17, also of Mexico, is state home economics award winner. She goes to congress under the sponsorship of Montgomery Ward.

Ronald Schieffer, 19, of Moscow Mills, was chosen for the state automotive award. The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company will be his host in Chicago.

Miss Wehmeyer

Schieffer

Miss Holtkamp

Miss West

Miss Wehmeyer's winning demonstration was entitled "How to Make French Bread." Her specialties include light bread, Grecian feast bread, Danish twists, and cinnamon, dinner, butterscotch and Parker house rolls.

During her 10 years in 4-H, Miss Wehmeyer has three times been club president and has been a junior leader three years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wehmeyer, she lives on their 140-acre farm. She has completed two years at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Miss Holtkamp has been a member of her club's health committee all of her 10 years in 4-H and has been chairman for six years. In this capacity she has worked with eight Audrain County health organizations and has been a Candy-Striper at the county hospital.

She has collected eye glasses for a national organization, New Eyes for the Needy, and has participated in numerous other health campaigns.

A five-year participant in junior leadership, Miss Holtkamp has also been president of her club and county secretary.

Miss Holtkamp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holtkamp and lives on their 171-acre farm. She is in her second year at the University of Missouri.

Miss West, a freshman at the University of Missouri, excels in clothing, foods, home management and home grounds. She has been in 116 judging contests and given 103 demonstrations, including four times on television.

Her leadership activities include two years as club president, two years of camp counseling, and four years of junior leadership.

A nine-year veteran of 4-H, she lives on a 160-acre farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul West.

Both Miss West and Miss Holtkamp have won $500 scholarships from the Mexico Chamber of Commerce for activities related to their 4-H work. Also both have been listed in "Who's Who Among Student Leaders in High Schools of America."

Schieffer has been active in the automotive program five of his 10 4-H years. He has won top Lincoln County automotive awards four years.

Schieffer has been a camp counselor, has worked as a junior leader for three years and has held several offices. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schieffer, he lives on their 52-acre farm.

After graduating from high school in 1963, Schieffer spent a year studying auto mechanics and has now entered this field, thankful for the experience gained in 4-H.

Gifts for Christmas

It's warm and wonderful to give gifts baked in your own kitchen with colorful labels, "From the kitchen of Mary Jones." Cookies, holiday breads, festive rolls, steamed puddings and coffee cakes are excellent choices.

A friend to whom you'd like to give special honor would enjoy a roast or ham, holiday-wrapped and accompanied with the ingredients for a special glaze, decoration or garnish.

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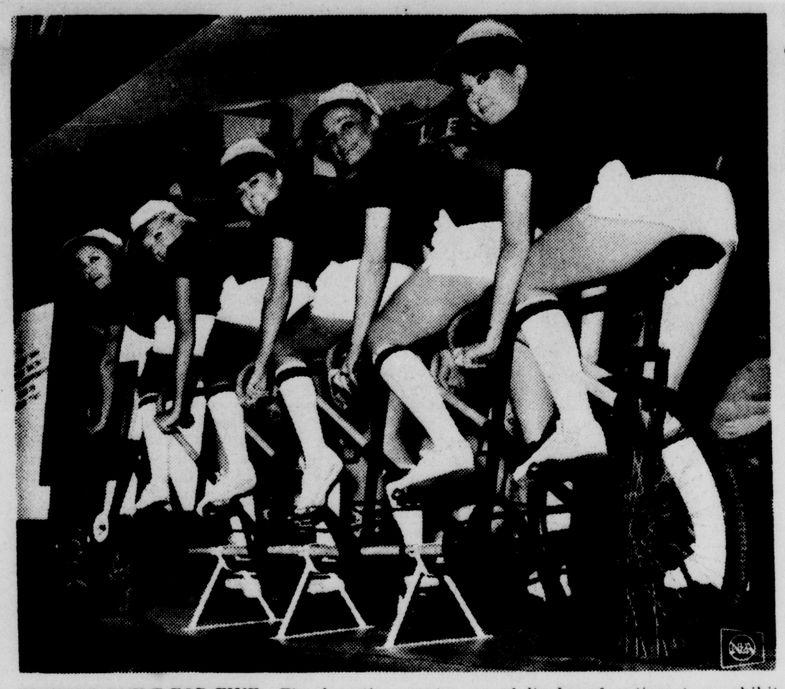

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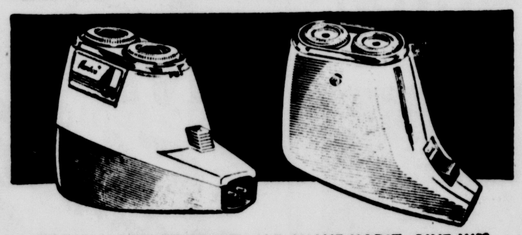

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1—M Farmall Tractor with Super Kit
1—H Farmall Tractor
1—300 Utility Tractor
3—4-row International Cultivators
1—IHC 13 ft. Disc
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4-H'ers Win Top State Awards, Trip to Chicago Club Congress

Three future teachers and an auto mechanic have won trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29 - Dec. 3 and a chance to compete for national scholarships of $500 each.

Roxana Wehmeyer, 20, of Marthasville, was named state 4-H winner in the bread program. Standard Brands Incorporated is donor of her trip.

Vera Jane Holtkamp, 19, of Mexico, won top state honors in the health program and will be guest in Chicago of Eli Lilly and Company.

Beth West, 17, also of Mexico, is state home economics award winner. She goes to congress under the sponsorship of Montgomery Ward.

Ronald Schieffer, 19, of Moscow Mills, was chosen for the state automotive award. The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company will be his host in Chicago.

Miss Wehmeyer

Schieffer

Miss Holtkamp

Miss West

Miss Wehmeyer's winning demonstration was entitled "How to Make French Bread." Her specialties include light bread, Grecian feast bread, Danish twists, and cinnamon, dinner, butterscotch and Parker-house rolls.

During her 10 years in 4-H, Miss Wehmeyer has three times been club president and has been a junior leader three years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wehmeyer, she lives on their 130-acre farm. She has completed two years at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Miss Holtkamp has been a member of her club's health committee all of her 10 years in 4-H and has been chairman for six years. In this capacity she has worked with eight Audrain County health organizations and has been a Candy-Striper at the county hospital.

She has collected eye glasses for a national organization, New Eyes for the Needy, and has participated in numerous other health campaigns.

A five-year participant in junior leadership, Miss Holtkamp has also been president of her club and county secretary.

Miss Holtkamp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holtkamp and lives on their 171-acre farm. She is in her second year at the University of Missouri.

Miss West, a freshman at the University of Missouri, excels in clothing, foods, home management and home grounds. She has been in 116 judging contests and given 103 demonstrations, including four times on television.

Her leadership activities include two years as club president, two years of camp counseling, and four years of junior leadership.

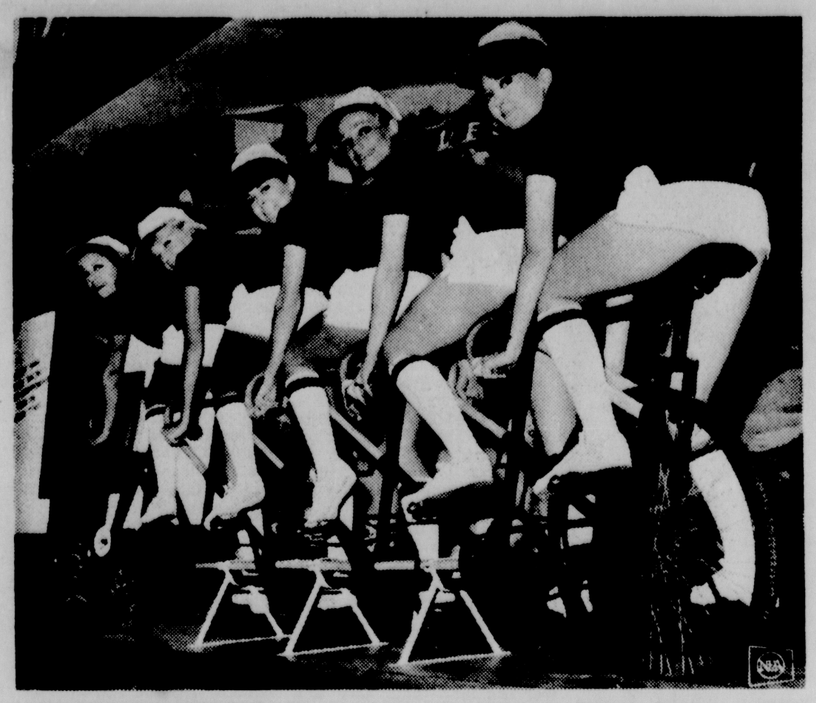
A nine-year veteran of 4-H, she lives on a 160-acre farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul West.

Both Miss West and Miss Holtkamp have won $500 scholarships from the Mexico Chamber of Commerce for activities related to their 4-H work. Also both have been listed in "Who's Who Among Student Leaders in High Schools of America."

Schieffer has been active in the automotive program five of his 10 4-H years. He has won top Lincoln County automotive awards four years.

Schieffer has been a camp counselor, has worked as a junior leader for three years and has held several offices. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schieffer, he lives on their 52-acre farm.

After graduating from high school in 1963, Schieffer spent a year studying auto mechanics and has now entered this field. He thankful for the experience gained in 4-H.



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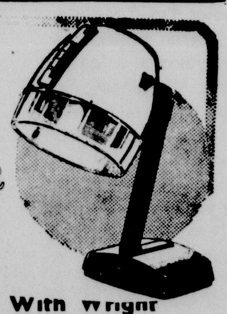

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Christmas Yesterdays

Yuletide celebrations have changed many times and in many ways since America's early days.

Putting up the family Christmas tree, gift shopping on snowy evenings, singing the old carols that seem ever new--these are but a few of the activities that make December 25 the most warmly anticipated holiday. Of course, the spirit behind that very special day is unchanging. But the way the day is celebrated has changed, with each period of America's age.

A look backward at past Christmases in the United States, be it from the vantage of 50 years ago or 300 years ago, proves that Christmas was not always the same. There was a time, for example, when Santa Claus was unknown, a time when in all American forests not a single yule tree was felled. Indeed, there was even a brief era when some Americans were criticized for commemorating the birth of Jesus at all!

1662--A 300-year-old print depicts a Puritan elder frowning grimly at some New Englanders in a parade. Marchers in the fore are carrying circular wooden signs intended to signify the original bright star of Bethlehem. The print points up the conflict that the day brought in some parts of seventeenth-century America; the colonies were deeply religious. Yet, not every colonist believed Christmas should be marked publicly.

Many early settlers looked askance at Christmas, because some of its trappings had foundations in customs prevalent before Jesus. Holly had long been honored in the Middle East, where its greenness in midwinter gave promise of the sun's return for another year. Mistletoe is traced to the Druids. Wreaths come from ancient Rome, where even the day--December 25--traditionally called for annual feasts "to the reborn sun." This is why the Pilgrims made Christmas a regular workway and even defied a 1667 royal order which warned, "No one be hindered from celebrating." As late as 1835, Christmas was a day of work in Boston, and those people refusing to labor might very well lose their jobs.

Despite these mixed feelings, there are stories of some New England settlements lighting an over-sized "yule log" and burning it "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Such towns always saved a remnant of the log to be used as kindling for the following year's yule fire, as dictated by an English custom.

In Southern colonies Christmas in 1662 was observed by mid-day gatherings of neighbors in the home of the wealthiest among them. The focal point of these was "a fine fowl," carried to the table by the fairest female guest. Afterwards, the children would be given token gifts. Lads received wooden knives, little girls simple but highlytreasured dolls made from pine cones and dyed corncobs.

1713--The last colonial critics of Christmas had given up, and along the Atlantic coast the coming of Christmas brought the happy pealing of bells. Laurel wreaths and other were placed modestly inside homes. Public stages and the names of the horses that pulled them were decorated with lengths of red ribbon.

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(NEA TELEPHOTO)

FINDING THE WAY

The Turn of the Road

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It's the turn in the road that gives delight to the journey. The expressways are functional, but the roads that wind up the hillside are exciting. Do you remember driving through the tense traffic, past the factories, beyond the junkheaps of abandoned automobiles and the dreariness of many neighborhoods? Suddenly there is the turn of the road and before you a quiet landscape that gives a renewal of purpose.

So it is to come upon Dag Hammarskjold's "Markings." This posthumously printed record of thoughts and personal examination is the testimony of one who lived in the midst of tension and never lost the landscape. This is a kind of diary and yet there is no mention of the famous names, the historic tensions and the day-by-day dreariness of the crisis.

Listen to these guidelines and aphorisms, written during such crises as the Congo and the international tensions:

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Hammarskjold was certain that life is meaningful and he writes with excitement of those occasions which brought him this reassurance. That conviction upheld him in the long and difficult period of the journey.

He was wealthy and could have escaped all of this. He had social prestige and could have been aloof from this position which heaped criticisms upon him from both Communists and the democracies. He had a worthy name in his homeland of Sweden and yet he gave himself unstintingly to a cause which ultimately cost him his life in a plane crash in Africa.

Always there was this burning certainty that "my life surrender had a goal. From that moment on I have known that it means not look back and to take no thought for the morrow."

That is why it is like coming to the turn of the road to come upon this book. That is why this book is valuable whether a spiritual irritant or a sublime revelation of one man's struggle.

We can take fresh courage in the ability of the human mind to triumph and the spirit of man to do more than to endure. Too many times our religious quest misses this dimension.

The great faith is to those who share in the burden, live with the daily routines and are never overwhelmed. In the midst of the routines, there is the remembrance of the landscape.

They know what it is to experience with St. Paul: "We are troubled on every side yet not distressed; we are perplexed yet not in despair; persecuted yet not forsaken; cast down but not destroyed."

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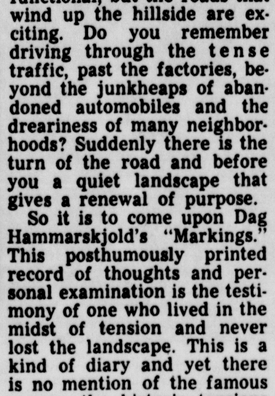

Fact

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New York, N.Y. (Special)--After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon--becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance--known medically as dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate--works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity without laxative use.

This new discovery has now been made available at druggists under the name REGUTOL. It is non-habit-forming. No warning on the label--no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL--discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

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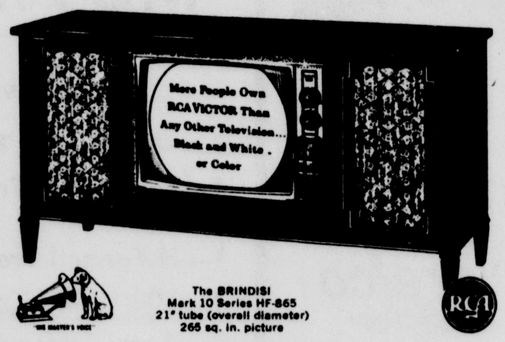

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Christmas Yesterdays

Yuletide celebrations have changed many times and in many ways since America's early days.

Putting up the family Christmas tree, gift shopping on snowy evenings, singing the old carols that seem ever new--these are but a few of the activities that make December 25 the most warmly anticipated holiday. Of course, the spirit behind that very special day is unchanging. But the way the day is celebrated has changed, with each period of America's age.

A look backward at past Christmases in the United States, be it from the vantage of 50 years ago or 300 years ago, proves that Christmas was not always the same. There was a time, for example, when Santa Claus was unknown, a time when in all American forests not a single yule tree was felled. Indeed, there was even a brief era when some Americans were criticized for commemorating the birth of Jesus at all!

1662--A 300-year-old print depicts a Puritan elder frowning grimly at some New Englanders in a parade. Marchers in the fore are carrying circular wooden signs intended to signify the original bright star of Bethlehem. The print points up the conflict that the day brought in some parts of seventeenth-century America; the colonies were deeply religious. Yet, not every colonist believed Christmas should be marked publicly.

Many early settlers looked askance at Christmas, because some of its trappings had foundations in customs prevalent before Jesus. Holly had long been honored in the Middle East, where its greenness in midwinter gave promise of the sun's return for another year. Mistletoe is traced to the Druids. Wreaths come from ancient Rome, where even the day--December 25--traditionally called for annual feasts "to the reborn sun." This is why the Pilgrims made Christmas a regular workway and even defied a 1667 royal order which warned, "No one be hindered from celebrating." As late as 1685, Christmas was a day of work in Boston, and those people refusing to labor might very well lose their jobs.

Despite these mixed feelings, there are stories of some New England settlements lighting an over-sized "yule log" and burning it "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Such towns always saved a remnant of the log to be used as kindling for the following year's yule fire, as dictated by an English custom.

In Southern colonies Christmas in 1662 was observed by mid-day gatherings of neighbors in the home of the wealthiest among them. The focal point of these was "a fine fowl," carried to the table by the fairest female guest. Afterwards, the children would be given token gifts. Lads received wooden knives, little girls simple but highly treasured dolls made from pine cones and dyed corncobs.

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BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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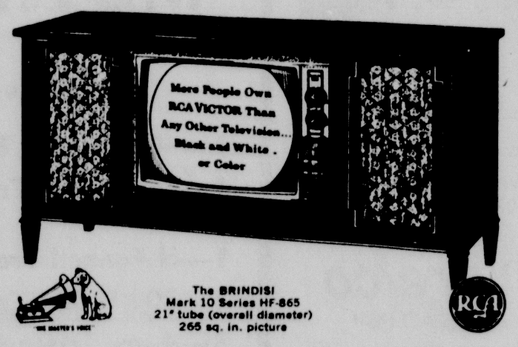

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• FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio
• 120-Watt* Solid State Amplifier

All in One Magnificent Cabinet!

Words can only suggest the scope and variety of entertainment that awaits you here. Breathtaking New Vista all-channel Color TV. Glare-proof RCA High Fidelity Color Tube delivers a bright, true picture. FM Stereo as well as regular FM and AM radio are yours to enjoy on an ultra-sensitive 9-tube tuner. All your records are played with studio-like precision on the Studiomatic record changer. And a 120-watt Solid State stereo amplifier (*60 watts EIA Standard) teams with eight matched speakers (two 12", six 3½") to bring you the full-range of modern recorded and broadcast sound. Record storage compartment. Come in for a demonstration!

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New You May
Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft--So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)--After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon--becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance--known medically as dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate--works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity in no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at druggists under the name REGUTOL. It is non-habit-forming. No warning on the label--no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL--discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!